Thursday

PARTLY SUNNY
Partly sunny, chance of showers
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Crew in rehearsal countdown

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The crew of the shuttle Discovery, decked out in bright orange spacesuits, climbed into the ship's cockpit today and carefully worked through a final practice countdown in preparation for launch in about three weeks.

With commander Frederick Hauck and co-pilot Richard Covey at the controls in Discovery's cockpit, the "terminal countdown demonstration test," or TCDT, ticked down to a make-believe launch abort at 10:33 a.m. EDT, about 30 minutes late because of minor problems with the crew's communication gear.

"Everything appears to have gone quite well in the final seconds of the countdown," said NASA spokesman Hugh Harris.

Hauck, Covey and their crewmates — George "Pinky" Nelson, David Hilmers and John "Mike" Lounge — began climbing aboard Discovery shortly before 8 a.m. It was the first time since the Challenger disaster 31 months ago that a crew has strapped into an operational space shuttle.

The only apparent problem in the otherwise smooth countdown, which included several short "holds" for various safety tests, was an annoying echo in the crew's communication equipment that required trouble-shooting.

"I hope that's not the way we're going to fly," Hauck radioed launch control.

The rest of the rehearsal countdown went relatively smoothly, ending at the T-minus 5-second mark as planned. But NASA officials said a real launch would have been delayed even further today because of high winds at the launch pad.

Hauck and company planned to fly back to the Johnson Space Center in Houston later in the day, wrapping up three days of briefings and reviews at the Kennedy Space Center, including practice sessions to go over new emergency escape procedures at the launch pad.

NASA hopes to launch Discovery on the 26th shuttle mission in the last week of September. A firm launch date is not expected to be announced until after a formal flight readiness review Sept. 13 and 14, although Kennedy Space Center engineers were tracking a Sept. 26 launch target as of Wednesday.

The terminal countdown demonstration test is a traditional milestone that gives launch crews a final chance to rehearse countdown procedures before the real thing.

SHUTTLE CREW—The Discovery crew gathered before practice mission. From left: Dick Covey, Mike Lounge, David Hilmers, George "Pinky" Nelson and Commander Rick Hauck. (UPI)

A SMILING FACE—A nine-foot tall sunflower plant with a smiling face towers over the garden of Mrs. Isabelle Wilson of the French Road. Mrs. Wilson planted the sunflower but the facework was added by a neighbor, Gloria LaCross. (News Photo by Mark Parent).

Florence to grow into hurricane

By ANDREW RUBIN

MIAMI (UPI) — Newborn tropical storm Florence thrashed in the southwestern Gulf of Mexico today with 55-mph winds, threatening to grow into the second hurricane of the Atlantic season, and forecasters warned Gulf Coast residents to watch its progress.

The 400-mile-wide storm sprang to life Wednesday, gaining tropical storm strength within hours, and forecasters said it could develop into a hurricane as early as mid-morning today in the warm gulf waters.

At 5 a.m. CDT, the center of Florence was at latitude 22.8 north, longitude 89.7 west — 500 miles south of New Orleans or 120 miles north of Merida, Mexico, on the Yucatan Peninsula. Maximum winds were near 55 mph.

"Anytime you have a hurricane system sitting in the middle of the gulf in September — when the waters are warmest and the potential is greatest (for a hurricane) — people get nervous," said forecaster Gil Clark of the National Hurricane Center in Miami. "All interests around the Gulf of Mexico should closely monitor the future progress of Florence."

Florence's steering currents were weak and there was no established motion, forecasters said. They were unsure of its course, but said conditions favor strengthening. September is the peak of the Atlantic hurricane season, which runs from June 1 to Nov. 30.

"As long as it just sits right there in that position, it's over very warm water and upper air conditions are favorable for development," forecaster Jesse Moore said. "It looks pretty healthy."

UNDER WATER—A two-story home is surrounded by water in a north Lakeland suburb as heavy rain submerged parts of central Florida Wednesday. Roads were closed in the Tampa Bay and Jacksonville areas on the coasts due to flooding. As much as 18 inches of rain fell during the past three days. (UPI)

Drug bill battle

Republicans want the death penalty

By WENDY ZENTZ

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Republicans want a death penalty provision in this year's big anti-drug bill, but Democrats say that merely would undermine the war on illegal narcotics.

Having opened debate on the politically popular legislation, which would put about $2 billion in 1989 toward fighting what many voters see as the nation's top problem, the partisan lines were in place today on the capital punishment issue and other points suggested in three dozen proposed amendments.

The chairman of the House narcotics committee appealed to colleagues as the debate began Wednesday to keep the bill clear of a death penalty for the worst drug dealers in favor of an alternative measure he promised to introduce.

"Don't burden this historic piece of legislation with a controversial death penalty provision, which you know this country and this Congress are divided on," pleaded Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y.

But Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., rejected assertions that the amendment would make it more difficult to extradite drug kingpins, and he urged other members to support the provision by Rep. George Gekas, R-Pa.

"There's no question the American public wants to see a death penalty for drugs," McCollum insisted. "We simply as a body cannot afford to leave here without putting the death penalty in."

House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, predicted several days of debate on the bill before a final vote could come next week. The underlying measure attacks the drug problem on both the supply and demand side, providing more money to expand interdiction efforts and increasing spending for education programs.

The Senate version of the bill, which bypassed the usual committee process, has been crafted in a series of closed meetings and is expected to be debated later this month.

Democrats do not want to appear soft on drugs in an election year but will try to curtail some of the Republican approaches, such as the death penalty.

Rangel said he would offer an amendment that would impose a mandatory life sentence without parole for drug kingpins and traffickers convicted of murder, and if the House decided to support the Gekas measure, fellow Democrats said they would offer a series of amendments to control its use.

Such measures could include an amendment to prevent the execution of mentally retarded offenders and a requirement that jurors considering the death penalty be told they are not required to impose a capital sentence.

Grants to aid development of Alpena business district

Approval of two grants that will aid in developing the downtown Alpena business district was received Wednesday, according to Mayor Stephen Fletcher.

The city of Alpena will receive a $150,000 state Community Development Block Grant to aid development of the Old Town Alpena district on the city's north side. Alpena Power Co. will match company funds with a $4,000 Department of Commerce grant to fund a retail incubator feasibility study.

Notification of the grants was made by state Rep. John D. Pridnia and state Sen. Connie Binsfeld.

The $150,000 Old Town grant will be combined with $38,600 from the state transportation department, $154,400 in city funds, and some $38,200 in private investment.

Improvements will center on the North Second Avenue business district from the Second Avenue Bridge to Miller Street. Work will include reconstruction of Second Avenue, which is scheduled for next summer; installation of a bronze clock, "Welcome to Old Town Alpena" signs and street lighting; planting of trees; and construction of sidewalks.

John and Connie Van Schoick, owners of several businesses in that area, plan to refurbish the former John A. Lau Saloon, restoring much of the original design of the Second Avenue pub.

The $4,000 grant to Alpena Power will be matched with $8,500 in company funds, according to Fletcher.

In the study, the Saginaw firm of Business Incubator Consultants will analyze the community, market and facility design to determine if a retail incubator, which would provide businesses with a startup location, is feasible.

According to power company official Ann Burton, the process will study vacant sites in downtown Alpena that might be conducive to retail expansion. The power company, she said, views the incubator development for job creation, building reuse and generation of income.

The study, which will begin in mid-September and be completed by Nov. 30, will also look into development of a seed capitol fund.

Historical gaffe astonishes Legion convention

By BUD NEWMAN
United Press International

Michael Dukakis and George Bush are courting Jewish voters in their race for the White House with pledges of continued support for Israel, but the Democrat is taking the Republican's task for recent U.S. policy in the Middle East.

Specifically, Dukakis is critical of Bush's stand on the sale of advanced arms to Arab nations, and the Massachusetts governor wasted no time chasing down the vice president before the 1988 B'nai B'rith International Convention.

Speaking 2 ½ hours later than Bush to the Jewish service group in Baltimore, Dukakis attempted to outgun him late Wednesday after Bush won a warm reception for his defense views from the American Legion convention in Louisville, Ky., despite an embarrassing confusion about the anniversary of Pearl Harbor.

Dukakis flew to Louisville to address the Legionnaires today, though it was expected that Bush, on his way to East Texas to watch destruction of missiles under the Intermediate Nuclear Forces Treaty, would come out on top with the military group just as the Democrat emerged in better shape with B'nai B'rith.

Bush got a polite, friendly reception from the Jewish organization, but his rival's stronger, more pointed and personal speech — Dukakis's wife, Kitty, who joined him, is Jewish — drew more applause and more enthusiasm.

"The Republicans have sold AWACS planes to Saudi Arabia, Mavericks to Kuwait, Stingers to Bahrain and billions of additional dollars worth of sophisticated arms to Arab countries that refuse to make peace with Israel," Dukakis said, rattling off a list of weapons systems.

"George Bush has supported those sales and Dan Quayle has voted for them," he continued, referring to the Indiana senator Bush chose for his running mate.

Quayle has voted "repeatedly against foreign assistance to Israel," Dukakis added, inviting a comparison to his own running mate, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas.

"Lloyd Bentsen and I," he concluded, "are going to say no to Arab shopping lists that endanger the security of Israel."

Dukakis was cheered when he said the GOP ticket "doesn't acknowledge Israel's sovereignty over its capital, an undivided Jerusalem," which "we (Democrats) do." He also got in a dig at President Reagan by assuring the estimated 1,200 delegates that if elected, "there will be no trips to Bitburg" — the German cemetery Reagan toured amid outcries because of Nazi SS troopers buried there.

Bush's speech to B'nai B'rith never mentioned Dukakis by name and generally was an upbeat reaffirmation of his commitment to Israel's security, with a promise that "the American-Israeli strategic partnership is going to be even stronger" under his leadership than it is today.

"No wedge will be driven between us," Bush vowed; clearly vying for votes with Dukakis by appealing to support for the Jewish state.

While conceding "the peace process is at a difficult stage," Bush did not dwell on the repeated lack of success the administration has experienced in promoting direct peace talks between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

Both speeches came as diplomatic sources in Washington revealed that Reagan, in a final push to resolve the Middle East conflict, invited foreign ministers from Egypt and Israel to meet with him and Secretary of State George Shultz in New York Sept. 26.

The campaigning also coincided with the latest national poll, from ABC News and The Washington Post, showing Bush pulling further ahead of Dukakis.

The telephone survey of 1,104 registered voters Wednesday through Tuesday found Bush with 51 percent support and Dukakis with 43 percent, suggesting increased strength for the Republicans as the campaign rolls into its autumn home stretch. The poll carried an error margin of 3.5 percentage points.

Earlier Wednesday, Bush committed a sizeable historical gaffe and astonished the American Legion convention by declaring, "Today is Pearl Harbor Day." The stunned crowd of veterans buzzed at the blunder, and Bush continued for some time before recognizing the hubbub and correcting himself to say Dec. 7, 1941, was the day the Japanese attacked the base in Hawaii.

Bush's speech promising to keep America strong was otherwise well received by the Legion. At another military group's convention recently, the Veterans of Foreign Wars booed Bentsen, a war hero, whenever he mentioned Dukakis.

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Friday: FRIEND OF THE COURT OFFICE OPERATING WITH NEW COMPUTER

Motion denied in Detroit JOA case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge Wednesday rejected a request by a citizens group to question former Attorney General Edwin Meese about whether he held improper discussions before approving a business merger of the Detroit Free Press and The Detroit News.

At a hearing, U.S. District Judge George Revercomb denied a request by attorneys representing Michigan Citizens for an Independent Press to depose or question Meese under oath.

On Aug. 8, days before he left office, Meese approved a joint operating agreement sought by The News, owned by Gannett Co. Inc. of Arlington, Va., and the Free Press, owned by Knight-Ridder Inc., based in Miami.

Under the JOA, the newspapers would combine their business operations and split profits for 100 years while continuing to publish separate newspapers, an arrangement guaranteed to generate huge profits.

But the citizens group, represented by Public Citizen in Washington, filed suit in U.S. District Court charging that Meese's decision — which overruled an administrative law judge's recommendation that the application be denied — was "arbitrary and capricious."

On Aug. 17, a federal judge temporarily blocked the JOA from going into effect until arguments on the merits of the suit were heard. A hearing on pending motions for summary judgment was set for 9 a.m. EDT Thursday.

Meese, in an affidavit filed Wednesday, denied allegations that he engaged in discussions with supporters of the application before having acted on the matter.

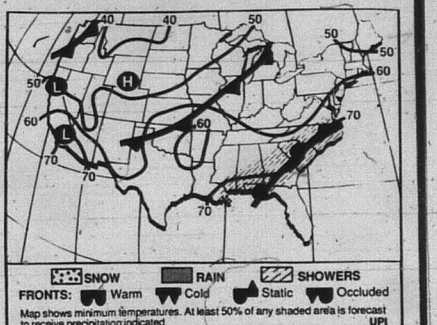
Meese said he did not meet with the Michigan congressional delegation on June 7, 1988, but did meet with the 92 Club, a group of Republican members of the House. "The purpose of the meeting was unrelated to any aspect of the JOA application," Meese said.

According to Meese, Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Mich., asked about the decision, but, "I responded by stating that I could not discuss any aspect of the decision or the expected date that a decision would be announced."

Meese also denied he discussed the merits of the application with former Defense Secretary Clark Clifford, a Knight-Ridder board member who allegedly was hired "to engage in efforts to affect my decision in this matter."

Clifford, in a statement at the hearing, denied having any contact whatsoever with Meese on the JOA matter.

Knight-Ridder maintained it would have to shut down the Free Press if the merger application was denied because of continued losses, which since 1979 have totaled $100 million.



U.S. WEATHER — Friday morning, showers and thunderstorms are forecast for parts of the Gulf coast and the mid to south Atlantic coast states. Showers and thunderstorms are possible in most of the south Atlantic coast states. (UPI)

$55,000,000 JACKPOT WINNER

CLAIMS BIGGEST LOTTO PRIZE — Florida Lottery winner Sheelah Ryan (center) jokes with reporters about her $55 million windfall as lottery director Rebecca Paul (right) calls for another question at a news conference in Tallahasse Wednesday. At left is the winner's attorney, Evelyn Cloninger. Ryan said she bought five $1 tickets, one with the combination from the newspaper and four with other numbers, to win the richest lottery prize in North American history. She will collect $2,767,361 a year for the next 20 years before taxes. She declined to give much information about her background, but said she has no children and is not married. The previous record was $51.4 million shared by an Air Force mechanic and a grocery clerk in California's Lotto on June 4, 1988. (UPI)

Cocaine conviction reversed by court

LANSING (UPI) — An Oakland County Sheriff's deputy violated the constitutional rights of a cocaine suspect when he wore a bug into the man's business without first obtaining a search warrant, the Michigan Court of Appeals ruled Wednesday.

Victor Grunbaum was sentenced to two years probation, one of them to be served in the Oakland County Jail on a work-release program, in April, 1986, for delivery of cocaine.

The conviction was based on the testimony of Deputy Joseph Quisenberry and two members of the State Police Narcotics Enforcement Team. Quisenberry was in Grunbaum's jewelry store in Ferndale with an informant, Keith Thornton, on June 25, 1985, in an attempt to buy some cocaine.

Thorton, who is suspected of leaving the state after being charged with larceny in a separate case, never showed up to testify at Grunbaum's trial.

Quisenberry said he first watched from outside as Thornton went into the jewelry store to speak with Grunbaum. Although the law officer never saw a transaction take place, Quisenberry said when Thornton came out of the store he was carrying a small paper package containing cocaine.

Quisenberry said he, wearing a wire, and Thorton then returned to the store to discuss the price of the drug.

Quisenberry, and the two NET members who listened in, testified that Grunbaum discussed the sale of cocaine. Grunbaum said he thought the discussion was over a $300 watch.

Grunbaum was convicted on the drug charges in Oakland County Circuit Court.

The conviction was overturned by the appeals court.

"Because Thornton did not testify, the jury was presented with a classic credibility contest between defendent (Grunbaum) and Deputy Quisenberry regarding a conversation between the two men inside defendent's jewelry store," the appeals court wrote.

"There is no evidence ... to show that Quisenberry had obtained a valid search warrant prior to electronically transmitting his conversation with defendent," the court said. "... Reversal is required because the error is of constitutional magnitude and admission of testimony may have been decisive to the outcome of the case."

The court said that without the corroborating evidence of the two NET officers the jury might have "been unwilling to conclude" that Grunbaum and Quisenberry were discussing cocaine.

The court said the testimony given as a result of the wire was particularly important because Quisenberry's informant was unreliable.

"Because the corroborating testimony was based on an illegal search and seizure, we find the defendant's conviction must be reversed on that basis," the court said.

Obituaries...

ROSALIE M. BOILORE

Rosalie M. (Mrs. Earl) Boilore, 78, of 129 Catherine died Wednesday morning (Sept. 7) at Alpena General Hospital following an extended illness.

Rosalie Hornant was born March 29, 1910, in Alpena, where she lived her entire life. She married Earl Boilore Feb. 21, 1937, at St. Anne Catholic Church. He preceded her in death May 15, 1975. Mrs. Boilore was employed as a teacher at the Gordon and Ossineke schools, where she taught elementary children until retiring in 1975.

She was a member of the League of Catholic Women, the Retired Teachers Association, the League of Women Voters, Friends of the Library, the Besser Foundation, the Alpena Right to Life, and the Diocese of Catholic Women. A member of St. Anne Church and its ladies' sodality, she sang in the church choir for 35 years.

Survivors include a son, Allan of Mason; four grandchildren; two sisters, Leanore (Mrs. Gerald) Anderson of Redford and Evelyn (Mrs. Eugene) Richard of Alpena; and two brothers, Ovila of Alpena and Victor of Bay City. A daughter, Karen, preceded her in death Sept. 29, 1961.

Friends may call after 7 tonight at Bansan Funeral Home, where a parish prayer service is set for 8 p.m. Friday. The funeral is 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Anne Church, with the Rev. James Kendzierski officiating.

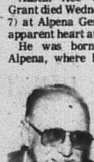
Interment: Holy Cross Cemetery.

Memorials: St. Anne Catholic School or Alpena Hospice.

AUSTIN GRACE

Austin "Ace" Grace, 57, of 1013 W. Grant died Wednesday evening (Sept. 7) at Alpena General Hospital of an apparent heart attack.

He was born Sept. 8, 1930, in Alpena, where he married Thelma Kirchoff June 24, 1950.



Mr. Grace lived his entire life in the Alpena area and was a self-employed mechanic.

Survivors include his wife; three daughers, Elaine (Mrs. Bruce) Smith and Diane Grace, both of Alpena, and Joni (Mrs. William) Canavan of Oregon; two sons, Dale of Alpena and Dennis of Plymouth; two grandchildren; his mother, Mrs. Averil Arbuckle; and two brothers, James, Arbuckle of Alpena and Gordon Arbuckle of Standish. He was preceded in death by his father, Walter, and two brothers, Walter and Warren.

Friends may call after 7 tonight at Bannan Funeral Home, where the funeral is 2 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. Mary Yourman will officiate.

Interment: Hubbard Lake Cemetery.

Memorials: Michigan Heart Fund or Alpena Hospice.

The weather

Alpena and vicinity: Tonight, considerable cloudiness with a 30 percent chance of showers. Low in the low to mid 50s. Winds southwest 5 to 15 miles per hour. Friday partly sunny with a 20 percent slight chance of showers in the morning. High in the mid to upper 70s.

Local Data

24 hours ending at midnight Wednesday: High 74 at 4:30 p.m. All time high this date: 93 in 1960. Low 42 at 6:30 a.m. All time low, this date: 35 in 1962.

Precipitation

24 hours to midnight Wednesday none. Total this year 17.81. Normal total 20.45. Sunrise tomorrow 7:05. Sunset tomorrow 7:57.

Thunder Bay water temperature is 62 degrees.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Extended weather outlook for Saturday through Monday:

LOWER PENINSULA — Partly cloudy each day. The highs will be in the mid 60s to mid 70s. The lows will be in the mid 40s to mid 50s Saturday and mainly in the 40s Sunday and Monday.

By United Press International

Air conditioners went off and heaters flicked on this morning on the third day of a September chill that broke record lows across the nation as Floridians, already fighting back floods caused by thunderstorms, kept their eye on quickly developing tropical storm Florence.

Record lows for the date fell in 48 cities and 14 states Wednesday morning from Ohio and Pennsylvania to Florida and Texas.

Temperatures at 3 a.m. EDT today ranged from 39 degrees at Havre, Mont., to 89 degrees at Blythe, Calif.

In Florida, drenching rains pushed rivers and creeks above flood levels and closed highways from Tampa Bay on the west coast to Jacksonville in the northeast Wednesday, and more rain was forecast for today from the central part of the state north to the mid-Atlantic states.

The colder weather was expected to warm up some beginning this afternoon, however, as sunny skies were forecast for most of the nation.

No rain was in sight for the parched Northwest and Yellowstone National Park area as firefighters continued to hope for help from Mother Nature in combating widespread wildfires.

Meanwhile, Florence, the sixth named tropical storm of the 1988 Atlantic-Caribbean hurricane season, developed quickly over the warm waters of the Gulf of Mexico and was threatening to becoming a hurricane by today.

Birth, death and hospital notes

Hospitalized in Petoskey

Jim Tiers of 2120 Grant has been admitted to Northern Michigan Hospitals, Petoskey. He was injured in a fall at work. He will be hospitalized up to 10 days.

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Hospitalized in Saginaw

Fern Bowen of 209 N. Ninth has been admitted to the 6th floor CCU Unit at St. Mary's Hospital, 830 S. Jefferson, Saginaw, Mich. 48601. She is having heart surgery today and will be there for an indefinite stay.

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Born at Tawas St. Joseph

Matthew and Ashley Samotis, East Tawas, a son, born Wednesday (Sept 7).

Kenneth and Tammy Simmons, Tawas City, a son, born Wednesday (Sept 7).

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Born at Alpena General

David and Sandra Precord, 488 Pine Meadow, a daughter, born Wednesday (Sept. 7).

Lewis and Jodi Chaney, Hubbard Lake, a daughter, born Wednesday (Sept. 7).

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Transported to hospital

City fire department ambulance crews Wednesday took the following people to Alpena General Hospital in emergency situations: Robert Griffin Jr., 13852 Grand Lake, at 11:32 a.m.; Frances Kieliszewski, 103 E. Baldwin, at 2:14 p.m.; Della Stoddard, 268 June, at 6:31 p.m.; and Austin Grace, 1013 W. Grant, at 10:30 p.m.

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ALPENA GENERAL
ADMITTED SEPT. 7
Esther Martin, 564 Plymouth
Lala Hummel, Lincoln
Edna Tracey, Hillman
RELEASED SEPT. 7
Signa Carlson, Ossineke
ROGERS CITY HOSPITAL
ADMITTED SEPT. 7
Chester Wojtowicz, Grand Haven
RELEASED SEPT. 7
No area releases.
TAWAS ST. JOSEPH
ADMITTED SEPT. 7
Kenneth Weaver, Oscoda
RELEASED SEPT. 7
No area releases.

Adoption announcement

John and Doris Feys of 12041 Clinton, Ossineke, are announcing the arrival of a daughter, Madeline Clare, born Tuesday (Sept. 6).

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Dies in Essexville

Rita Jean (Mrs. Earl) Bissonette, 66, of Essexville died at home Friday (Sept. 2). Rita Bygden was born May 16, 1922, in Alpena, where she attended high school. She married Earl A. Bissonette Oct. 12, 1938, who survives. Local survivors include two sisters, Margaret LaGraff and Shirley Zolnierek, both of Alpena; and a brother, Peter Bygden of Alpena. The funeral was Tuesday at Penzien & Steele Funeral Home in Bay City. Memorials: Spaulding for Children of Chelsea, Mich.

Oil prices tumble on world markets

By United Press International

Oil prices fell Wednesday as world markets, stunned by the previous day's sharp decline, were unable to discern any sign that OPEC will be able to check its rising production in a glutted market.

An early technical rally on the New York Mercantile Exchange faded quickly in response to reports that Saudi Arabia, the largest and most influential producer within the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, was selling its oil to Japan at a discount of 25 to 50 cents a barrel.

On the Merc, West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark U.S. crude for immediate delivery, lost 8 cents to $14.16 a barrel. Tuesday, WTI plunged 55 cents to $14.24, the lowest since Oct. 29, 1986, when it closed at $13.52 a barrel.

Price declines were sharper on world spot markets, where oil is sold to the highest bidder.

In Europe, the United Arab Emirates' Dubai light — the key OPEC guide from the Middle East — fell 50 cents to $11.60 a barrel. Dubai light has lost $1 a barrel in the past two days. Britain's widely traded North Sea Brent slid 36 cents to $13.20 a barrel. Tuesday, North Sea Brent lost 62 cents.

Shot on way to church

HIGHLAND PARK (UPI) — A 12-year-old girl was wounded by stray gunfire Wednesday night outside St. Paul's Apostolic Church as she walked to services with her mother, police said.

Witnesses told police Alaida Zita-Anoff was wounded once in the lower left leg by shots fired between two passing cars about 8 p.m. Alaida was listed in temporarily serious condition at Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital in Detroit.

About 100 people were attending Bible class in the church sanctuary, and ministers and deacons came to the girl's aid, said Jeffery Mickens, 25, a church member at St. Paul's. He said Wednesday was Alaida's 12th birthday.

Police said witnesses gave varying descriptions of the vehicle from which the shots were fired, and no suspects were in custody.

Stock market

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened lower today in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 0.53 Wednesday, was down 5.51 to 2060.28 shortly after the market opened.

Declines led advances 567-238 among the 1,244 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape. Early turnover amounted to about 12,820,000 shares.

Stock prices managed to close slightly higher Wednesday in slow trading, extending by a nose the gains of the previous two sessions.

The Dow jumped more than 12 points in the opening minutes before turning lower at midday. Some modest buying in the final half hour helped the index overcome a late-afternoon deficit of about 6 points.

"It was a day of consolidation after the gains on Friday and Tuesday," said Hildegard Zagorski, a market analyst with Prudential-Bache Securities Inc.

"There's not much confidence yet. There is a lot of skepticism. And until the market proves itself, people are reluctant to jump in," Zagorski said.

Zagorski added that the market "was meeting heavy resistance at the 2100 level," and was probably trying to build a base for further gains.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected closing prices Wednesday on the New York Stock Exchange:

AbbotL	48¾ +1
AlcanAl	30⅝- ½
qAllisChal	9-16 +1-16
Alcoa	51½
ACyan	48⅞ + ⅜
Amrtch	92⅛ + ⅜
AT&T	25⅛-⅛
Amoco	73 -1¼
AtlRich	80¼-1
BethSteel	21⅛- ⅝
Boeing	59⅜ + ¼
Bordn	54 + ⅛
CdnPac	16½
Catrplar	56¼ + ½
CBS	163⅞ + ⅛
Chrysler	23⅛
CMSEnrgy	21⅝
CocaCol	41⅝ + ¼
Comsat	26¼- ⅛
CooperI	52⅝- ⅛
CSX	25⅛- ⅜
DaytnH	38
DetEdis	15¼ + ⅛
Disney	62⅞- ⅜
DwChm	86⅝ + ⅛
DuPont	81⅜- ⅝
EstmnKod	43⅝- ⅛
Ethyl	21½- ⅛
Ford	50⅜- ¼
GDynamic	51½ + ⅛
GenEl	41½ + ¼
GnMtr	73¾- ½
Gillette	34⅞ + ⅛
Gdrich	53¾- ½
Goodyr	60⅜
GrtAtlP	41⅛ + ⅜
GTE	41¾- ⅛
Hneywl	59¼ +1
IngerR	36⅞- ⅜
InlandStl	37¼- ¼
IBM	111¾-1⅛
ITT	49⅛ + ⅛
KMart	33⅞
KnghtR	39½- ½
Kroger	36½- ⅛
Litton	72⅞- ⅜
Lkheed	40⅛ + ¼
LTV	3¼ + ⅛
Luken	40⅞- ⅛
LVLGroup	3¼
McDnD	64
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Insider trading defendants face criminal probe

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Securities and Exchange Commission Wednesday charged Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. and junk bond king Michael Milken with insider trading and other securities law violations in a multimillion-dollar scheme that involved a secret pact with disgraced financier Ivan Boesky.

Drexel, one of the nation's most prominent brokerages, has been the target of SEC and federal grand jury investigations since the firm was implicated by Boesky nearly two years ago in the largest insider-trading scandal in Wall Street history.

The civil SEC complaint, which also named multimillionaire Victor Posner, Posner's son, and three others, charged Drexel and Milken had a secret arrangement with Boesky.

The commission did not put a dollar figure on profits from the scheme because the amount is subject to interpretation, said Tom Newkirk, SEC chief litigation counsel. But a source close to the investigation said "the direct illicit profits were in the tens of millions."

Sen. Donald Riegel, D-Mich., chairman of the Securities Subcommittee, said in Washington that SEC Chairman David Ruder told him that "the value of the fraud exceeds $100 million."

The complaint seeks an injuction requiring the defendants to conform to SEC laws in the future and ordering them to give up the illicit profits, Newkirk said. The defendants are also subject to a triple penalty on alleged insider-trading profits and the loss of their licenses.

"The court may formulate other relief as well when the case is finally resolved to make sure that this doesn't happen again," said the associate director of the SEC's enforcement division, John Sterk, who declined to elaborate.

The complaint, filed in U.S. District Court in Manhattan, charges the defendants with fraudulent conduct involving insider trading, stock manipulation, fraud against Drexel's own clients, failure to disclose beneficial ownership of securities and numerous other violations.

Sources close to the SEC probe said Boesky, now imprisoned in California after pleading guilty to one count of securities law violations last year and paying $100 million in penalties, cooperated with the Drexel investigation.

U.S. Attorney Rudolph Guiliani is also pursuing a criminal investigation related to the SEC's civil suit, sources said.

"We disagree with the charges by the SEC and in due course we expect to be vindicated," said Frederick Joseph, Drexel's chief executive officer.

Milken, 42, senior executive vice president of the Drexel's junk bond department, said, "When the truth is substituted for false accusations, I am confident that I and my colleagues will be fully vindicated."

Drexel is the second-largest privately held U.S. securities firm ranked by capital, with capital of $2 billion.

Busing situation improves in Alcona schools

By WILLIAM VANAMAN

LINCOLN — Based on more than a week of school bus runs, it appears that the Alcona Community Schools' new bus routes have improved the busing situation from previous years.

John Cook, superintendent of schools, said that some of the routes are still being fine tuned, but there are no complaints recorded to date.

"We've been able to help the situation, and we're about a week away from getting things nailed down and adjusted," Cook said. "Overall, I'd have to say we've been able to help some."

The adjustments yet to be made, Cook said, involve students on the east side of Hubbard Lake. Some of the students are still getting on the bus earlier than officials would like, a situation on which they are still working.

The bus schedule came under fire last spring when parents of 53 Spruce area students raised concerns at a board meeting. Parents said some students were required to ride the bus for more than three hours and that youngsters were being picked up too early in the morning.

To solve the problem, school officials worked through the summer and decided to shorten the school day slightly and modify the bus routes to cut down delivery time.

"Most of the kids are getting on the bus later than last year, and I think most parents appreciate it," Cook said.

In using visual aids to prepare the new routes, officials used a map and stuck in a pin to represent each student riding the buses. The result of that action was a better view of where students were in the district.

Cook said that many of the schools' students are concentrated in the Spruce, Harrisville and Lincoln areas. In Lincoln and Harrisville students are closer together and can be picked up in groups. Students in the Spruce area are more spread out. So the school now sends the buses out to the other areas first to pick up students.

"At one or two stops in Harrisville and Lincoln, we can put a whole lot of kids on the bus," Cook said.

Parents seem to be satisfied with the result. The school hasn't received any complaints, and two families that live the farthest away from the school find the new system to their liking.

Margie Gohl, considered the unofficial spokesman for the group of parents at the school board meeting, said the new routes substantially improved the situation.

"The few other people that I've talked with feel the same way," she said.

The Gohl home is about a quarter mile from the northern county line, and last year, she said, her son was spending up to three hours on the bus each day. That time has been cut in half. That has made a big difference, she said.

"It really makes it a whole lot easier in the morning," She said. "He's getting on the bus almost an hour later. It's the shorter time (on the bus) that's really making the difference. He gets more sleep, and it makes the whole day better."

Debra Compeau had much the same to say about the change. Also a short walk from the northern border of Alcona County, the bus rides were a problem in the past, she said. Her son is now able to sleep an hour later and "it's made a world of difference to me."

"I don't have to fight with my son to get him out of bed," she said.

News in brief

Swimsuit winner is named

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Miss Louisiana Valerie Brosset won the swimsuit competition Wednesday evening in the first round of preliminary competition in the 1989 Miss America Pageant.

Brosset, 21, of West Monroe, a 5-foot-8, 115-pound brunette with green eyes, wore a white satin supersuit with a plunging back to garner the swimsuit title.

Federal pay raise clears House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House gave its final blessing Wednesday a 4.1 percent pay hike for most federal civilian workers, while denying the increase to members of Congress and other top government officials.

The pay increase, to become effective in January, was included in a compromise version of a $16 billion 1989 appropriation for the Treasury Department, Postal Service and several independent agencies. The measure was passed on a 371-30 vote and sent to the Senate for final congressional action.

Governor Cuomo helps nab suspect

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gov. Mario Cuomo and the female state trooper who drives his car helped police chase down a man who allegedly stole tokens from a subway booth.

The incident took place Wednesday morning as the governor and his chauffeur, State Trooper Mary Ellen Fitzpatrick, were headed to a press conference on school construction in Harlem.

Detective Joseph McConville said transit police were chasing a man for jamming turnstiles at a subway station into the street as Cuomo's car was passing by.

At a news conference later in the day to open the opening of Dukakis campaign headquarters in the state, Cuomo recounted what happened next.

"We chased him; he jumped up onto the running board of a truck, the truck stopped," the governor told reporters. "We blocked his egress."

It was then, the governor said, that Fitzpatrick kicked off her shoes and, along with himself, chased the suspect for about a block and a half.

"I maintain whatever she (Fitzpatrick) says that I beat her down the block," said Cuomo, a former semi-pro baseball player.

But Fitzpatrick said later that Cuomo had a head start because he jumped out of the car first.

Fears of epidemic in Bangladesh

DHAKA, Bangladesh (UPI) — Floodwaters were receding in northern Bangladesh today, leaving a festering sea of mud and thousands of wells contaminated by microorganisms that officials fear will spawn deadly epidemics.

Government officials and relief agency experts expressed alarm Wednesday over the rising numbers of reported diarrhea cases caused by the consumption of polluted drinking water and food.

The government said more than 150,000 people were suffering from diarrhea and at least 151 people had died from it in the past week. At least 68 of the deaths occurred in the 24-hour period that ended Wednesday evening, officials said.

Major newspapers said hundreds of thousands of people are ill.

The government's official death toll from the floods remained at 444, but newspapers tallying reports from local police agencies said more than 1,200 people had been killed.

Most government officials, diplomats and relief agency experts agree an accurate death toll is impossible because of widespread disruption in communications and the isolation of many areas.

The floods that began with heavy monsoon rains two weeks ago have affected half of the nation's 110 million people, leaving more than 28 million homeless.

The water control board said Wednesday two of the nation's main rivers — the Ganges and the Brahmaputra — were falling rapidly, lowering flood levels in north and central Bangladesh because no new rains had fallen in the main catchment areas in the Himalayan foothills of northeastern India.

But the incidence of diarrhea is expected to increase as flood levels drop, leaving behind harmful microorganisms in the muddy soil and wells used by millions for drinking water.

In Dhaka, floodwaters were dropping quickly, leaving stinking piles of sludge and vegetation rotting in streets, drains, alleys and open lots, where many of the capital's estimated 600,000 homeless have been living in makeshift shelters of bamboo, plastic and corrugated iron.

Peopletalk

Lily Tomlin stops show

By WILLIAM C. TROTT
United Press International

LILY ILL: Lily Tomlin's spirit was willing but her voice wasn't. She had to give up 50 minutes into her show, "The Search for Signs of Intelligent Life in the Universe," on opening night in Chicago Tuesday because she was losing her voice and she blamed it on the lure of the lake. Tomlin broke out of character and apologized to the crowd, saying her throat problem probably stemmed from a Labor Day sail on Lake Michigan. "It was a big mistake but you have such a beautiful lake here," she said. Tomlin tried to finish but quickly realized it was futile and apologized again. "If I hadn't thought I could get through it, I wouldn't have started," she said, "but I'm really not doing justice to the material or you. But the problem is, how do I get you all back here? Maybe I could come to all your homes. Or, maybe I could babysit for all of you. Maybe we could have a vote on this." Before going off, Tomlin lamented, "Oh, this will probably be the end of my career," but the crowd gave a warm ovation anyway. Wednesday night's show also was canceled.

THE BOY IS BACK: No, **Boy George** didn't fall off the face of the earth. In fact, he has a new album coming out soon under the title "Tense, Nervous, Headache." But the album won't include the gender-bender singer's new single, "No Clause 28," a protest of a British law to stop the teaching of homosexual-related subjects in schools. "I did the record because it became clear that the law against teaching homosexuality in school ... could also be used to enforce censorship against art and literture," George told The New York Times. "Certain plays, **Oscar Wilde, William Burroughs** and cult movies might vanish. The song's about protecting that sort of intellectual freedom." Boy George says the song isn't on the album because he had to cave in to his record company, Virgin, to revive his career. "There's a lull at this stage in my career so I don't have much power and my work is compromised," he said. "Music, I've come to realize in my old age, is all I can do so I work harder at it and take more pride in it."

GUARDS FOR SCORSESE: Director **Martin Scorsese**, dressed in a dapper white suit, had an escort of 10 armed policeman as he arrived for the first showing of his controversial film "The Last Temptation of Christ" in Italy. The film was being shown Wednesday outside of the Venice Film Festival but before it could run the Italian Bishops' Conference issued a formal statemept warning Catholics against it, calling it "unacceptable and morally offensive." Scorsese held a news conference after the bishops' condemnation was announced and said, "Naturally, in making this film I hoped the church would support it. But, on the other hand, this film, based on a novel, cannot pretend to reveal the truth of the gospel. What the church has not been able to see is that the film is a way of refreshing the image of Christ and I hope that in a few years they can finally understand the spirit in which it was made."

HI-HO, STABLEBOY: Think of it as Silver's revenge. **Edward Louis Young III**, 45, of Missouri City, Texas, was sentenced to 600 hours of cleaning the Houston Police Department's stables as part of his punishment for stealing the Lone Ranger's pistols. Young was convicted of stealing the guns out of the luggage of **Clayton Moore**, who played the masked man on television and still makes appearances in costume, while working as a baggage handler for Continental Airlines. Young was caught trying to pawn the pistols in December 1986 but had appealed on the grounds that Judge **Ted Poe** erred in letting Moore testify while wearing his trademark white hat and the sunglasses he wears as a mask. Young also was given a month in jail and 10 years on probation.

... AND TOMORROW IS EASTER: **George Bush** rewrote history Wednesday and it may take him a while to live it down. Speaking to the annual American Legion convention in Louisville, Ky., Bush departed from his prepared text and committed what probably will be remembered as the No. 1 blunder of the 1988 presidential campaign. "Today is Pearl Harbor Day," he said jumping ahead three months and leaving his audience befuddled. "Forty-seven years ago to this very day, we were hit and hit hard at Pearl Harbor and we were not ready." Bush went back to his prepared text and finally realized he was off by three months. "Did I say September 7? Sorry about that — Dec. 7, 1941, 47 years," he said. "I'm glad I corrected that. I saw this guy (in the audience) shaking me off out here."

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Strike delays U.S. evacuation from Burma

RANGOON, Burma (UPI) — About 150,000 people marched peacefully through the Burmese capital today to launch a general strike demanding the one-party government resign and call free elections, diplomats and Rangoon residents said.

Burmese air traffic controllers joined the strike, forcing postponement of plans to evacuate dependents of U.S. and Australian embassy staff, diplomatic sources said.

Officials now plan to evacuate about 100 Americans and some 20 Australians on Friday if commercial flights resume, the sources said.

Huge crowds, estimated at about 150,000 people, marched through the streets of downtown Rangoon demanding the resignation of the one-party regime that has controlled the isolated Southeast Asian nation for more than 26 years.

"Protest marshals in red armbands are keeping order," one witness said. "The crowd is orderly, peaceful, even cheerful."

The demonstrators waved anti-government banners and chanted in Burmese, "Our Cause, Our Cause," and "Democracy Now."

Heavily armed soldiers were spotted at several key areas in the city, but they made no move to interfere with the demonstrations.

Some troops were in small foot patrols near government warehouses, apparently enforcing a government warning against looting.

The strike appeared effective, shutting down all air services, trains, private shops and most government offices, Rangoon residents said.

The price of gasoline shot up to about 100 kyats a gallon — about $16 at the official rate and $2.50 at the black market rate — and supplies were hard to find, a diplomat said.

Several embassies have begun rationing gasoline, the official said.

Food prices have also soared as the strike and fuel shortage made transport difficult.

Radio Rangoon said in its evening news broadcast Wednesday that President Maung Maung ignored an 8 p.m. deadline set by the protesters demanding that he step down or face a nationwide general strike.

Instead, the government broadcast "State Council Notification No. 119-87 which ... prohibits demonstrations and processions inside and around the People's Assembly building and compound" and 15 key roads in the capital.

The order also banned gatherings and "disturbances" in what analysts said appeared to be a warning to opposition groups planning today's strike and march.

The radio also warned that "defense forces and police may open fire at looters" and said five had already been killed and 88 arrested.

Burmese air traffic controllers walked off their jobs at 7 a.m. today, Thai controllers in Bangkok said.

Controllers in Calcutta, India, were helping eastbound aircraft overflying Burma, but any plane attempting to land at Rangoon airport did so at its own risk, the Thai controllers said.

Burton Levin, the U.S. ambassador to Burma, ordered the evacuation of all American dependents because of "the deteriorating situation," an embassy spokesman in Bangkok said.

Spokesman Ross Petzing said the original plan was for the first 45 dependents to leave Rangoon today, followed by another 55 on a later airline flight.

When asked about the air controllers' strike, Petzing declined to comment on a possible alternative evacuation plan, saying "we are relying on civilian carriers to transport the dependents from Rangoon to Bangkok."

Australian Embassy officials said about 20 Australian dependents would be evacuated "on the next available flight" unless the situation improves.

One Australian official noted there was particular concern about an attack by looters on the offices of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization Tuesday night.

He said it was the first time the crowds had moved against a foreign organization, although it was not clear they knew the government-owned building was occupied by the United Nations.

The Thai Foreign Ministry announced it would evacuate Thai nationals in Burma.

Some analysts expect strongman Gen. Ne Win — believed to be making most major government decisions despite his resignation as party leader in July — to unleash the army to crush the general strike in a final gamble to rescue the regime.

Last month, the army opened fire on unarmed demonstrators, killing an estimated 1,000 people in Rangoon but failing to stop overwhelming protests.

Diplomats said there had been numerous clashes between looters and local citizens committees trying to preserve order in Rangoon.

Rangoon residents attributed the looting to desperation by poor people unable to pay rising food prices caused by the unrest and the collapsing socialist economy.

There were also persistent reports that army troops initiated most of the looting by taking stores from government warehouses, leaving the doors open, and inviting local residents to help themselves to what was left.

"The lootings and disturbances may be related to an army plan to create instability as a justification for a coup," one diplomat said.

Maung Maung said his government will "stick to its plan to hold an emergency meeting of the ruling Burma Socialist Program Party on Monday to consider a referendum on transforming the government to a multi-party system.

A man's home is his castle

FERRYSBURG, Mich. (UPI) — Dick Hemmelsbach was watching television at his Ferrysburg home one day when he happened upon a broadcast that changed his life.

Before he knew it, Hemmelsbach, 57, was the heir to a family heritage that dates back to the Romans and stands to inherit a West German castle said to be among the oldest in the Western world.

All it took was a letter, and an initial $3 million.

Hemmelsbach was adopted by the Baron Freiherr Theodore von Leibieg after being chosen from more than 10,000 hopefuls who wrote him after his story was broadcast on the syndicated television show "A Current Affair."

Leibieg, 76, has no heirs but seized on the adoption idea as a way to continue his family heritage.

Hemmelsbach, who is of German heritage, is now first in line to inherit the 1,428-year-old walled castle, accompanying 100-acre estate and vineyards valued at $10 million.

The only catch is that he must come up with $3 million by Oct. 15 to pay off an outstanding debt on the property.

If he cannot make that deadline, Hemmelsbach said the estate will be offered to other parties who have expressed interest in purchasing it.

"I take the title and birthright very seriously," said Hemmelsbach, who was chosen as heir because of a past tie between his family and the von Leibiegs.

The baron told Hemmelsbach that when newly formed West Germany was rebuilding after World War II the Hemmelsbach family sent much-needed CARE packages to the von Leibiegs from their new home in the United States.

Schloss Leibieg is the oldest castle in Germany and the third oldest in the Western world. Hemmelsbach said, adding that he expects to divide his time between the estate and his home in Ferrysburg.

"For the rest of my life, be it long or be it short, I will spend my time renovating the estate," he said. "I refuse to think of the negative. This will happen. I think of the castle as my home."

Korean police on full alert for Olympics

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — South Korea's 120,000-member police force was placed on top alert across the country today in preparation for the opening of the Seoul Summer Olympics in nine days.

The Seoul Police Bureau also ordered officers in the metropolitan area to step up security around public facilities following reports from informants that radical students were planning to storm public offices.

The nation's 120,000-strong police force went on top alert at 9 a.m., a National Police Headquarters spokesman said. The special alert will last until Oct. 5, three days after the 24th Olympiad closes, the spokesman said.

He said police will increase security checks in the streets to identify suspected radicals. Officers will also confiscate any items they consider potential weapons and will be on the lookout for explosives, the spokesman said.

Security concerns have been running high since communist North Korea announced it would boycott the Olympics because it was refused co-sponsorship of the Games.

Japanese news reports said the carrier USS Midway was to leave its home port in Tokyo Bay today to provide a "show of force" off the Korean peninsula during the Games. U.S. officials confirmed the Midway was leaving port this week, but said standard policy prevented the disclosure of its destination and mission.

International security experts say members of the Japanese Red Army terrorist group are believed to have targeted the Seoul Games and may have already infiltrated the country.

North Korea, viewed by anti-terrorist officials as a major backer of the Japanese Red Army, issued what could be seen as a veiled threat Monday when it said Seoul and Washington will be responsible "if anything happens" during the Games.

South Korean authorities also have to contend with student radicals who have mounted numerous demonstrations in recent years over a variety of issues, including demands for reunification with the North.

Student leaders at major schools in Seoul, including Seoul National, Yonsei and Korea universities, have agreed to abstain from violent demonstrations during the Games.

But sporadic student protests are continuing.

Authorities said a dissident student was in serious condition today at a provincial hospital after he was hit by a tear-gas grenade during a protest by some 200 youths in Suwon, 30 miles south of Seoul, the official Yonhap News Agency said.

The demonstrators were demanding a peace treaty with North Korea and the punishment of former President Chun Doo Hwan and his wife for alleged crimes.

Shin Doo-sup, 22, a student leader, was hit by a tear-gas bomb thrown by riot police responding to a hail of rocks hurled by the protesters, Yonhap said.

General suggests 'Star Wars' cost cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The director of the "Star Wars" program has a new proposal that would cut its budget substantially while retaining the administration's goal of deployment in space, The New York Times reported today.

The plan by Lt. Gen. James Abrahamson seeks to continue development of the controversial space-based missile defense system by simplifying the design of its weapons, the newspaper said.

Abrahamson, who has directed the Strategic Defense Initiative since its inception five years ago, told the Times the proposed changes would cut tens of billions of dollars from the project known as "Star Wars," which has an estimated cost of nearly $120 billion.

The proposal would address the concerns raised by both the Democratic and Republican presidential candidates and many members of Congress about the expense of SDI, he asserted. But it would not answer a deeper concern raised primarily by Democratic opponents that the program should be scrapped because it is either unrealistic or a threat to arms control with the Soviet Union.

The newspaper said Abrahamson, in a lengthy interview, seemed to be trying to head off criticism that SDI is too expensive to merit its current level of research. While he may have conceded some ground on the cost of the program, the general was unwavering on the objective of deploying weapons in space, probably in the late 1990s, the Times said.

"We are not trying to restructure the program," he told the paper.

Abrahamson developed his proposal in recent months on orders from Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci, the Times said. He is scheduled to present the plan to top Pentagon officials in about two weeks.

Abrahamson told the newspaper that costs can be reduced through changes in a few major components, including modifications to the space-based anti-missile rockets, the most expensive part of SDI.

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Migraine headaches

New ways to deal with chronic pain

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SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — No longer derided as neurotic hypochondriacs, headache sufferers are coming out of the closet. With them are emerging new theories and treatments that may lessen the pain for as many as 70 million Americans.

New scientific data on the agonizing "throbbing," "burning" or "bursting" in the skull, behind the eyes or on the side of the head are prompting doctors to focus on therapies that go beyond a painkiller prescription, which may actually worsen the condition.

Increasingly, physicians are even recommending steps toward headache prevention with doses of such drugs as those commonly used for heart problems, depression and arthritis.

With evidence pointing to biological causes rooted in the complex chemistry of the brain, headaches are finally beginning to be perceived as a genuine disease.

"Medical science historically believes that which we don't understand is psychological. We used to think of epileptics as crazy people," said Dr. Joel Saper, director of the Michigan Headache and Neurological Institute in Ann Arbor, the first such center in the country.

"Now, we have reached somewhat of a revolutionary time in headache research. We are going through an evolution of knowledge and are rethinking our entire attitude toward headache, which is beginning to be seen as a serious illness."

Of an estimated 70 million headache sufferers in the country, some 45 million are afflicted with chronic, recurrent pain — making 50 million trips to the doctor's office and spending more than $400 million on over-the-counter pain relievers each year, the National Headache Foundation says.

Doctors now can control constant headaches and-or their accompanying constellation of symptoms in up to 90 percent of patients, but there still is no cure for the chronic disease, said Saper, who was in San Francisco for a meeting of the American Association for the Study of Headache.

The search for a cure is hampered by difficulties inherent in attempts to study brain function and an ailment as subjective as pain, which cannot be measured like, say, blood pressure.

"If we suspect liver problems, we draw blood and run a series of tests," Saper said. "But if something goes awry with a neurotransmitter (a chemical in the brain), we have no good test to determine exactly what the matter is."

In addition, there is no "animal model," like the mice used in cancer research, for studying the physiologic mechanisms underlying headaches or for testing new drugs. Scientists do not know whether animals even get headaches.

Topping off the difficulties is the minuscule headache research budget alloted by the National Institutes of Health — $932,000 in 1987, compared with $500 million for heart and vascular disease studies.

Nevertheless, headache researchers have made major strides.

Although the exact cause of chronic headaches remains a mystery, studies have disclosed the importance of heredity. Nearly 88 percent of migraine sufferers share the disorder with at least one member of their family.

Saper said a person's sex also plays a role. In children ages 9 to 12, boys and girls have an equal number of headaches, but 12 years later — between ages 21 and 24 — women comprise 80 percent of the victims.

"We now know estrogen has a direct impact on certain brain centers and blood vessels and that hormonal milestones such as menstruation, pregnancy, use of oral contraceptives, menopause all have direct influence on migaine headaches in women who are genetically predisposed to get them," Saper said.

More than a dozen other triggers of chronic headaches have been identified, including stress; alcohol; such foods as bacon, chicken livers, Chinese food, chocolate, herring, aged cheese, coffee or tea, which contain headache-inducing chemicals; environmental pollutants; smoking; head infections and injuries; and even sleeping late on weekends.

Researchers have found migraines can set off a variety of symptoms, including weakness, numbness, difficulty in speaking, visual abnormalities, blood pressure elevation or decrease, changes in the balance of body fluids, pain in the abdomen, arms or legs, dizziness and thinking disturbances.

"We have uncovered new and important neurotransmitters and how they work together to turn on or off pain signals," Saper said.

"One important new piece of information is that many of the people who suffer an occasional migraine during their youth will develop daily headaches later in life. Migraine appears to go through an evolution in many people and can become a progressive disease that worsens over time."

Until recently, researchers divided chronic headaches into specific categories with different treatments: tension headaches, named for muscle contractions in response to stress; and migraine or vascular headache, presumed to be triggered by changes in blood flow. But recent studies indicate most patients share both aspects of headache.

Although blood vessels and muscles are still considered important, they are no longer seen as the original cause of pain. Instead, changes or disturbances in brain signals may be the main culprits.

Saper and some other researchers believe an excess or deficiency of brain chemicals — including norepinephrine, serotonin, prostaglandins and endorphins — plays a part.

"These brain disturbances appear to link up with physiological changes outside the brain in the blood vessels and nerve networks to create circuitry that we think is the process by which migraine occurs," Saper said.

The multiple triggers and uncertain underlying causes can make treatment decisions difficult. The solution may be as simple as taking the patient off alcohol or cigarettes, changing his diet or starting relaxation exercises.

For the harder cases, drugs remain the major weapon.

Saper warns against taking any pain reliever more than twice a week.

"We know now too much painkiller worsens headaches," said Saper, who theorizes the body may become dependent upon painkillers and develop a regular symptom — pain — to get them.

"New data are helping us determine how much a person can use effectively and how much becomes counterproductive."

In extreme cases, migraine sufferers are given intravenous infusions of dihydroergotamine, DHE, a synthetic version of tergot fungus first found effective against headaches 50 years ago.

Specialists are increasingly trying to prevent headaches, often turning to drugs developed for other uses to help patients who suffer pain five or more days per month.

Doctors may recommend antidepressants, which relieve depression by altering chemicals within the brain that communicate between nerve cells. For headache, they may enhance the chemicals that suppress pain.

They may prescribe beta blockers, one of the standard medications for treating high blood pressure and abnormal heart rhythms, as well as anti-inflammatory drugs used in arthritis. Both ease headaches by acting on blood vessels.

"The newest research indicates many of these drugs apparently work by having a direct or indirect impact on serotonin metabolism," Saper said. "Now we are in a better position to mix and match these drugs to create a broader brush against the chemistry that causes headache."

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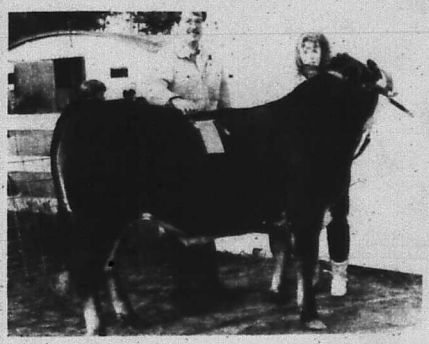

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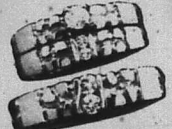
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Yahne Skiba

Elizabeth Jean Yahne and Martin Gerald Skiba, both of Alpena, spoke their wedding vows Friday (Sept. 2) before the Rev. James Kendziorski during a 5 p.m. double-ring ceremony at St. Anne Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of William D. Yahne of Alpena and Janet E. Yahne of Harbor Springs. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. & Mrs. Albert Skiba of Alpena.

Attending the couple were maid of honor Deborah Yahne of Aurora, Colo., Patricia Beach of Lansing, Mary Ann Luke of Northville, best man William Skiba of Alpena, Peter Matuzak of Alpena and Brian Pinfold of Austin, Texas. Leslie Skiba of Alpena was flower girl. Ushers were Kelby Skiba of Alpena and Curt Kraiak of Gaylord.

A reception was held at Alpena Civic and Convention Center, and rehearsal dinner was at Kentucky Motor Lodge.

Following a Caribbean cruise, the newlyweds will make their home in Alpena. The bride is a self-employed speech pathologist and the bridgroom is employed by Al Skiba Lumber.

Stephan Mazurek

Kaye Lynn Stephan and Stephen Mazurek exchanged wedding vows Saturday (Sept. 3) at First United Methodist Church. The Rev. Clive Dickens officiated the double-ring ceremony at 2 p.m.

She is the daughter of Otto and Marlene Stephan of 3285 Piper Road and he is the son of Stephen and Irene Mazurek of 11293 Badder Road.

Attending the couple were Tina D'Angelo of Dearborn, Ellen Schnur and Jim Schnur of St. Paul, Minn., and Ray Mazurek of Alpena. Todd Mazurek of Decatur, Ill. was ring bearer, and ushers were Mike Stephan of Minneapolis, Minn., John Mazurek of Decatur and Matt Mazurek of Anchorage, Alaska.

A wedding reception was held at Alpena Civic and Convention Center; rehearsal dinner was at Holiday Inn.

The newlyweds will make their home in Novi, where the bridegroom is employed by Hewlett Packard.

KAYE AND STEPHEN MAZUREK

NICOLE AND LANI MANNING

Mellingen Manning

Nicole Mellingen and Lani Manning, both of Alpena, were married Aug. 20 at St. Augustine Catholic Church in Hillman. The Rev. Raymond Pilarski officiated the 3 p.m., double-ring ceremony.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mark and Karen Mellingen of Hillman and Howard and Dorothy Manning, also of Hillman.

Michelene Elowsky of Hillman attended the bride as maid of honor and bridesmaids were Stacey Erander, Sherry Manning and Melissa Vogt, all of Hillman, and Valerie Mateer of Lakeland, Fla. Flower girl and ring bearer were Ashley Vogt and Dustin Boldery, both of Hillman. Troy Smith of Hillman was best man, and groomsmen were Ted Manning, Howard Manning and Mark Mellingen, all of Hillman, and Brad Mateer of Lakeland. Ushers were Jerry Morey of Alpena and Adrian Crawford of Hillman.

The wedding reception was at Hillman Community Center; rehearsal dinner was at the St. Augustine parish hall.

Following their wedding trip to the Poconos in Pennsylvania, the Mannings are residing in Alpena. Both graduated from Hillman High School, and he is employed by Union Local 1132.

Couture Rynes

Louise Couture, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Raymond C. Couture of 315 Tawas, and Peter Rynes, son of Mr. & Mrs. John Rynes of Omaha, Neb., were married Aug. 12 at St. Anne Catholic Church. The Rev. James McLaughlin witnessed the 6 p.m., double-ring rite.

Maid of honor and best man were Ellen Helisek of Alpena and Keith Hughes of New Orleans, La. Attendants were Krisy Rynes, Jacqui Rynes and John Murray, all of Omaha, and James Stumpf of St. Louis, Mo. Flower girls were Jennifer and Casey Helisek of Alpena, and ring bearers were Jake and Joseph Rynes of Omaha. Peter Couture of Alpena was usher.

A reception was held at Alpena Civic and Convention Center, and rehearsal dinner was at Kentucky Motor Lodge.

The bride, an Alpena High School graduate, earned a bachelor's degree at Alma College and the bridegroom attended Creighton Prep and the University of Nebraska.

PETER AND LOUISE RYNES

SUSAN AND ARMANDO ORTIZ

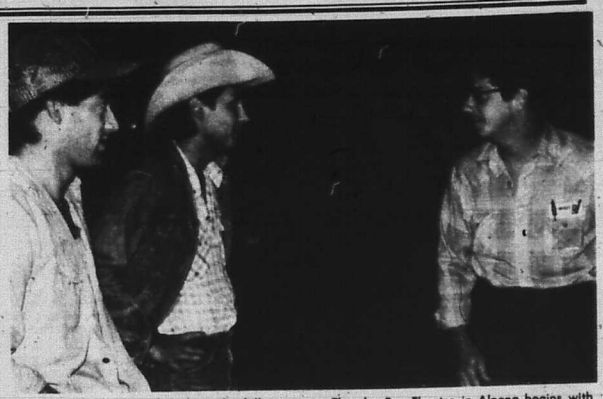
Cook Ortiz

Susan Cook and Armando Ortiz, both of Chicago, were married Saturday (Sept. 3) in Alpena during a double-ring ceremony at First Congregational Church. The Rev. Robert Case officiated the 4 p.m. rite.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. & Mrs. Thomas Cook, 1161 Dow, and the bridegroom is the son of Dr. & Mrs. Armando Ortiz of Bloomfield Hills.

Bridal attendants were Nancy Elslager of Ann Arbor and Janet Nance of Chicago. Ray Villenevve of Denver and Jim Elslager of Ann Arbor attended the bridegroom. Ushers were Brad Cook of Detroit, John Cook of Los Angeles, Calif. and James Cook of Alpena.

Mrs. Ortiz, who graduated from Alpena High School in 1978 and from the University of Michigan in 1982, is a registered nurse. Her husband, a computer consultant, graduated from the University of Detroit in 1976 and from the University of Michigan in 1981.



Comedy opens TBT's fall season

The fall season at Thunder Bay Theatre in Alpena begins with laughs in the James McLure comedy "1959 Pink Thunderbird," which is actually two related one-act plays set deep in the heart of Texas. There you'll meet two bawdy, rambunctious brothers in "Lonestar." Tim Tavano (left) is Ray Caulder, Kevin Burnham (center) is his brother Roy, and Max Hardy (right) is Cletis. The story takes place in the cluttered backyard of a small town Texas bar, where Roy regals his listeners with tales of military and amorous exploits. The first play, "Laundry and Bourbon," centers on the discontent and very funny gossip of three small town wives played by Jane Goebel, Nan McGrady and Michele Gregory. Reduced prices are in effect for tonight's special preview performance of "1959 Pink Thunderbird," which runs Friday through Sunday and again Sept. 16-18 and 23-25. Show times are at 8 p.m. with Sunday shows at 7 p.m.

Area families gather in reunions

Several area families wound up summertime activities with pre-Labor Day reunions that gathered relatives from near and far.

GOLDERS MARK 100 YEARS IN THE U.S.

Gottlieb and Suzana Golder came to the United States in July, 1888, and at Hubbard Lake Lions Park on Aug. 27, a number of their descendants gathered to celebrate.

The branches of their family tree include the families of Matilda (Mrs. Henry) Hoeberling, Bertha (Mrs. Chauncey) Prevost and Reinhold, Fredrick and Ralph Golder.

Dinner was served, and a program planned by the Henry Hoeberling family included singing, a wedding invitation in German and English given by Elmer Schillerd, and a mock wedding.

Dan and Carol (Hoeberling) Senek of Australia came the farthest for the reunion; Elda Golder was the oldest; and Jennifer Kleve was the youngest. New officers elected were chairman John Hoeberling, treasurer Adolph Golder and secretary Elaine Golder, and another reunion was set for 1990.

ZBYTOWSKI DESCENDANTS GET TOGETHER

More than 100 members of the John and Cecilia Zbytowski family got together Saturday at Alpena Cycle Club for a reunion.

Games for young and old were played, a buffet dinner was served, and a business meeting was held. The Stephan Kendziorskis were the couple married the longest and also the oldest couple present. Robert and Ann (Zbytowski) Lorenzo were the most recently married and the couple who traveled the farthest for the reunion. Mr. & Mrs. Ed Zbytowski were the couple with the most children, and Heather Zbytowski was the youngest family member present.

The families of Anthony and Clem Zbytowski handled arrangements for the reunion, and Agnes Dubie will be in charge of planning the group's next get-together in two years.

WIKARYASZ FAMILY HAS FIVE-YEAR REUNION

The descendants of John and Mary Wikaryasz of Bolton traveled from all over Michigan and from many other states to attend their third, five-year family reunion held Sunday at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

"From these roots" was the theme for the gathering, depicted in a cross-stitching produced by Janice (Pilarski) Scott which listed the first three generations on a family tree. The display was taken home by Rudy Bauer.

Breakfast was followed by a program of welcome which included reading of a poem about the Wikaryasz children written by Jane Melville. The Rev. Raymond Pilarski celebrated mass in the afternoon.

Get-acquainted activities included seeking answers to questions about family history; children's games were directed by Karen Crudden and Marty Dubey. Prizes included "Glazers," a West Coast toy designed by Karen Stone's husband, Al Schumann, of Pacific Palisades, Calif. "Peter, Poor Peter," a song composed by Harry (Bob) Vickaryous of Porthill, Idaho and produced by a music company there, was presented. Other activities included an exchange of family items, a simulated horse race and a Hawaiian dance taught by Diane Drigot of Kailua, Hawaii.

A number of unusual prizes and gifts were awarded throughout the day, which concluded with a dance.

Set Girl Scout registration

Registration for Girl Scouts at all levels, beginning with kindergarten, will take place next week at various schools, according to Shari Davis, Girl Scout press representative in Alpena.

Specific information on times and days for registration of interested girls will be in school newsletters, she said.

"Registration is limited only by the number of volunteer leaders," Davis added. "We need more volunteers and will train them."

For additional information on Girl Scout membership or to volunteer services, contact Judy Ableidinger, 1750 Bean Creek Road, during the evening.

Marriage announced

Suzanne M. Donnelly, daughter of Edie Donnelly of Dearborn and Robert P. Donnelly of Alpena, and Robert C. Kirkwood, son of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Kirkwood of Baker, Ore., exchanged marriage vows Aug. 20 before Judge Douglas A. Pugh in a garden setting at the home of the bride's father.

Attendants were Mary Kennard of Hillman, Bill Butterfield of Yuba City, Calif. and the bride's brother, Jason Donnelly.

A reception was held at the Hillman Sportsmen's Club for the couple, who are making their home in Yuba City.

Girls Club ready for fall

Fall classes at the Alpena Girls Club, a United Way agency, start September 19 and continue to December 22. Registration will be next week on Wednesday and Thursday from 12:30-7 p.m.

Sign-up will be on a first-come basis only, and class size is limited. There is a fee and age limits for most of the classes. Membership in the Alpena Girls Club is open to all girls and boys and is a prerequisite for participation in any of the classes.

The Alpena Girls Club game room and snack bar are open for drop-in activities on Mondays from 12:30-6 p.m.; Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, from 12:30-8 p.m. Teen night, for grades 7-12, is scheduled on Mondays, 6-8 p.m.

Classes are scheduled as follows:

MONDAYS: Open rollerskating, 3:45-4:45; Kiddie crafts, 4-4:45; Pee wee chef, 4-4:45; Piano, (½ hour private lessons), 4-6 p.m.; Learn to sew, Papier mache, 5-5:45; Teen Board, 5:30-6; Teen Night, 6-8.

TUESDAYS: Time For Tots (Tuesday and Thursday) 1-2:30; Painting fun, 3:45-4:45; Piano, (½ hour private lessons), 4-8; Ballet, 4-4:45; Tumbling for tots, 4:45-5:30; Beginning gymnastics, 5:30-6:15; Sweatshirt painting, 6:00-6:45; Red Cross babysitting, 6-7:30; Exercise to music, 6:15-7; Microwaving, 6:30-7:15; Open rollerskating, 7:15-8.

WEDNESDAYS: Time For Tots, 10:30-12; Open crafts, 3:45-4:45; Clay and ceramics, 4:15-5; Sand painting, 5-6; Beginning gymnastics, 5-5:45; Beginning gymnastics, 5:45-6:30; Intermediate gymnastics, 6:30-7:30; Piano, (½ hour private lessons), 4-8.

THURSDAYS: Bingo fun, 3:45-4:45; Piano, (½ hour private lessons), 4-8; Cooking, 4-5; Beginning rollerskating, 5:15-6; Ceramics, 5:15-6:30; Beginning Gymnastics, 6-6:45; Ceramics, 6:30-7:45; Plastic canvas, 6:30-7:15; Open rollerskating, 6:45-7:30.

Additional information on classes and membership is available from the Alpena Girls Club.

Social notes

BAPTIZED AT ST. ANNE

Danielle Marie Max, daughter of Dan and Debbie Max, 441 N. Brooke, was baptized Sunday by the Rev. James Kendziorski during the 9:30 a.m. mass at St. Anne Catholic Church. Godparents are her aunt and uncle, Tom and Judy Sommerfeld of 1215 S. Second, who hosted a reception for some 25 family members at their home. Among those attending were her grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. Louis DeCaire and Joyce Max, all of Alpena.

ENJOY HOBO DINNER

The 12th annual hobo dinner for the families of Helen Murphy and Ann Richard was held at the Becker Hunting camp. Steven and Mary Richard chaired the event, attended by 24 persons. Games were played and a pie-eating contest was held. Pat Norkowski was chosen "hobo king" and Cathy Richard was named "hobo queen." Barbara Richard, who baked the "hobo cake," was put in charge of next year's dinner.

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HAND EMBROIDERED FLAG—Natalie Nardo proudly displays her hand embroidered presidential flag that took about six weeks to complete. Nardo is one of 12 embroiders that sew the presidential flags at the Defense Personnel Support system in Philadlphia, which for some 100 years has churned out military flags and uniforms. Ten of the presidential flags will be used for this year's presidential inauguration ceremonies. (UPI)

Fire-fighting budget of DNR is drained

LANSING (UPI) — The state Department of Natural Resources says the unusually high number of forest fires this summer has drained its firefighting budget.

Ron Wilson, DNR section leader for resource protection, said Tuesday the DNR this year fought 1,071 fires, which burned 8,057 acres — 249 more fires than last year, but about 1,400 fewer acres.

As a result, Wilson said, this year's $7-million firefighting budget was used up in August, about the same time 15 to 20 temporary firefighters were laid off.

The DNR employs about 100 permanent firefighters. The temporary firefighters were hired for the fire season this summer because of the extremely dry conditions caused by record high temperatures and the drought.

"We spent way more than what was expected this year for fire suppression," Wilson said.

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DEAR POLLY — When I warm leftover meat in my microwave oven, the edges get dried out and tough. Is there any way to avoid this? — C.S.W.

DEAR C.S.W. — Without knowing exactly what technique you use, it's difficult to say what could improve your results, but here are a few ideas:

Be sure you cover the dish. Either use a covered casserole for warming leftovers or cover the dish with microwave-safe plastic wrap, bending back one corner slightly to allow steam to escape. This will hold in moisture, preventing the meat from drying out.

Warm leftovers on a lower power level — 50 percent to 70 percent. During the slightly longer cooking time, turn and rearrange the meat so it warms evenly and the edges don't become overcooked.

If you're still having problems, add a little water, broth, gravy, wine or other liquid to the dish to provide extra moisture.

Overheating is probably the major cause of dried-out microwaved food, so watch it carefully and cook just until heated enough to serve. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — My 4-year-old still needed to wear diapers at night, but balked at this last vestige of babyhood. However, he agreed to wear a folded cloth diaper tucked into a pair of absorbent training pants. This arrangement gives the needed protection, but he feels he's wearing "big boy" pants under his pjs. — R.K.

Presidential flag tradition goes on

By ALICE CANTWELL

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Betsy Ross reputedly stitched the first American flag in her Philadelphia home, so it is only fitting that 17 Philadelphia seamstresses carry on the tradition by making the presidential flag.

Instead of stitching before a cozy hearth, the embroiderers carefully perform their colorful task in an air-conditioned factory called the Defense Personnel Support System, which for some 100 years has churned out military flags and uniforms.

The flag shop is the only place in the country that makes presidential flags, and 10 will be used in the Jan. 16 inauguration ceremonies and by the new president throughout his term. At least four presidential flags are made each year at the embroidery shop but more are needed when a new president takes office.

"I probably have the best hand embroidery room in the entire world," said Col. Victor Fernandez, who is in charge of the factory. "They were selected one by one. Several learned right here, others were taught by aunts or mothers.

"Generally speaking, the shop is ethnic. There are Hispanic, Portuguese, Italian, Korean, Japanese, and blacks. Many of them are first-generation Americans."

It takes about six weeks for one person to hand embroider and finish the 4-foot-4 by 5-foot-6 presidential flag. Cost: $4,800 each.

"I love it, everybody does" said Stella Crispin, who has made flags for 14 years. "When you see it starting to take shape and you put in the red and white stitches and the gold arrows, it's really beautiful."

Even though it is an election year, no partisan feelings emerge from the embroiderers, several of whom are immigrants and many of whom learned their craft from their grandmothers while practicing on handkerchiefs and pillowcases.

"No matter which one, you feel proud, it's like an art. I've been making them since President Nixon was elected," Crispin said.

The flag bears the presidential coat of arms, an exclusive heraldic design that also is on the presidential seal. It also displays a blue shield with 13 white and red stripes on the breast of an American Bald Eagle.

The eagle holds an olive branch in its left talon and a bundle of arrows in its right. In the eagle's beak is a white scroll inscribed "E Pluribus Unum," Latin for "one out of many." In accordance with heraldic tradition, the eagle is facing his own right, in the direction of honor and toward the olive branches.

The eagle is surrounded by 50 white stars. Above him, a constellation of 13 stars runs through rays that radiate through an arc of clouds.

To prepare for embroidery, a tracing of the coat of arms is made on the center of a navy blue rayon fabric that is stretched over a frame and covered with tissue, exposing only the area to be worked.

Following a color chart, the embroiderers use 19 different colors of silk and synthetic threads to fill in the design, which is doubled-faced so it can be seen on both sides.

"I love this job," said Mary Nocifro, who learned embroidery as a schoolgirl in Italy. "The quietness. We're always doing different things. You feel proud."

When the embroidery work is finished, synthetic gold-tone fringe is applied to three sides of the flag. High costs prohibit the former practice of using knotted gold and silver bullion for the fringe.

Each president has the right to design his own flag, but no changes have been made since President Truman redesigned the flag that is used today.

"When you're doing it, you learn about history," said Sarah Simon, explaining that before Truman redesigned the flag, the eagle faced the arrows.

The embroiderers also stitch flags for the vice president, the Armed Services, NASA, the ROTC, various other agencies and for special occasions, including the journey of Gemini VII in space. There is even a silk-screened Star Wars flag requisitioned by the Department of Defense that is in the background when dicussions are held about the proposed strategic defense program.

Marie Negron, who learned embroidery from her grandmother in Puerto Rico, was working on a flag for the 27th Field Artillery.

"There are no knots when she finishes and there won't be any straggly ends either," Fernandez said, admiring her handiwork.

Even these master embroiderers sometimes make mistakes and although they are not apparent to the untrained eye, the women know where they are and so does Maggie Young, a 10-year veteran of the hand embroidery shop who advanced to supervisor.

She will give thumbs down to a work — even if it is mostly completed — if the stitches are too long or the wrong thread was used.

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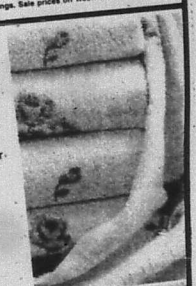

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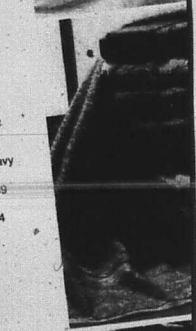

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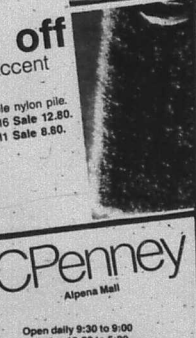

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Voodoo drug economics

The war against drugs has been driven backward by market forces, new technology and despair among youth, particularly in urban ghettos. Cocaine is an example of how these factors have conspired to undermine the anti-drug war.

First, market forces: In 1982, the price of a kilo of cocaine was about $50,000. Today, it fluctuates between $8,500 and $14,000. The price was brought down by a glut of cocaine on the world market. The glut has occurred despite billions of dollars spent on eradication, increased drug enforcement, record drug busts, "zero tolerance" boat seizures and the "Just Say No To Drugs" campaign.

Why a glut of cocaine? For the same reason there is a glut of cheap foreign oil — Third World countries can make a pile of money selling cocaine to the U.S. market. Just as Korea and other industrialized nations sell cheap manufactured products to this country, Colombia, Bolivia and other rural nations gear their agricultural economies to exporting cocaine and heroin. Legitimate governments don't do it; shadow governments run by drug barons make the decisions.

Second, low technology: While big corporations were vying for breakthroughs to compete in the high-tech wars, people on the streets were perfecting a new cheap pipe to smoke "rock" cocaine. Crack sells today for as low as a "nickel" in some rock houses. Rock cocaine gives a sense of euphoria, of power and energy. It's so addictive that it drives the smoker to do nearly anything to get another hit.

The demand for rock cocaine has risen dramatically among poor people who couldn't have afforded to snort cocaine powder, as do more affluent users. Just as big corporations found ways to sell more cars and videos, drug entrepreneurs found a way to sell false power to the powerless.

As the misery increased among those left out of the U.S. economic recovery — uneducated youths, urban minorities, the chronically unemployed — the drug business grew to meet the demand. The magic of the market place works in the drug world much as in the mainstream economy, only it is a demonic, black magic that destroys rather than builds.

The harder we have fought the drug barons, the more powerful they have grown. This is because we have not fought hard enough to alleviate the sources of the demand for their products. We have been attacking the supply side, but have made little dent in the demand for cocaine.

The demand for drugs is inversely proportional to the supply of programs to give education, training and hope. As we have reduced the number of such programs, we have noticed a rise in drug use, but economists don't compute the connection when they add up the budget. To reduce the need for drugs, we must increase the supply of legitimate alternatives.

Until seeds of hope are planted for inner-city youths, Third-World peasants will grow cocaine to feed their drug habits. Until the "miracle of the marketplace" brings commerce, industry and jobs into the inner cities, drugs will be the biggest business opportunity for street youths.

The candidates vying for president must address the drug issue on economic as well as moral terms. How do they propose to win the war on drugs? Platitudes and supply-side policies have backfired, producing the glut of drugs.

Will they make war on drugs by dealing with demand? Will they harness technology to give jobs to inner-city youth? Will there be a chance for a better life, not just more powerful drug highs?

We must reduce the demand for drugs by supplying hope to the hopeless.

If I really want to hear, I've got to listen

Werth Noting
By Betty Werth

I have always talked to myself. I'm not talking about protracted discussions or debates, just simple, half-muttered comments like, "Time to empty the dishwasher" or "That guy drives like a jerk" or, once in a while, rhetorical questions like, "Why did I marry a guy who needs 15 minutes to put on his shoes?"

And I used to feel guilty about it until I read somewhere that talking to oneself, on a limited basis, is actually a very good idea. It relieves stress, clarifies thought, can stimulate action.

But this week I read that it's not only OK to have conversations with yourself, it's OK to have conversations with people who aren't there. Which, at first glance, appears a couple steps up the weirdness scale.

The Detroit Free Press carried an article headed, "Many Healthy People Hear Inner Voices," and it was about folks who are otherwise normal but hear "invisible guests." The story says a 1985 Gallup Poll indicated about 16 million Americans have heard inner voices and another survey estimates as many as 1 in 10 people have, at one time or another, entertained an "invisible guest."

The story makes a distinction between "command" voices which tell people to do hurtful, even murderous, acts — those are sick — and voices that simply discuss. The feature of the story was a 48-year-old clinical psychologist and professor of education whose inner voice began talking to him 10 years ago about such things as the nature of reality, love, even work and family. He said it was wonderful, like having a "personal Ann Landers."

The more I thought about it, the more I figured I'd like having an inner voice, some sort of inner counsel, to help me through life. I waited until late at night, when everyone was asleep, sat down in a chair, and listened hard.

"Psst. Hey you. Yeah, you. Wake up. I'm talking to you."

"Who, me?"

"Do you see anybody else here? Yeah, you. I'm your inner voice."

"Great. You're finally here. I've been waiting for you. Now, tell me wise and wonderful things."

"What do you mean, wise and wonderful things? I'm an invisible guest. You're supposed to entertain ME."

"I don't think you understand the role of an inner voice. The way I heard it is, I listen hard, and you — the inner voice — counsel me about my life. You give me deeper understanding, varied perspective, wisdom. Now get started. I'm all ears."

"You're pretty close to the truth there. Flap those babies in a good wind and I bet you can fly. Tell me, do they fold over when you sleep on 'em?"

"I don't want to discuss my EARS. I want some advice, some wisdom, some word on how to improve my life."

"OK. Put away your white shoes. It's after Labor Day."

"That's IT? Put away my white shoes? Is that the best you can do?"

"Look. It's the middle of the night. I came here for a good time, and you want to get philosophical. You wanted wisdom, I did my part. Now you do yours. Know any good jokes?"

"I don't HAVE a part. I'm the receptacle, don't you understand? I ask the questions, you give the answers. I wonder why, you tell me. I wonder how, you tell me. I wonder if, you tell me."

"I wonder when, you tell me. When are you going to lighten up?"

"Are you sure you're not Garfield's inner voice?"

"Don't be catty."

"I'm not going to stay up all night listening to some wisecracking invisible guest whose deepest thought plunges no further than the end of the summer fashion season. I want real answers, and I want them now."

"Who told you I was going to do all your hard work for you?"

"That's what an inner voice does. I read it in the Free Press."

"You misunderstood. What makes you so sure that those guiding "inner voices" aren't peoples' own — voices they finally tune in to when they take time to concentrate very hard on the serious questions of life? What makes you so sure that your own inner resources, your own spiritual connections, aren't the real link to your own personal Truth?"

"So how do I get in touch with that?"

"Not by falling asleep in a chair. By being very much awake, but silent and still. By thinking, contemplating. By sitting alone and listening and praying."

"I don't have time for that."

"Which pretty much explains why you don't hear an inner voice. You haven't been listening."

"I'm hearing you."

"Yeah, but I'm talking out of your need. And I'm talking REAL loud."

"I see. Well, actually I don't see, but I hear. I hear what you're telling me. I will try to make time for contemplation. Thank you very much. That kind of thing is exactly what I'd hoped for — some insight. Now. What can I do for you?"

"Put away your white shoes. I hate it when people wear white shoes after Labor Day."

"Is that it?"

"Know any good jokes?"

"No."

"I hope, after this conversation, you don't go around telling people you entertained an invisible guest. I'm not entertained. I'm bored silly."

"Sorry. I'm new at this. I guess I haven't been a very good hostess. What shall we do; want to try singing some harmony?"

"What are you, some kinda nut?"

Politics of the future face some changes

BEN WATTENBERG

By BEN WATTENBERG

This being 1988, it is natural that most of us are concentrating on the 1988 presidential and congressional elections. But something is coming up about future elections that deserves attention. Our politics are about to change — because the country has changed.

A national census will be taken in 1990. By 1992, the House of Representatives will be reapportioned on the basis of population shifts recorded in that census. That will lead directly to a new and different presidential electoral formula. Remember, the electoral votes of the states are computed by adding the number of its senators to the number of its representatives.

The population change in America in the 1980s has been noteworthy and powerful. Americans are continuing their tropism to the Sunbelt states of the South and West; in addition, a large number of immigrants have settled in those areas.

Accordingly, in 1992, it is estimated, California will gain five congressmen and presidential electoral votes; Texas gets four; Florida gets three; Arizona and Georgia, two each; North Carolina and Virginia one each. All this according to recent projections issued by the Population Reference Bureau.

At the same time, states outside the southern and western Sunbelt areas will lose congressmen and electoral votes: New York and Pennsylvania minus three; Illinois, Michigan and Ohio minus two; Massachusetts, Wisconsin, West Virginia, Iowa, Nebraska, and Montana minus one.

What does it mean for our politics? The states loosing population — and industrial states have strong union movements; the Southern states have weaker ones, and somewhat more conservative politics. (California may or may not be an important exception to the "somewhat-more-conservative" formulation. It is an exception upon which the 1988 presidential election may turn.)

Moreover, the population movement within states has usually been from central city to suburban areas. That, too, typically represents a move from more liberal areas to less liberal ones — areas replete with what used to be called "suburban middle class values."

In recent years it has been said that America has become more conservative, that's why Reagan was elected, that's why the Democrats have a bad track record in national elections. That view is widely debated. But it is accurate to say that more Americans live in states and locales that are generally regarded as on the more-conservative side. The trend to the South and West has been going on for many decades, and so has the move from city to suburb.

Now, this doesn't necessarily mean that Republicans, who are more conservative, will gain over Democrats, who are more liberal. More likely, Democrats competing in some states and some districts, or running nationally in general elections, will become somewhat more conservative in order to accommodate the changing voter base.

In fact, they already have. It was no accident that liberal Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts chose moderate Lloyd Bentsen of Texas to be his vice-presidential running mate. It is no accident that Dukakis is now described as making a move to the right.

Nor is any of this likely to change soon. In the presidential election formula, some censuses are more equal than others. The 1980 census controlled the apportionment of electoral votes for just two elections. The 1990 census will control it for three — 1992, 1996 and 2000.

It's a wise politician who knows how to count; above all a politician seeking the presidency must know the numbers. Demography is destiny.

Town Talk

With the Posen Potato Festival coming up this weekend, dozens of youngsters are busy preparing their costumes for the annual kiddie parade. Last year more than 100 children participated in the event, and spectators marveled at the creativity and imagination shown by the youngsters. This year's parade is scheduled at noon Saturday. Participants will gather in the community center parking lot, then will proceed south along Main Street. Parade organizers have one very important request this year: no motorized vehicles. Such items have been allowed before and many people worried an accident could occur. To insure a safe, enjoyable parade for participants and spectators, motorized vehicles are being prohibited this year.

THOSE without plans for tonight might like to take advantage of Thunder Bay Theatre's Sneak Preview Discount tonight for the presentation of "1959 Pink Thunderbird" by James McClure at 8 p.m. Reservations are appreciated, but tickets will also be available at the door.

FORMER ALPENA resident Ada Gauthier Demaroff was born in Alpena Oct. 16, 1888, and celebrates her 100th birthday next month. Her daughter, Mary Holen, writes that although she is rather frail and resides in a care home in Missouri, she is very alert. "She has very vivid memories of growing up there and being married there. She remembers the French Catholic church and school she attended, the woolen mill and working in Adams Bookstore. Many of her family, including her parents, are buried in Alpena." Those that would like to join President Ronald Reagan and Mayor Stephen Fletcher in wishing an old friend a happy centennial birthday can mail cards in care of her daughter, 900 Preakness Lane, Florissant, Mo. 63033.

U.S. OLYMPIAN Matt Cetlinski of Lake Worth, Texas, has more than a few fans in Alcona County following his swimming career. Cetlinski, grandson of Alcona County bailiff John Storm, has won nine national titles and in August broke the American record in the 400 freestyle at the U.S. Olympic Trials at the University of Texas Swim Center. His winning time was 3:48:06, more than two seconds faster than the runner-up and former record-holder, Dan Jorgensen of Southern Cal. Cetlinski, 23, is considered to be America's best distance freestyler. He'll be competing in three events as a member of the U.S. relay team in Seoul, South Korea, this month.

BUSINESSES ALONG the US-23 shoreline will be rolling out the red carpet this weekend. A couple dozen AAA of Michigan travel counselors will be bussed to communities along US-23 Saturday and Sunday, starting at Tawas City and continuing on up to Cheboygan. Oscoda, Alpena and Rogers City will be among the stops. The travel counselors will be given information on tourist facilities and other attractions. The East Michigan Tourist Association has arranged the tour with AAA of Michigan.

LOOKING FOR the chance to win a cool thousand bucks? Then start mixing a cool drink for AAA Michigan's 8th annual Zero-Proof Mix-Off Contest. Any Michigan resident with a flair for creating festive nonalcoholic cocktails which reflect "A Charles Dickens Holiday" spirit may enter the competition. Deadline for entry is Sept. 23. Top prize is a Florida vacation, valued at $1,000. Entry forms are available from the Zero-Proof Mix-Off Contest, AAA Michigan Public Relations, 1 Auto Club Drive, Dearborn, Mich. 48126.

American annoyed by 'news' of the media

THE CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE
William A. Rusher

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

If the mail reaching my desk is any gauge, it would appear that the all-out effort of the major media to defeat George Bush and make Michael Dukakis the next president of the United States by biasing their presentation of the "news" has finally been noticed by a great many Americans and is annoying the daylights out of them.

A few preliminary observations. Note that I am referring to "the major media," which is to say NBC, CBS, ABC, Time, Newsweek, The New York Times, and The Washington Post — period. There are some hot pitchers in the liberals' Little League too, such as National Public Radio, The Des Moines Register, and the Youngstown Vindicator, but nobody gives a hoot what they do or say.

Second, don't fall for any of the excuses these highly placed propagandists resort to when somebody blows the whistle on them. They will tell you they treat Bush and Dukakis alike, which is a flat lie and provably so — as I will demonstrate in a moment. They will even, in a pinch, plead that they are sloppy and incompetent, which is also a flat lie — the twisted baloney they peddle is technically skillful and designed with impressive editorial artistry.

All this has been true for years — in fact, for at least two decades. What gives me hope is the very evident rage that the Brokaws, Rathers, Donaldsons, Wallaces, Stahls, Mitchells, and their imitators in the print media have finally provoked in many ordinarily placid Americans.

Would you like a little statistical evidence? The bright young men and women who run the Media Research Center (111 South Columbus St., Alexandria, Virginia 22314) have just released a fascinating report on TV's coverage of the Democratic and Republican conventions.

For example, MRC reports that in Atlanta the networks identified Dukakis as a "liberal" or "progressive" just 13 times, or once every 3.8 hours. They knew he was ducking those descriptions, and they of course cooperated. In New Orleans, on the other hand, they used the term "conservative" 182 times, or almost once every fifteen minutes.

And because they knew that most Americans aren't as offended by that term as they are themselves, they often guessed it up with all sorts of pejorative adjectives: "hard-right conservatives," "hard-rock conservatives," "hard-right people," "a conservative odor," and the "far right wing." (There is a prize for anybody who can find, in the media's coverage of the Democratic convention, a single reference to "hard-rock liberals" or the "far left wing.")

Most of the slanting of the campaign news is considerably more subtle, however — and therefore even more pernicious. Take what passed for a "news" program on NBC-TV on the evening of Aug. 31. The reporter covering Bush did all the talking, while Bush was shown waving at a crowd. Finally the reporter paraphrased a single criticism Bush had made of Dukakis, and signed off. The newsroom then switched to the Dukakis campaign, which Tom Pettit is covering for NBC.

Now, Pettit is the reporter who exultantly proclaimed Ronald Reagan "dead" the morning after he lost the Iowa primary in 1980, and he was subsequently withdrawn to NBC's executive suites where he could lay his eggs in private. Bushie is back on the campaign trail to do what he can for Dukakis, and what he did on the evening of Aug. 31 was set up no less than three tight shots of Dukakis personally zinging Bush on various issues. And some little snake in NBC's editorial department, whose name you and I will never know but who wants you to vote for Dukakis, let him get away with it after NBC had all but stifled Bush. The performance of the major media in this campaign to date is a disgrace to the honorable profession of journalism.

ROAD PATTERNS—The setting sun creates a study in patterns as it reflects off the tar patches and motor vehicles on Route 2 near West Danville, Vt. While the days and nights become cooler, the sun also begins to set a little earlier each day as we draw ever closer toward winter. (UPI)

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City of Alpena
Alan L. Bakalarski, City Clerk
(Sept. 8)

HOROSCOPE

FRIDAY FORECAST

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Routine changes abruptly — personal magnetism "sizzles." You'll be entertained, wined and dined, cajoled and flattered. Focus on romance, creativity, completion of assignment. Libra figures prominently.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You get additional information concerning negotiations that involve home, property, long-range prospects. Stress independence, style, design, architecture. A "new love" is on horizon. Leo involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What had been denied will now be admitted — this elevates your prestige. Focus on home, family, security, money, public appearance. You'll have special success in dealings with women.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Diversify, emphasize sense of humor, fitness. Money that had been "missing" is now available. Long-distance call involves social affair that could include travel. Sagittarian plays key role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Dig deep, be thorough, protect credit and reputation. Spotlight shines, many rely upon your judgment, intuition. Some material will require revision. Financial status of close associate comes to light.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be analytical, discern motives, do some detective work. Secrets are involved, censored material will be made available. You'll learn plenty, opportunity exists to increase income. Gemini in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on charm, beauty, excellence of taste. Close friend, associate says, "Please help me decorate — your instincts are marvelous!" Wish will be fulfilled in "extraordinary" manner. Taurus featured.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What appeared to be definite loss merely represents delay. Techniques will be streamlined, you'll gain inside information and you definitely will be "on your way." Pisces figures prominently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasis on commitment, marital status, justice, payment, pressure of deadline. Scenario highlights distance, purpose, direction, language. Older person has your best interests at heart.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll be rid of burden, horizons broaden, many will say, "Your personality has undergone transformation — for the better!" What had been a "hidden talent" will surface. Aries figures prominently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Attention centers around partnership, public relations, marital status. You get proverbial second chance — follow your own instincts, imprint personal style. Romance can flourish. Gemini involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You could be "victim" of misprint or computer error. Review facts, figures. Go straight to top, insist on correction, possible apology. You'll get favorable notice, publicity and profit could result.

IF SEPTEMBER 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are dynamic, creative, impulsive, a natural humanitarian. You could have mark on forehead or face due to accident with sharp object while still young. Aries, Libra persons play important rules in your life. Current cycle accents production, deadline, dealings with attorneys, marital status, possible addition to family. You are likely to go into business for yourself or to take greater charge of your own destiny. Fresh start in new direction for you during November.

(Discover your love and money mates in the booklet "Secret Hints for men and Women." Send $2.50, which includes postage and handling, to Omarr Astrology Secrets, in care of this newspaper. P.O. Box 2000, Los Angeles, CA 90053. Not available outside continental United States.)

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Today is Thursday, Sept. 8, the 252nd day of 1988 with 114 to follow.

The moon is waning, moving toward its new phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. They include England's King Richard I, "Richard the Lion Hearted," in 1157; composer Antonin Dvorak in 1841; stage and film director Max Reinhardt in 1873; country music pioneer Jimmie Rodgers in 1897; Florida Sen. Claude Pepper in 1900 (age 88); comedian Sid Caesar in 1922 (age 66); actor Peter Sellers in 1925, and country music singer Patsy Cline in 1932.

On this date in history:

In 1522, Spanish navigator Juan de Elcano returned to Spain, completing the first circumnavigation of the globe with an expedition that began under Ferdinand Magellan.

In 1565, the first permanent European settlement in what is now the Continental United States was founded at what is now St. Augustine, Fla.

In 1900, more than 6,000 people were killed when a hurricane and tidal wave struck Galveston, Texas.

In 1935, an assassin shot autocratic Lousiana Sen. Huey P. Long at the Capitol building in Baton Rouge, La. Long died two days later.

In 1974, President Gerald Ford granted former President Richard Nixon full pardon for any and all offenses he may have committed during his years in office.

A thought for the day: President Ford said, after his August 1974 inauguration, "Truth is the glue that holds our government together."

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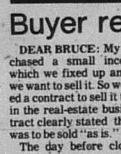

SMART MONEY

Bruce Williams

Buyer refuses to close deal

DEAR BRUCE: My wife and I purchased a small income property, which we fixed up and rented. Now we want to sell it. So we recently signed a contract to sell it to a lady who is in the real-estate business. The contract clearly stated that the building was to be sold "as is."

The day before closing, our prospective buyer announced that she was not going to go to settlement because there were code violations that she was not aware of until a friend of hers made an inspection.

She said she could not afford to pay to have the code violations corrected, but she would settle if we agreed to make the repairs.

If we do that, we will lose money! Our lawyer says we probably have a good case, but it will cost a lot of money for us to bring her to court and prove that she should have closed. How can she sign a contract and just walk away from it like that? — C.B., Rochester, N.Y.

DEAR C.B.: A contract is only as good as the individual or individuals who sign it.

Clearly, if your buyer agreed to the conditions you outlined, she has a responsibility to close. As you noted, however, your attorney has pointed out that it may cost more to make her do so than the deal is worth.

You'd probably be better off putting this property on the market again. If you sustain losses after making every effort to sell it, then you may have an even stronger case against your former buyer.

DEAR BRUCE: I saw a late-night television show that offered to help put you in the business of locating people who have unclaimed money coming from the government, from banks or from wills.

The people on the show made things look so easy. They said there are tons of money waiting to be claimed, and you get a large percentage for informing the recipient. Do you know anything about this, and is it worth investing our money? — A.A., Anchorage, Alaska

DEAR A.A: The promoters of these shows, books and courses are accurate when they report that millions of dollars are claimed each year by state governments because insurance policy beneficiaries are unknown, bank accounts were never closed, or mortgage pools were concluded with refunds due, etc.

They're correct when they say that if you are able to locate the lawful recipients of the money, you can expect to get a substantial portion as a finder's fee.

However, what they don't tell you is that, because there have been so many schemes publicized on television, in print, etc., the competition among "finders" has become intense.

Also, a substantial portion of this money will never be recovered simply because, no matter how diligent and skilled the "finder," the heirs are gone, have dropped from view, have passed away or, in some cases, don't wish to be found.

While professionals still might make money at this pursuit, the chances of amateurs doing so are minimal.

DEAR BRUCE: We are a couple in our early 30s and, up until now, we have made all our bill payments faithfully. But recently one of our children was injured. Our insurance only paid a modest portion of the medical costs, and we had to pay the rest. Now we are having difficulty managing our bills and have been late on our car payments.

I expect that we'll be back in stride in six months or so, but this record of late payments will remain. Will we suffer repercussions when we try to buy another house in a couple of years or try to refinance the one we are currently buying?

We have always been responsible with regard to money. This situation was totally unanticipated and beyond our control. — J.T., Eugene, Ore.

DEAR J.T.: All of us at one time another in our lives have had financial difficulties and have had to juggle money. If your credit history is as clean as you've described, this shouldn't cause you major long-term problems.

But you should discuss your situation with the lender, not only by letter but in person if possible. If it is a local bank, explain to the loan officer precisely why these difficulties have arisen and how you're handling them.

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Should I tell my cousin?

Dear Ann Landers: I work in the office of a prominent physician. Several days ago the man who has been dating my cousin for over a year came in for a complete physical.

His lab test showed up this morning, and I am shaking as I write this. He tested positive for the AIDS antibodies. I need to know right away what is the right thing to do, Ann. I love working in this office and I don't want to jeopardize my position by passing on privileged information. However, I feel that I owe it to my cousin to tell her that her sweetheart has been exposed to AIDS.

Please, Ann Landers, toss a little wisdom my way. I am — BETWEEN THE DEVIL AND THE DEEP BLUE SEA (N.C.)

Dear N.C.: Tell the doctor that this patient is going with your cousin and you are gravely concerned. Ask him to order a Western Blot (the definitive test for AIDS), and if it turns out positive the doctor should alert your cousin to the patient's condition. The American Medical Association has, for the first time, decided to break the precedent on confidentiality.

Meanwhile, at the risk of sounding like a Cassandra, I hope you realize that your cousin may already have been exposed to the virus.

Dear Ann Landers: My boyfriend is an unemployed truck driver who is not looking for a job. I make more than enough money to provide for our needs.

John and I have been living together for almost four months. We dated for six years before I asked him to move in with me. I am very comfortable with this arrangement and have never felt the need to hide it from anyone or apologize for it.

I work five days a week and come home to a wonderful meal, a clean house and a loving companion. John does the marketing and the laundry. He is cheerful, adoring and has a wonderful disposition. I refer to him as my househusband, and he is perfectly comfortable with that designation.

The problem is my grandmother. She raised me and is very involved in my life. Grandma says it doesn't look right for a woman to support a man and that no decent man would allow it. She says that in her day they called men who did this "gigolos," which is the male equivalent of kept women.

I love this man and believe it is worth a lot to have a faithful companion, especially these days when bedhopping is absolutely out because of AIDS.

Please tell me what to do, Ann. It seems that what is important to my grandmother is not important to me. Yet, I want her respect and acceptance. — A SPLIT PERSONALITY IN THE VALLEY

Dear Split: When Grandma was courting, "the woman's place was in the home." All that has changed.

Househusbands are considered perfectly respectable. They carry their weight and contribute as much to the relationship as the companion who brings home the paycheck.

I hope my response will be the basis for a new kind of dialogue between you and Gram. She should not judge you by standards that are 40 years old.

Dear Ann Landers: Since you are so gracious about allowing readers to dump their pet peeves on you, may I tell you mine?

Our local radio station often tapes interviews that are heard on Saturday. The announcer frequently says, "Mr. (or Mrs.) — will be here live." How else could they be there? Dead? — CHICAGO

Dear Chic: I can't think of a better way to say it. Can you?

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LONG DISTANCE BIKER — Ed Duesbout of Hillman is planning a 2,800 mile bicycle ride from Los Angeles to Alpena this spring. In addition to being an adventure, the journey will raise funds for the Reading for Adults literacy program of the Alpena County Library. (News photo)

Alcona gets second vote on road levy

By WILLIAM VANAMAN

HARRISVILLE — Voters will have a second chance to strike a blow for better Alcona County roads in the November election.

Alcona County Commissioners approved a request from the road commission to put the issue on the ballot a second time because of problems in the August primary election.

Jim Frederick, road commission chairman, said one reason for the second election is because about a third of the people who cast ballots in the August election did not vote on the proposal.

"Many people weren't aware the proposal was there or they could not find it on the voting machine," Frederick said.

Voters rejected the proposed one mill levy by a vote of 582-813. The road commission had asked for a four-year levy, but members upped that to a five-year levy because there more road projects and the funding delay will result in additional costs in financing next year's road projects.

Even if voters approve the millage, Ron Young, engineer-manager of the road commission, said the road commission will have to take out a loan for next year's projects because funds won't be collected in time to finance them.

Part of the money raised would be used to obtain partial grants available to the road commission. Some of the funds would go to townships for road work.

Before voting on the issue, commissioners debated the possibility of alternate funding sources. A county license fee, such as the one being considered in Alpena County, was discussed and dropped.

Duncan Campbell, district 4 commissioner, pointed out that many Alcona County residents have already registered their vehicles out of state, particularly in Florida.

"There are an awful lot of people around here that are really Alcona County residents with Florida plates on their car," he said.

Jim Reed, district 5 commissioner, said he thought some other solution that makes drivers pay for the repairs should be devised. Land owners, he said, have taken all the tax burden. More gasoline taxes or more money from state and federal transportation funds were suggested by Reed.

"I'm not proposing a solution," he said. "I just don't feel comfortable with this solution."

Frederick said the millage and license fee are really the only two feasible options. He said the road commission ruled out the license plate fee because of the number of part-time residents of the county who could register their vehicles elsewhere.

"There's a number of people from downstate with land here that use the roads almost as much as someone who lives here," Frederick said.

He also pointed out that the owner of a home with a market value of $50,000 would only pay an additional $25 per year in millage.

Pointing out that they had heard people say they couldn't find the proposal on the ballot, Campbell and Willard LeClair, district 1 commissioner, supported placing the issue on the ballot again.

The only dissent was from Reed, who said he feels voters turned the issue down once and that alternate methods of funding road repairs should be explored.

In other discussion, no decision was reached regarding a donation to the Huron Humane Society in Alpena. The possible donation had been put into a file for consideration in next year's budget, but complaints from the humane society brought the issue up again.

A letter to the editor was placed in Alcona County papers urging people to take all stray animals to the sheriff's department since commissioners didn't see fit to make a donation.

Campbell and Bill Hastings, district 2 commissioner, said they felt it wasn't the county's responsibility to help support the humane society. They also pointed out that deputies are supposed to take stray animals to a local veterinarian where the animal is either claimed or destroyed.

"If people are taking them up there, then those people should be taking care of it," Campbell said.

Reed said he felt the humane society was providing a service to the county by taking the animals and pointed out that there was a greater chance that a home would be found for an animal taken to the humane society.

"In my way of thinking, the county has an obligation," Reed said.

Hastings felt county donations to the humane society would be another case of government getting into private business. It's something he feels is done too often and said money could be better spent elsewhere.

"God knows we don't have enough money for the things we need like fixing potholes in the road and here we are chasing people's puppies," he said. "If it's not broke, let's don't fix it."

Sheriff Ed Schroeder said the county will take any dog except in a situation where someone is just trying to get rid of a pet.

"If you've got a problem, give me the money for a dog warden and we'll take care of it," Schroeder said.

Reed said it would cost more than the proposed humane society donation of approximately $500.

"We ought to have some compassion for the animal if not for the people," Reed said.

The issue was tabled until officials of the Huron Humane Society could be contacted.

Plans 3-month bike trip from L.A. to Alpena

By RICH WERTZ

Heat waves bend and shimmer on the horizon of the Sonora Desert of Arizona. Through that shimmering curtain slips Ed Duesbout on a bicycle, peddling across a continent, with miles behind him and miles ahead.

"I just think it's going to be so damned exciting," Duesbout says, dumping a pile of maps, brochures and books upon a tabletop in the store owned by him and his wife, Palagia, next to their home on County Road 459 near Hillman. "All the planning I've done — I've been at this for three years."

What Duesbout, 63, is planning is a bicycle ride from Los Angeles to Alpena. The three-month journey will take him from sea level to 8,100 feet, through deserts where coyotes bay at the moon, past Indian hogans in New Mexico, across the Texas Panhandle, along legendary Route 66, past the boot hills of Dodge, and into Hannibal, Mo.

Boot hills, incidentally, are what graveyards were called in the Old West. Hannibal, not incidentally, is the home of the late Mark Twain.

"That's a major stop," Duesbout says. "I'm going to stay there a few days, like I say, and meet Mark Twain."

After a day or two with Twain, Duesbout will continue on to Alpena. He plans to leave Los Angeles March 1 and to complete his 2,800-mile journey at the end of May.

As Duesbout sees it, his journey is a quest across the heartland of America. It is part of the same tradition in which Huckleberry Finn sailed down the Mississippi River and the Jode family migrated west in John Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath." Particularly inspiring to Duesbout was a book called "Round River," in which a farmer makes a three-year journey on the Oregon Trail from Washington to New York and back. Duesbout originally wanted to make the Oregon Trail the route of his own journey, but changed to a southern route in deference to the cold spring temperatures of the northern route.

The spirit of literature is found in Duesbout's journey in more ways than one. With each of the 2,800 miles he peddles he will raise money for the Alpena County Library's Reading for Adults program, which provides volunteer tutors to adults who want to learn to read. Supporters are making pledges for each mile of Duesbout's journey, an amount he hopes will total at least $20,000. The pledge campaign officially begins today, but Duesbout started accepting unsolicited pledges several months ago. He tells of two farmers from Ohio who stopped by the store to make a pledge.

"They just walked in and said they'd heard I was doing this," Duesbout recalls. "They're giving a penny a mile between them."

Pledge forms will be available today as volunteers celebrate International Literacy Day at the Alpena County Library and the Alpena Mall.

Duesbout, who is a retired Alpena Community Schools educator, says the approximately $2,000 cost of his project will come out of his own pocket. All of the pledge money will go to the reading project.

"I really like the people doing this, and the library is doing a good job from bottom to top," Duesbout says. "I think they're teaching people to fish, not just giving them a fish."

A bookish streak combined with an adventurous streak combined with the desire to do something to benefit the literacy project needed but one more element to form an equation with a 2,800-mile journey across America. That last element was bicycling. To explain his enthusiasm for bicycling, Duesbout invokes his family roots in the bicycling countries of Belgium and Holland.

"I have bicycling in my blood," he says.

He rides some 200 miles each week to keep in shape for his cross country journey, during which he expects to average 75 miles each day.

When an interested visitor stops by, Duesbout can point out on various maps and route books exactly where he will travel and the elevation and sights of interest at each location on the way.

"I'm heading out of the high country now," he says, as his finger traces a route. "I'm now east of the Continental Divide."

He talks about the history of the country through which he will travel.

"It's just going to be so exciting every place you go," he says. "How many people have actually seen boot hill and know what that's all about? You can stop and read the gravestones when you're alone."

Alone is how he plans to travel — no automobile following behind to bail him out if highway gets too long or the sun too hot. He'll camp where he can, buy food where he can, and replenish his supply of water where he can.

Duesbout says his wife supports his undertaking in spite of the prospect of solitude and hardship.

"She's groovin' with it," he says.

Free blood pressure readings at mall

The Alpena Mall Merchants Association and District Health Department No. 4 are sponsoring their monthly free blood pressure clinic at the Alpena Mall in the Community Room Sept. 14 from 1 to 3 p.m.

More information is available from the mall office.

Water program for arthritics to start

Aquatics for Arthritis, a recreational program of gentle warm water exercises designed by the National Arthritis Foundation, will meet weekly beginning Sept. 20 from 11:20 a.m. to noon at the Alpena Plaza Pool.

Swimming ability is not required. Instructors have been trained and certified by the National Arthritis Foundation.

Participants must complete permission forms and register in advance with the pool office.

Surplus cheese distribution set

The Alpena County distribution of U.S. Department of Agriculture surplus cheese will be held at the Merchants Building at the Alpena County Fairgrounds Sept. 22 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Participants must present their commodities certification card to receive the surplus cheese. Persons may bring proof or verification on the distribution day and receive a certification card if their income falls within federally established low income guidelines.

Disabled persons or those unavailable on the day of distribution may allow another individual to use their certification card and pick up the commodities for them.

The program is intended to serve low income households.

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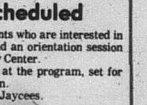

Junior Miss orientation scheduled

All area senior high school girls and their parents who are interested in the Junior Miss Scholarship program may attend an orientation session Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Pied Piper Opportunity Center.

Nearly $3,000 in scholarships will be awarded at the program, set for Oct. 21 and 22 at the Alpena High School auditorium.

The program is sponsored locally by the Alpena Jaycees.

VolunTEEN program needs students

Alpena High School students interested in volunteer work during the first semester are asked to contact Sharon Genschaw, VolunTEEN coordinator, at the Alpena High VolunTEEN office.

Candy stripers, library pages, office aides, theater ushers, friendly visitors to nursing homes, artists, tutors, arts and crafts instructors, classroom aides, gift shop clerks, and on-call volunteers are needed.

Non-profit organizations in need of student volunteers also are asked to contact the VolunTEEN office.

Runaway suspected of pistol theft

A runaway from the Huron House youth facility in Alpena is suspected of breaking into a Lewiston residence and stealing a .22 caliber pistol, according to the Michigan State Police in Alpena.

Samuel Shields, 14, was reported missing from the facility Wednesday, troopers said. Relatives in Lewiston later reported a burglary of their residence and the theft of a flashlight, a knapsack, a yellow 10-speed bicycle and a .22 caliber pistol.

The boy was last seen hitchhiking in Mio, troopers said. He was wearing blue jeans, a red polo shirt and a red sweater, and black dress shoes.

Boat in distress off North Point

A U.S. Coast Guard boat from the Tawas station was in route this morning to Thunder Bay to rescue a sailboat in distress, a Coast Guard spokesman said this morning.

The Tawas station dispatched the boat after Alpena County sheriff's deputies were unsuccessful in an attempt last night to rescue a 50-foot sailboat anchored off North Point. Persons aboard the sailboat sent out a distress call at 11:15 p.m. Wednesday, saying the craft had lost power and that the crew was unable to raise the sail, according to a department spokeswoman.

Deputies in a sheriff department boat were at the scene until 5 a.m. but were unable to bring the boat in to harbor, the spokeswoman said.

Iosco County nabs alleged burglars

TAWAS — Two men who allegedly broke into an Iosco County building were taken into custody this morning after an eyewitness provided police a description of their vehicle, according to the Iosco County Sheriff's Department.

A spokesman said police received a report at 7:20 p.m. of a breaking and entering in progress at 610 Binder Road in Grant Township. When deputies arrived at the scene, a witness provided a description of the get-away vehicle, he said.

The vehicle was later stopped by troopers from the Michigan State Police post in Tawas and a 19-year-old man and a 20-year-old man, both of Sebewaing, were taken into custody, the spokesman said. Both men were lodged in the Iosco County Jail this morning while police sought warrants.

Fishing has significant impact on Rogers City tourist boom

By SUSAN GRULKE

ROGERS CITY — The effects of increased tourism in the Rogers City area can be seen in many ways.

Throughout August, the boat harbor parking lot was jammed with recreational vehicles and boat trailers on any given morning or evening.

People who have lived in Presque Isle County all their lives note there are an awful lot of strange faces in town. The checkout lines in the grocery stores have seemed longer the past few months.

And, in a town which many have described as "quiet and quaint" over the years, pedestrians often have to wait...and wait...to cross Main Street because there is more traffic than before.

Increased tourism, with all its ramifications, is now a reality in Presque Isle County, particularly in Rogers City.

While business owners are smiling a lot these days, some longtime Rogers Cityans are grumbling about their changing community and are concerned it could become "another Traverse City," complete with traffic jams during the peak tourist season.

Business owners say the numbers of tourists have been increasing the past three years. And this year, burgeoning numbers of fishermen have been especially noticeable.

Indeed, the improved northern Lake Huron sportfishery has been a major factor in attracting new visitors to northeast Michigan. Other promotional efforts, including articles in several Midwest magazines, also have paid off, resulting in higher numbers of visitors from out-of-state.

Another factor this year has been the hot, humid weather.

Doris Campbell, who chairs the Presque Isle County Tourism Council, noticed that visitors came north in higher-than-usual numbers in June and July, apparently seeking relief from the hot weather. While the weather here also was setting records, many first-time visitors indicated they will return, Campbell said.

Campbell, who with her husband Jim owns the Driftwood Motel, said their room rentals were up in June and July, and August continued to be the same high-capacity month it has been the past few years.

"The fishing brings people here who probably wouldn't otherwise be here," Campbell said.

She added that fishermen, unlike other visitors, are likely to stay several nights.

Many fishermen are also campers, and business at Hoeft State Park, five miles north of Rogers City, has been good this year.

Like other tourism-related businesses, the park has seen higher numbers of people each year for several years.

Last year, numbers were up 35 percent over 1986, according to Park Manager Jerry Smith. This year, there has been a 25 percent increase over 1987, and Smith attributes half of that to anglers.

"In past years there were fishermen here and there," Smith said, "but this was the first year it (fishing) has had a significant impact on us."

One local businessman is so confident the boom will continue that he expanded his business this year.

Gary Chappell, owner of Adrian's Sport Shop, added a full-fledged gas pump station and increased his store size to feature convenience foods for tourists.

"We've been very busy," Chappell said. "There have been a tremendous amount of fishermen this year."

"Fishermen seem to be very mobile," he added, pointing out that many of his customers are from the Detroit area, Ohio, and southwest Michigan.

"They don't seem to mind traveling if the fishing is good."

Tom Becker, owner of the Ben Franklin store, said he has seen an influx of people from downstate, particularly southeast Michigan, and quite a few Canadians as well.

"We've had many favorable comments from our customers," Becker said. "Many have said this won't be their last trip here."

Don Hampton, owner of Mr. Ed's IGA, said business has been good each of the last three summers, and he has noticed a considerable influence by fishermen the past three weeks at The Buoy Restaurant, where he is a managing partner.

The sportfishery is having the effect of extending the summer season, Hampton said.

"The past two years, it was like a light switch when Labor Day came," Hampton said. "Everybody went home. But this year, we're still seeing people."

The restaurant was serving 150 to 200 dinners a night a few weeks ago at the height of the fishing season. While that number dropped to 80 one night this week, that figure is double what it was last year on the same date.

City Manager Peter VonDrak said "everything" is up at the boat harbor.

Last year, the harbor was at 116 percent capacity, and usage this year will exceed that, the manager said.

Boats were "elbow to elbow" in the harbor during the Aug. 12-14 salmon tournament, VonDrak said. The harbor has 40 of its 80 slips reserved for transient boats, and 144 boats managed to dock in those 40 slips during the tournament, VonDrak said.

All those numbers of boats — and people — have created some problems. Some fishermen have complained about the shortage of boat launching sites.

The boat harbor's four launches were overburdened this year, with as many as 275 launches per day.

VonDrak said the city is continuing to look at other areas for possible launching facilities.

"The Department of Natural Resources' Waterways Commission is well aware of our problem," said Chappell, who is a city councilman.

"We're hoping they'll step in and help. The city doesn't have the money."

But Chappell said he understands construction of additional launch facilities could be three years away.

VonDrak noted that the city is in a reactionary stage, being forced to react to problems as they occur. Some of the problems, such as a shortage of parking, were foreseen but couldn't be addressed before fishing caught on in a big way.

While city officials focus on dealing with the problems that increased tourism has created, others who benefit from higher numbers of visitors are trying to see that those numbers keep going up.

"Rather than rest on our laurels after this good season," said Campbell, "we're looking at extending the season by emphasizing cross-country skiing, snowmobiling and ice fishing."

And while some veteran Rogers City residents may fear their quiet town won't be quiet any longer, Becker says he believes the town can handle the changes.

"We've got a lot of room to grow," said Becker, who himself moved to the area from Illinois four years ago after vacationing here.

"I don't think anyone wants another Traverse City here, and I don't think that will happen."

Poor knot provides angler's weak link

By ROBERT McNEILL
United Press International

Any day now, I expect to hear about a revolutionary new fishing knot. Not that we need one, heaven knows, because we already have more than we can use. But new knots pop up regularly and it seems that one is overdue.

You would think we would reach the end of knot evolution, the limit to the ways you can intertwine a piece of string. But, alas, it seems the number is infinite.

The perfect knot is stronger than the line itself and can be tied in 15 seconds by a blind person with cold, wet hands aboard a pitching, rolling boat. That, of course, is a myth, but the fantasy plays on.

Most anglers probably could get along superbly with a half-dozen knots, but there are dozens to choose from. The best knot authority that I know about is Practical Fishing Knots by Lefty Kreh and Mark Sosin (Crown Publishers, 1976), which gives instructions for tying about two dozen knots, while acknowledging "there are thousands of knots used by fishermen today."

The advent of nylon monofilament after World War II started a knot revolution because knots used with cotton and linen lines would not work with the slick synthetic. The manufacturers of monofilament, which have a vested interest in good fishing knots, are quick to promote any new tie they consider superior.

One of oldest and most popular is the clinch knot, which is also one of the best. Most anglers know the clinch, although some might not know its name. Some people call it a jam knot, among other things.

Whether tied in its plain or improved version, the clinch is a classic, quick to tie, and when carefully assembled it's strength is about 90-95 percent of the line itself. If the clinch were the only knot for tying lines to hooks and lures, the world would not be much worse off.

But there are others: Palomar, Duncan loop, Homer Rhode loop, Crawford knot, Trilene knot, Jansik special, offshore swivel knot, and hook snell to name a few.

Then there are knots for connecting lines: blood knot, surgeon's knot, uniknot. Knots for forming loops: surgeon's loop, improved end loop, perfection loop, dropper loop. And knots for doubling lines: Bimini twist and Spider hitch.

Fly fishermen have knots of their own. For connecting leaders to fly lines there is the nail knot and all its variations: the needle knot, 30-second nail knot, to name two.

The turle knot, predating nylon, was developed to attach silkworm gut leaders to flies with turned-down eyes, and some fly-casters still use it with mono leaders.

Surf anglers use the Albright special and what some people call the half-blood knot to tie thick shock leaders to thin running line.

Some knots have two names. The Duncan loop preceded its duplicate, the uniknot, which uses the basic Duncan tie for a whole series of knots for tying to eyes, connecting lines and snelling hooks.

Some knots are named for their inventors and their history is known, but the origin of others is obscure. Does anyone know who invented the clinch?

Knots are like rifle calibers. Riflemen frequently invent new ones — wildcats, they are called — which often serve little purpose because they duplicate the performance of established calibers. So it is with knots.

If there is a knot that reigns absolutely in its field, it's the Bimini twist. Its only competitor is the Spider hitch, and although it is quicker to tie and about as strong, it has never caught on.

The Bimini — sometimes called the 20-times-around — is a complex knot developed by ocean anglers to double the front end of their trolling lines. Few others use it, although it is not difficult to tie.

Most anglers can get by very well with only three or four knots: the clinch for tying lines to hooks and lures; the blood for connecting lines of similar size; surgeon's for connecting lines of dissimiliar size; surgeon's loop for rigging terminal tackle. In addition, a fly fisherman should know the nail knot.

But stay alert. A new knot is probably just over the horizon and you never know the reach of the revolution it will bring. After all, a knot is the weakest link between an angler and his fish.

Lamprey control funds sliced

A funding cutback of up to 28 percent for sea lamprey control could cause severe setbacks in salmon and trout fishing in the Great Lakes.

According to a report in the Northwoods Call, the Great Lakes Fishery Commission will be cutting back its budget by that amount, beginning in fiscal year 1990. The cutbacks will result in a $6.9 million budget — $2.7 million less than is needed to maintain the status quo.

Although specific areas to be affected by the cuts have not been identified, a commission official said that they would be large enough to impact trout and salmon fisheries.

Sea lamprey control accounts for 85 percent of the commission budget. The funding is used for chemically treating spawning streams to kill the larvae.

These treatments have brought the lamprey population to what is regarded as acceptable numbers in Lakes Michigan and Superior, but they are still considered out of control in Lake Huron, according to the Call report.

Funding cutbacks would be particularly devastating to the fish population, which has recently been brought back to healthy levels by an extensive state planting program.

To mitigate the effects of the cutbacks, commission executive secretary Carlos Fetterolf has told state officials that they should begin considering creel and size limits and increasing fish stocking.

The budget cutbacks have come at a time when chemical treatment costs have risen to $555,000 annually. Because pollution cleanup measures have made more streams suitable for lamprey spawning, more waterways now need treatment.

The commission will decide program cutbacks in November.

Windy weather cramps fishing activity

By United Press International

Recent high winds and small craft warnings statewide may have deterred anglers temporarily, but improving weather and late summer's first signs of active salmon runs promise good fishing statewide, reports AAA Michigan.

Salmon schooling and spawning is reported in harbor areas, shorelines and even some rivers this week.

West Michigan king salmon action is very good on Benzie County's Betsie River to Homestead Dam, with 15- to 20-pounders hitting Cobras, Arctics and Little Cleos.

Pentwater store operator Bob Maynard reports the big run has begun in Lake Michigan. Ten to 20-pound kings are on their way in and are coming on J-Plugs, spoons and Ping-A-Tees through the channel into Pentwater Lake. Many have reached the Pentwater River. The south end of Manistee Lake near Manistee has good yields of 15- to 20-pounders striking Little Cleos or casting with plugs.

Good numbers of walleyes are being taken on night crawlers on the St. Joseph River near Benton Harbor. At the Berrien Springs Dam, good catches of steelhead are coming on Wiggle Warts and Hot 'N Tots. The lower Pere Marquette River has fair yields of 15- to 18-pound kings coming on Flatfish, Little Cleos and Hot 'N Tots.

In Lake Michigan off Frankfort and Elberta, good numbers of 15- to 20-pound kings and coho averaging 7 pounds are hitting Squids with dodgers, Silver Streaks and J-Plugs. Fish are at 60- to 200-foot depths.

In Platte Bay near Honor, anglers are landing coho averaging 8 pounds and kings of about 12 pounds using Squids with dodgers and J-Plugs at over 90-foot depths.

Off Muskegon, 12- to 16-pound kings are hitting J-Plugs and Southport Slammers in good numbers at 80- to 110-foot depths. Fishing is fair off Grand Haven pier for 7- to 15-pound kings and 2- to 10-pound cohos on Little Cleos.

Inland, Pentwater Lake has good numbers of smallmouth bass averaging 3 pounds and biting worms, minnows and crabs at 10- to 20-foot depths. Bluegills up to 12 inches are biting wigglers at 34-foot depths on Pleasant, Corey and Harwood lakes near Three Rivers.

In Lake Huron, good counts of 30- to 45-pound king salmon are being taken on Northport Nailers off Bois Blanc Island near Cheboygan at 90-foot depths. Sixteen- to 18-pounders are striking spoons and body plugs off Rogers City in 70- to 80-foot depths.

Schools of 15-pound kings are congregating at Harrisville's harbor and are striking Little Cleos in fair numbers. Near Oscoda, Bunyan Town attendants report good catches of king salmon running 17 to 25 pounds at the mouth of the Au Sable River. From Harbor Beach to Lakeport, fishing is best for perch, as salmon pressure is low.

The Cheboygan River has fair yields of kings striking spawn bags and Little Cleos at 8-foot depths, while smallmouth bass running 3 to 4 pounds and average-sized walleyes are coming in good numbers. At the mouth of the Thunder Bay River near Alpena, king fishing is fair using J-Plugs.

The Au Sable River system near Grayling and Roscommon has great yields of brown and brook trout coming on imitation blue-winged olives and flying ants.

In southeast Michigan, perch fishing is good on Lake Erie's Brest Bay near Monroe. Hot 'N Tots attract fair numbers of walleyes near buoys 3 and 4 at 22-foot depths.

Lake St. Clair is producing good numbers of perch off the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club in the weed bed areas. Fishing near the Nine Mile Road high rise also is productive.

The St. Clair River from Port Huron to Algonac has fair yields of walleyes.

In the Upper Peninsula, king salmon up to 27 pounds are striking Northport Nailers and Bombers at 40- to 120-foot depths off St. Ignace, De Tour, Les Cheneaux Islands on the east and west sides, and at the mouth of the Carp River north of St. Ignace.

In the western U.P., 8- to 20-pound kings are hitting spoons and spawn bags in the Big Iron River near Ontonagon and the Black River north of Bessemer.

Surf anglers jam water at Cape Hatteras point

By ROBERT McNEILL
United Press International

The tip of Cape Hatteras may be the most productive surf fishing spot in the United States — or maybe the whole world — if you can tolerate the crowds.

On a map, the tip looks like a very sharp point. But most map viewers, realizing a cartographer's limitations, probably figure it is not a point at all, but a blunt beach a quarter-mile or so across.

Not true. "The Point," as it is called on the North Carolina Outer Banks, is really a point — a sharply defined projection onto which you can wade and clearly see that you are standing on the eastern-most tip of Hatteras Island with the greenish-blue Atlantic on three sides.

In calm weather it's a stirring view; when the sea is rough and the cold water pushed southward by the Labrador Current collides in front of you with the warm water driven northward by the Gulf Stream, it's a scary view.

Seas clashing head-on, sending towers of foam skyward, present a scene of primodial violence that may be unique to the American seacoast.

This collision of currents forms Diamond Shoals, which extend a dozen miles seaward and have menaced navigation for 400 years. Hundreds of ships have been wrecked in these treacherous waters, named "the graveyard of the Atlantic" in the days of sail.

The conflicting currents also give The Point its superb surf fishing and make it known worldwide as the No. 1 beach for trophy-sized red drum.

Such an extravagant reputation has dramatically changed fishing at The Point within the past generation, particularly the last decade.

Forty years ago, when there were no paved roads or bridges to Hatteras Island, The Point was a surf angler's dream. Crowds were unknown and those few who did fish there were experienced anglers who practiced the cooperative customs of beach fishing.

Now, The Point can be a madhouse, populated by legions of casters, many of them unschooled in the traditions of surf fishing and ignorant of the manners necessary to prevent a blitz of slammer bluefish from transforming normally circumspect anglers into a mob of wild-eyed lunatics.

It's no joke. Anyone who has seen The Point jammed hip to hip with frantic men thigh deep in a surging surf, desperately slinging heavy lures willy-nilly past each others heads, understands the chaos that can occur. Any reasonable spectator might wonder why someone has not been seriously brained or blinded by those steel missiles and heavy barbed hooks.

Understandably, tempers flare, words are passed, threats made. It's not what Izzak Walton had in mind when he wrote of the contemplative sport of angling.

Some folks — me, for one — refuse to fish under such conditions. Others find it barely tolerable, judging the prospects of success worth the torment.

Such was on my mind the first of May when I arrived at Cape Hatteras from Portsmouth Island, where a foul wind had driven the drum from the surf and driven me northward to Hatteras in my interminable search for Big Red, the 50-pounder I have been seeking for almost as many years.

It was a Monday and — I could hardly believe it — The Point was not crowded. Only about a dozen 4X4s were parked there with only three or four anglers on The Point itself. Unusual, to be sure, and due to the fact the wind on Hatteras was also wrong, blowing in cold water out of the northeast.

"Give us two or three days of south winds and we'll have drum in the surf," say the beach veterans. And so it happened. The wind changed and by Thursday, the drum were there — but still no crowds.

One of my newly-found beach buddies, one of two brothers from Lewes, Del., got the first one, a 35-pounder, on the morning tide about 7:30. On the afternoon flood, a Virginia angler got another drum about the same size at 6:30. Then the second brother from Delaware, fishing just on my left, got the third one.

I tried to cool the exhilaration I had felt so many times before in similar circumstances: Is this, at last, my time? Will the next Big Red take my bait?

I forced myself to concentrate, cursing the dozens of husky sand sharks that foraged the shallows, swallowing the drum baits and stealing 10 minutes of a drum angler's critical time.

A newcomer, closing in on my right, cast over my line, entangling it. We converged to clear our tackle and I had a moment to look about. Bad news. Incredibly, the word was already out.

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Drugs may help in the fight against diabetic complications

By ROB STEIN
UPI Science Writer

BOSTON (UPI) — A new class of drugs is showing promise for treating and possibly preventing one of the most common and serious complications of diabetes which can lead to amputations.

Known as aldose reductase inhibitors, the drugs may be effective for treating diabetic neuropathy, a deterioration of nerve fibers that causes a variety of nervous system symptoms.

As many as 1 million of the 10 million diabetic Americans experience severe diabetic neuropathy. Symptoms include a loss of coordination and sensation in various parts of the body. The loss of sensation can become so severe that victims break bones or damage the skin on their feet to the point where amputation is necessary.

The cause of the condition is unknown. But researchers believe chronic high levels of sugar in the blood may lead to the damaging accumulation of certain types of sugars on nerve fibers.

Researchers speculate an enzyme, aldose reductase, converts blood sugar into another form of sugar, known as sorbitol, which accumulates on and damages the nerve fibers.

That has led several drug companies to begin testing agents that inhibit the enzyme in the hopes it will prevent the accumulation of the sugar and the resulting damage.

Two studies published recently in The New England Journal of Medicine provide new evidence that the approach may work.

"I think this is the first evidence that this disease is actually potentially reversible," said Dr. Douglas Greene, head of one of the studies and professor of internal medicine at the University of Michigan medical school in Ann Arbor.

In Greene's study, 10 diabetics were given an aldose reductase inhibitor known as Sorbinil for one year. The researchers took samples of a nerve behind their ankles before they began treatment and after 12 months. The samples were compared to those taken from six diabetics who did not take the drug.

The researchers reported that patients who took the drug had about a 25 percent increase in the number of nerve fibers, and the regeneration of nerves was increased by about four times compared to those who did not take the drug.

Although the patients did show some signs of a decrease in symptoms, another larger study involving the same patients and others aimed at gauging symptoms had not yet been analyzed, Greene said.

But the findings indicate the drug should be effective for treating diabetic neuropathy and may also succeed in preventing the condition, Greene said.

"I think it gives a lot of hope to people with diabetes," said Greene in a telephone interview. "If this drug can reverse this disease this late in the game it gives a lot of hope."

Although none of the patients in the study experienced any significant side effects, previous research indicates one in every 10 diabetics may have adverse reactions to the drug, such as a severe rash, Greene noted.

In the second study, researchers at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., found that six diabetics who received the drug for a year had lower levels of sorbitol accumulations.

In an editorial accompanying the studies, Dr. Arthur Asbury of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia said the findings "must be interpreted cautiously" but "raise hope" the drugs will be effective.

But both Asbury and other researchers said the study must be duplicated with larger numbers of patients. "The preliminary indications are that this class of drugs may be effective," Asbury added in a telephone interview. "But the data isn't in yet."

Two other aldose reductase inhibitors, tolrestat and statil, appear less likely to cause side effects. But there has yet to be any definitive evidence of their effectiveness, he said.

Dr. Gordon Weir, medical director of the Joslin Diabetes Center in Boston, said the findings in the new studies were encouraging that this type of drug may prove effective.

But he cautioned that small studies evaluating the effectiveness of Sorbinil on alleviating actual symptoms have been disappointing.

"The general approach seems to be promising," said Weir. "But this particular drug does not seem to be a magical drug for people who are suffering from neuropathy. There may be better drugs."

DR. GOTT

Peter Gott, M.D.

Weight training and headaches

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm male, 24, and very active playing golf and racquetball, plus lifting weights. About four months ago I started experiencing pressure sensations in the back of my head. These progressed to severe headaches. I stopped sports and went to a neurologist, who said I had no problems he could find. I then began the weights again and the problem came back.

Neither an orthopedist nor another neurologist could establish a cause. I believe I have damaged muscles in my neck. How do I find out if I am right?

DEAR READER: You are probably experiencing acute and chronic neck-muscle strain as a result of your weight training. This is a common consequence of working with heavy weights. If you choose to continue weightlifting, I suggest that you train with lighter weights, using repetitions, rather than mass, to get your exercise. Another option: Check with a sports-medicine clinic to obtain advice from doctors specializing in problems related to athletic endeavors.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 55 and had a complete hysterectomy. Before surgery, my husband was big on sex. Now he tells me there's no feeling and he loses his erection. He blames it on my surgery and wants me to talk to my doctor. What do you think?

DEAR READER: I think you both should talk to your doctor. As a general rule, hysterectomy does not physically affect a partner's sexual satisfaction. Often, as a woman ages — especially if she has had children — the vagina becomes lax and inelastic. This can produce less friction and, hence, less enjoyment for the male. Your gynecologist should be able to help you with this problem. If present, it can be corrected by a simple operation called vaginoplasty.

Remember that you have many ways available to stimulate your husband. Men sometimes experience impotence with partners who are too "familiar"; sex may become unexciting and predictable. With your doctor's help, you and your husband may be able to put a little "spice" back into your love life. This could reawaken his sexual desire and improve his performance. Other resources include sexual counseling and the many books written on the subject.

To help you with your research, I'm sending you a copy of my new Health Report, "Where to Find Sex Information." Other readers who would like a copy should send $1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Our daughter, 51, has membraneous kidneys, with edema in her legs and chest cavity. What can you tell us about this disease?

DEAR READER: Membraneous glomerulonephritis is a chronic kidney ailment marked by abnormal deposits of material within the renal filters. It causes loss of blood protein and an elevation of blood fats, leading to edema (excess tissue fluid), with swollen legs and accumulation of liquid within the chest cavity.

At present, there is no universally accepted treatment for this disease, and its cause is unknown. Cortisone appears to help retard progression of the condition, but its use may be limited by side effects, such as hypertension and cataracts. The use of immunosuppressive drugs (medicine to retard the body's reactions to itself) is still experimental.

Your daughter needs to be under the care of someone who is familiar with the condition and has access to the most up-to-date information regarding treatment.

Good Luck Wildcats!!!

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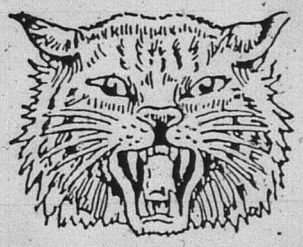

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Tues., Sept. 6	Tawas	6:15	Away
Thurs., Sept. 8	Gaylord	6:15	Away
Tues., Sept. 13	Sault Ste. Marie	5:30	Home
Thurs., Sept. 15	Johannesburg	6:00	Home
Tues., Sept. 20	Alcona	6:00	Away
Thurs., Sept. 22	Oscoda	6:00	Home
Tues., Sept. 27	Traverse City	6:00	Home
Thurs., Oct. 6	Johannesburg	6:30	Away
Tues., Oct. 11	Rogers City	6:00	Home
Thurs., Oct. 13	Sault Ste. Marie	5:30	Away
Thurs., Oct. 20	Oscoda	6:00	Away
Sat., Oct. 22	Saginaw High	6:00	Home
Tues., Oct. 25	Tawas	6:00	Home
Thurs., Oct. 27	Gaylord	6:00	Home
Tues., Nov. 1	Traverse City	6:00	Away
Fri., Nov. 4	Jackson, N.W.	5:30	Away
Tues., Nov. 8	Alcona	6:00	Home
Thurs., Nov. 10	Rogers City	6:15	Away
Mon., Nov. 14	Cheboygan	6:00	Home

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Mon., Sept. 5	Fairview	4:00	Home
Tues., Sept. 13	Oscoda	4:00	Away
Fri., Sept. 16	Oscoda Invitational		Away
Sat., Sept. 26	Fairview	4:00	Away
Mon., Oct. 3	Oscoda Fairview	4:00	Home

Front Left to Right: Matt Bunting, Gerald Kneeshaw, Josh Roznowski, Chris Moors, Rick Bowen, Jeff Marceau, Curt Cosbitt
2nd Left to Right: Mike Bills, Bill Carovano, Wes Gentry, Scott Vanwormer, Doug Ludwig, Jim Adams, Steve Miller

Soccer Schedule

Fri., Sept. 2	Saginaw Arthur Hill	3:30	Away
Sat., Sept. 10	Northport	2:00	Home
Mon., Sept. 12	Oscoda	4:00	Away
Tues., Sept. 13	Saginaw High	4:00	Home
Tues., Sept. 20	Traverse City	4:00	Away
Thurs., Sept. 22	Petoskey	4:00	Home
Thurs., Sept. 29	Oscoda	4:00	Home
Sat., October 1	* Immaculate Conception	7:30	Away
Tues., October 4	Saginaw High	4:00	Away
Tues., October 11	Traverse City	4:00	Home
Fri., October 14	Midland Dow	7:00	Away
Sat., October 15	Midland High	1:00	Away
Tues., October 18	Petoskey	6:00	Away
Fri., October 21	Northport	4:00	Away

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Front Left to Right: Coach Randy Stark, James Authier, Jeff Newport, Steve Schultz, Dan VanTrump, Travis Montroy, David Walbecq, Aaron Kahn, Brian Plume, Ron Shedd, Jason Stentoumis, Mike Marceau, Coach Lonnie VanTrump
2nd Row Left to Right: Joel Baur, Bryan Neiman, Justin Kowatch, Tim Neumann, Ken Rieger, Egin Langton, Jose M. Richart, Sergej Bucholz, Keith Cook, Andy Partlo, Nat Phillips, Andy Pilarski, Tony Hitchcock, Eric Buck. Not pictured: Matt Mindt, Meeko

Girls Swim Schedule

Thurs., Sept. 8	Bay City John Glenn	5:00	Away
Sat., Sept. 10	oscoda Invitational		Away
Thurs., Sept. 15	Oscoda	5:00	Home
Tues., Sept. 20	Bay City Handy	5:00	Away
Tues., Sept. 27	Ogemaw Heights	5:00	Home
Sat., Oct. 1	Midland Relays	12:00	Away
Thurs., Oct. 6	Essexville Garber	5:00	Home
Thurs., Oct. 13	Bay City John Glenn	5:00	Home
Tues., Oct. 18	oscoda	5:00	Away
Thurs., Oct. 27	Bay City Handy	5:00	Home
Tues., Nov. 1	Ogemaw Heights	5:00	Away
Tues., Nov. 8	Essexville Garber	5:00	Away
Thurs., Nov. 10	Traverse City	5:30	Home
Wed., Nov. 16	League Meet		Away
	Ogemaw Heights		

Front Left to Right: Amy McGirr, Melissa Behring, Sarah Powell, Angela Cadarette, Tricia Textor
2nd Row Left to Right: Heather Davis, Laurel Reimann, Leigh-Ann Winder, Kristen Bessert
3rd Row Left to Right: Coach Karen Werth, Jenny Wienczewski, Laura Shea, Karla Kowalski, Jennifer Jones, Kris Miller, Diving Coach
4th Row Left to Right: Becky Sauce, Pam Coddington, Tracey Neu, Laura Winder, Maureen Kadrich

Girls Tennis Schedule

Thurs., Aug. 25	Essexville	1:00	Home
Fri., Sept. 2	Saginaw Arthur Hill	3:30	Away
Tues., Sept. 6	Traverse City	4:00	Home
Sat., Sept. 10	Petoskey Boyne Inv.	8:00	Away
Sat., Sept. 17	Harbor Springs	10:00	Home
Tues., Sept. 20	Petoskey	4:00	Home
Tues., Sept. 27	Traverse City	4:00	Away
Tues., Oct. 4	Petoskey	3:30	Away
Tues., Oct. 11	Harbor Springs	4:00	Away

OCTOBER 13 & 14 REGIONALS

Front Row Left to Right: Coach Ray Jakubiak, Melissa Clemens, Heather Tetzlaff, Kali Laskowski, Kristy Usher, Teri Ehresman, Heidi Skiba, Amber Hess
2nd Row Left to Right: Cheryl Peters, Nicole Rich, Missy Dowling, Gwen Downs, Amy Betoski, Heidi Stenman, Susan Davis, Rachel Jakubiak. Not Pictured: Amy Kowalski

The weekend line-up

Gaylord (1-0-0) at Alpena (0-1-0)

GAMETIME: Friday, 7:30 p.m.
1987 RESULT: Alpena 57, Gaylord 7
OUTLOOK: The Wildcats, like last season, opened with a tough loss to Saginaw Arthur Hill. The Wildcats, like last season, hope for similar results against their second opponent both seasons — Gaylord. Last year, Alpena knocked off the Blue Devils 57-7. This will be Alpena's home opener and it will be eyeing another big win over its Michigan Huron Shores Conference opponent. Gaylord is expected to be improved this season. Last week it defeated Cadillac, 42-0. Paul Freeman led a Blue Devil offensive attack with 91 rushing yards. Gaylord had 318 yards in total offense. Last week, Alpena's Pat Ashley ran for 44 yards and Tom Sharp had 27 and scored the Wildcats' lone touchdown. Against Gaylord last season, AHS piled up 301 yards on the ground and quarterback Charlie Koss threw just twice, onee for a touchdown. This game appears as if it will be decided on the ground as well, which should be to Alpena's advantage. Don't be surprised, however, if the Wildcats break open the big play and if Koss throws more than twice against the Blue Devils. The score should be closer with an improved Gaylord team, but Alpena should post win No. 1.
FAVORITE: Alpena by 13 points

Alcona (1-0-0) at Oscoda (0-1-0)

GAMETIME: Friday, 7:30 p.m.
1987 RESULT: Oscoda 14, Alcona 0
OUTLOOK: Alcona tuned up its offense last week in a 49-6 victory over Mio. The going will be rougher this week against the Owls. Oscoda is expected to be a better team than last season, when it defeated the Tigers 14-0. Oscoda did drop its opener to traditionally tough Cheboygan, 28-6. Both teams have talented backfields, but this could be another tough defensive battle. Alcona sophomore quarterback Mike French eased into his varsity career last week by completing four passes in six attempts for three touchdowns. John Emington got by the Mio secondary easily for all three scores. French may be tested to see how well he throws to the flats and across the middle this week. But first, the Tigers, who are small up front, probably will try to establish the line of scrimmage to unleash talented backs Chris Girardin and Richard Cutler. If the line is unsuccessful, it could be a difficult night.
FAVORITE: Oscoda by two points.

Inland Lakes (0-1-0) at Atlanta (1-0-0)

GAMETIME: Friday, 7:30 p.m.
1987 RESULT: Atlanta 8, Inland Lakes 6
OUTLOOK: Atlanta unleashed what could be another productive offense against DeTour in its opening-game 38-0 win last week while Inland Lakes lost to Maple City Glen Lake 14-0 in its opener last week. The Bulldogs possess a decent offensive line and like to run inside. They also can pass with a spread offense. Inland Lakes' liability may be its defense, with just three returning starters. While both teams are noted for offense, defense could prevail as it did last year when Atlanta won in the fourth quarter when a bad snap on a punt resulted in a safety which broke a 6-6 tie. If the game is again close, coaches Dan Fletcher (second year at Inland Lakes) and Rod Marlatt (13th year at Atlanta) could have a say. If so, Atlanta gets the nod.
FAVORITE: Inland Lakes by four points

Hillman (0-1-0) at Pellston (0-1-0)

GAMETIME: Friday, 7:30 p.m.
1987 RESULT: Hillman 40, Pellston 14
OUTLOOK: Both teams will be looking for their first win when the Tigers hit the road Friday. Hillman's question mark will be at quarterback. Senior Matt Edison was injured a week ago in practice and did not play in Hillman's 14-7 loss at Rudyard. Still, the Tigers' running attack, led by Marty Fessler, may be good enough to overcome a missing quarterback. Pellston, which lost to Onaway last week, 32-0, lost 34-8 to Onaway a year ago. A similar pattern may be developing, though the Hillman-Pellston game is likely to be closer this time.
FAVORITE: Hillman by eight points

St. Mary (1-0-0) at Joburg-Lewiston (1-0-0)

GAMETIME: Friday, 7:30 p.m.
1987 RESULT: Johannesburg-Lewiston 21, St. Mary 18
OUTLOOK: This game usually provides a good rivalry for two schools close in distance. Two seasons ago, Joburg won 35-20 in overtime. The game should again be close and features skilled players from both teams. Tony Moll, the Cardinals' returning all-state defensive back who led area rushers last season, is again the top rusher after one week with 183 yards. The Cardinals pounded out 358 yards on the ground last week, and though they should have less this time, their skilled position players seem better than Gaylord's. St. Mary's returns a good receiver in Ted Krumbach. Gaylord quarterback Steve Howell is capable, but also a converted fullback. Gaylord's numbers this season are small, as are their offensive and defensive lines. Joburg's numbers are small, but their linemen have good size and their offensive backs are among the area's best.
FAVORITE: Johannesburg-Lewiston by nine points

Rock Mid Peninsula (0-1-0) at Onaway (1-0-0)

GAMETIME: Friday, 7:30 p.m.
1987 RESULT: Did not play
OUTLOOK: Onaway found a decent replacement for its canceled game against Rogers City. Rock Mid Peninsula is a Class D school about 15 miles from Escanaba which made it to the playoffs a year ago. It is a senior-dominated club with about 20 players. The team, which opened with a 28-6 loss to Bark River Harris last week, will try to outwit the Cardinals. It gives a lot of different looks (straight T-formation, wing T and shotgun, among others) with unbalanced lines at times. If the skillful Cardinals can fight through the deception, they are likely to post their second straight win. Returning all-area running back Corey Kubacki ran for 175 yards a week ago.
FAVORITE: Onaway by 12 points

Posen (0-0-0) at DeTour (0-1-0)

GAMETIME: Friday, 7:30 p.m.
1987 RESULT: Posen 24, DeTour 12
OUTLOOK: Posen, whose first game against Cedarville was lost because of the downed millage, gets its first test in DeTour this week. Fortunately for the Vikings, they have a number of returners from last year's 3-6 team. Posen took last year's battle when it had big play player Clarence Hincka. This season, Posen does not have a big play player at this point, though its skilled position players should be steady. This appears to be a good game for the Vikings to have for an opener. DeTour lost 38-0 in a lightning-shortened home game against Atlanta last week. Posen may not score as many points as the Huskies, but don't expect DeTour to score much more either.
FAVORITE: Posen by eight points

Mio (0-1-0) at Arenac Eastern (0-1-0)

GAMETIME: Saturday, 1 p.m.
1987 RESULT: Mio 28, Arenac Eastern 0
OUTLOOK: Last season, Arenac Eastern was the only victory to be found on Mio's nine-game schedule. The Thunderbolts opened with a tough loss (49-6) at Alcona last week, but showed signs of improvement during the second half. That improvement should carry over into this week against the Eagles, a 33-6 loser to Owendale-Gagetown last week. Owen-Gage is not a particularly strong team from year to year, so positive signs again point Mio's way. The interesting sidelight could be at quarterback. Tennis Cordell opened as the Thunderbolts' starter against Alcona but was replaced by Gabe Brown. Brown then completed 15 of 24 passes and was able to move the Mio offense.
FAVORITE: Mio by 12 points

LAST YEAR'S RECORD: 20-8, .714
LAST WEEK'S RECORD: 6-0, 1.000
SEASON'S RECORD: 6-0, 1.000

Garrison upsets Martina at Open

NEW YORK (UPI) — The year that Martina Navratilova wants to forget will be one that Zina Garrison always remembers.

The loser of all 21 previous matches against Navratilova, Garrison overcame the U.S. Open defending champion 6-4, 6-7 (3-7), 7-5 Wednesday and advanced to the semifinals despite squandering a 5-0 lead in the second set.

For the first year since 1980, Navratilova will not win a major singles title.

"If this year were a fish, I would throw it back in," she said.

Garrison, seeded 11th, will play No. 5 Gabriela Sabatini on Friday. In the other semifinal, No. 3 Chris Evert faces No. 1 Steffi Graf, who is seeking to complete the first Grand Slam since 1970.

The 19-year-old West German was the only singles player on Wednesday never to be threatened, as she disposed of No. 14 Katerina Maleeva 6-3, 6-0 for her 33rd consecutive match victory.

Evert and Sabatini both rallied from first-set losses and second-set deficits. In the men's draw, No. 2 Mats Wilander also dropped the first set to Emilio Sanchez, but won a second-set tiebreaker and took 12 of the last 16 games, winning 3-6, 7-6 (8-6), 6-0, 6-4.

The Swede will meet Australian Darren Cahill, who downed American Aaron Krickstein in five sets and became the first unseeded player to reach the semifinals since Johan Kriek in 1980.

"I feel I belong there, I've earned it," said Cahill, whose 6-2, 5-7, 7-6 (7-2), 5-7, 6-3 victory marked the first time Krickstein had lost in seven five-set matches at the Open.

In the other half of the men's draw, No. 1 Ivan Lendl will play unseeded Derrick Rostagno and No. 4 Andre Agassi meets No. 8 Jimmy Connors in today's quarterfinal matches.

Garrison needed six match points to put away Navratilova, the winner of four U.S. Opens. Garrison failed on four match points in the second set and lost a fifth match point in the third before hitting an ace and a forehand volley winner to end the 2-hour, 53-minute match.

"I kept thinking, 'this is going to slip away, it's going to slip away,'" recalled Garrison.

"It could have been 22-0 but now I have a 'One' behind it and it feels really good," said the 24-year-old, who jumped in the air three times, arms aloft, after the final point.

Garrison had been the overwhelming favorite of the stadium-court crowd and said the cheers were essential to her triumph.

"I told myself I was just going to ride the crowd and go with it," said Garrison. "Usually, I get down on myself, talking to myself, but she saw I was going to stay in it."

"I've been working really hard. I just kept telling myself that I deserved this one, this time," said the Houston, Texas native.

In the third set, Navratilova lost her serve in the fifth game, broke back in the 10th but was in turn broken in the following game when Garrison stroked a forehand winner.

"I had to come back over and over, and when I got ahead I blew it," said Navratilova, who failed to reach the Open semifinals for the first time since 1982, when she lost in the quarterfinals to Pam Shriver.

Schmidt has surgery done on shoulder

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Philadelphia Phillies slugger Mike Schmidt underwent arthroscopic surgery Wednesday to repair his right rotator cuff and should be ready for spring training, the surgeon said.

The surgery was performed at South Highland Hospital in Birmingham, Ala., by Dr. James Andrews, a prominent sports surgeon. Andrews has performed similar operations on Detroit Tigers players Alan Trammell and Ray Knight.

"There was no hole in the rotator cuff, just a small pit where the dye obviously came through," Andrews said. "It is a shoulder typical of a baseball player. It is remarkable he had no pain throwing. The rest of his shoulder is in excellent shape. Three was no arthritis and all other structers are young and healthy looking. The stability of the joint is very good."

Schmidt, 38, was batting .249 with 12 homers and 62 RBI when his season ended Aug. 12 because of the injury. He initially resisted surgery, preferring to get three more medical opinions after he was informed he would need an operation.

TRULY UPSETTING — Zina Garrison of Houston, Texas throws up her arms in victory after upsetting second-seeded Martina Navratilova in quarterfinal play at the U.S. Open Wednesday, 6-4, 6-7, 7-5. The win was Garrison's first against Navratilova in 22 tries. (UPI)

Bosox nearly pull off trick, but lose to O's

By United Press International

Boston Manager Joe Morgan was confident his team would convert a double play to escape a Baltimore rally. Boosting Morgan's confidence was the fact that the Red Sox had not lost a game in 70 tries when leading entering the ninth inning.

After Wednesday night's Oriole 4-3 triumph, Morgan was still reassuring.

"I thought we had that one locked up," said Morgan, who inserted left fielder Mike Greenwell behind second base, hoping a fifth infielder would help gain a double play.

"I have gotten five double plays on that in my career," Morgan said. "I don't think you got anything to lose. Chances are a fly to the outfield is going to be deep enough to score the run anyway."

Boston saw its lead over second-place Detroit trimmed to one game in the American League East. The Tigers defeated the Toronto Blue Jays.

With one out in the ninth and the Red Sox ahead 3-2, Jim Traber singled off Lee Smith, who then left with a sore neck. Rick Schu pinch ran and Bob Stanley, 6-3, walked pinch-hitter Sheets and Pete Stanicek to fill the bases.

Billy Ripken blooped an RBI single down the right-field line.

The Red Sox gained a 3-1 lead in the fifth off starter Curt Schilling, who was making his major league debut.

"He had a good forkball, decent slider and didn't get rattled," Orioles Manager Frank Robinson said of his rookie hurler.

Indians 5, Yankees 4

At New York, Luis Medina hit his first two major league homers and collected three RBI to power Cleveland. Medina, called up Sept. 1 from Triple-A Colorado Springs, hit both of his homers off starter Tommy John, 9-7.

Mariners 2, Twins 1

At Minneapolis, Harold Reynolds doubled with two out in the 10th inning to score Edgar Martinez from second base.

White Sox 7, Brewers 2

At Milwaukee, Jerry Reuss allowed four hits over seven innings and Fred Manrique went 4 for 4 to lead Chicago.

Royals 4, Angels 2

At Kansas City, Mo., Bo Jackson tripled home two runs and George Brett homered to help Floyd Bannister to his first victory in a month.

Athletics 6, Rangers 3

At Arlington, Texas, Jose Canseco drove in two runs with his major league-leading 37th home run and Dave Henderson hit a bases-empty shot to power Oakland.

Magrane gives Phillies headaches with 7-hitter

By United Press International

Joe Magrane had three postseason starts last year and finished third in the rookie of the year voting. This year, the Cardinal lefthander has a lofty 2.04 ERA that leads the National League. But Magrane isn't satisfied.

"It's been kind of frustrating," said Magrane, who took over the NL earned-run average lead with his third shutout of the season, a 5-0 victory over the Phillies Wednesday night.

Magrane, who scattered seven hits, is just 4-8. He has been the victim of anemic offensive support all season. The Cardinals have scored just 11 runs in his eight losses. He says he's benefitted from the drought.

"The run support sure hasn't been there, but it's made me a better pitcher," said Magrane, who Wednesday won his first game at home since pitching a shutout against Montreal last September. "I've learned a lot."

Cubs 9, Mets 8

At Chicago, Damon Berryhill singled home Rafael Palmeiro with one out in the ninth inning to lift Chicago over New York, which had scored five runs in the top of the inning.

Pirates 5, Expos 4

At Pittsburgh, Doug Drabek won for the ninth time in 10 decisions and delivered a run-scoring single for Pittsburgh.

Dodgers 4, Houston 1

At Los Angeles, John Shelby drove in four runs, three with a tie-breaking home run in the eighth inning, enabling Los Angeles to increases in NL West lead to six games over Houston.

Padres 1, Reds 0

At San Diego, Andy Hawkins scattered four hits over 8 1-3 innings and a fourth-inning error by right fielder Dave Collins yielded the game's only run, to lift San Diego to its sixth straight victory.

Braves 4, Giants 1

At San Francisco, Tom Glavine scattered three hits in his first major league complete game and drove in two runs for Atlanta.

Trammell propels Tigers by Blue Jays

DETROIT (UPI) — As if a reminder were needed, Alan Trammell has shown once again why he is the Detroit Tigers' most valuable player.

Trammell, in only his second appearance since pulling a groin muscle Aug. 29, lined a pinch-hit single with two out in the ninth Wednesday night to score Chet Lemon from second base and enable Detroit to snap a six-game losing streak with a 4-3 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

"They haven't been scoring, so I imagine if he can get a base hit it might pick them up," Toronto Manager Jimy Williams observed after his club's six-game winning streak was stopped.

Detroit was a winner only for the third time in 16 games. The Tigers were slumping even with their All-Star shortstop in the lineup but without him their attack had gone from pathetic to non-existent.

The club went 60 innings without scoring more than two runs in an inning until getting three in the second.

"I don't think the guys can stand too many more than that" (losing 13 of 15)," Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson said. "It's very hard to keep playing when nothing's happening."

Lemon hustled a single into a double with two out off John Cerutti, 6-7, gaining second when left fielder George Bell was slow getting to the ball.

"Lemon made a good hustle play, going to left," Williams said. "He was going out of the box. You have to play him deep. He's seeing the ball good and you don't want him to hit one over your head."

"I was hustling, hoping if the opportunity presented itself I was going to go," Lemon said. "It's real difficult to throw the ball off your heels. I know as an outfielder if you don't charge the ball properly it's tough to throw to second. Plus our grass is very thick."

"The key play was Lemon getting to second base, scoring position," said Trammell, who pinch-hit and walked Monday night for his only other plate appearance since hurting his leg in Chicago.

"We felt they'd walk (Dave) Bergman. We knew they didn't want to pitch to me. I know I haven't been setting the world on fire, but to me that's respect."

Larry Herndon was announced as a pinch hitter and Todd Stottlemyre relieved. Stottlemyre walked pinch hitter Bergman intentionally, Trammell lined a 1-2 pitch to left and Lemon easily beat Bell's wide throw into the plate.

Detroit entered play two games behind first-place Boston in the American League East but Baltimore sliced the Red Sox' lead by a game with a ninth-inning rally. Boston is off before opening a 10-game home stand.

Anderson held a 15-minute closed clubhouse meeting before the game to remind his team not to withdraw into a shell, to keep playing aggressively because there was plenty of time left in the season.

Mike Henneman pitched 1 1-3 innings and improved to 8-4 despite allowing the tying run to score in the eighth on a wild pitch.

Starter Frank Tanana pitched perfect ball for 5 2-3 innings but came out in the eighth when Fred McGriff doubled and Kelly Gruber walked. Guillermo Hernandez relieved, Sal Butera sacrificed, Tony Fernandez was hit by a pitch and Lloyd Moseby forced Fernandez to score a run and draw Toronto to 3-2.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	77	62	.554	—
Detroit	76	63	.547	1
Milwaukee	74	68	.521	4½
New York	71	66	.518	5
Toronto	71	69	.507	6½
Cleveland	68	71	.489	9
Baltimore	69	89	.355	27½
West				
Oakland	88	52	.629	—
Minnesota	77	62	.554	10½
Kansas City	74	65	.532	13½
California	71	69	.507	17
Texas	61	77	.442	26
Chicago	60	78	.435	27
Seattle	57	83	.407	31

Wednesday's Results

Detroit 4, Toronto 3
Cleve. 5, NY 4
Balti. 4, Bos. 3
Sea. 2, Minn. 1
Chi 7, Milw. 2
KC 4, Calif. 3
Oak. 6, Texas 3

Thursday's Games

Detroit (Power 5-6) at New York (Guidry 1-0), 7:30 p.m.
Oakland (Young 8-6) at Kansas City (Saberhagen 15-10), 8:35 p.m.
California (Witt 13-12) at Texas (Russell 10-7), 8:35 p.m.

Friday's Games

Detroit at New York, night
Cleve. at Bos., (N)
Tor. at Balt., (N)
Minn. at Chi., (N)
Sea. at Milw., (N)
Oak. at KC, (N)
Calif. at Texas, (N)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	81	56	.591	—
Pittsburgh	73	64	.533	8
Montreal	70	66	.507	11½
Chicago	68	70	.493	13½
St. Louis	67	73	.475	16
Philadelphia	56	82	.406	25½
West				
Los Angeles	79	58	.577	—
Houston	74	65	.532	6
Cincinnati	72	66	.522	7½
San Diego	70	67	.511	9
San Francisco	70	69	.504	10
Atlanta	48	89	.350	31

Wednesday's Results

Pittsburgh 5, Montreal 4
Chicago 9, New York 8
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 0
San Diego 1, Cincinnati 0
Los Angeles 4, Houston 1
Atlanta 4, San Francisco 1

Thursday's Games

New York (Gooden 16-6) at Chicago (Maddux 16-7), 2:20 p.m.
Montreal (Perez 9-6) at Pittsburgh (Walk 11-10), 7:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (Gross 11-12) at St. Louis (McWilliams 4-6), 8:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Rijo 13-6) at San Diego (Whitson 13-8), 10:05 p.m.
Houston (Ryan 10-11) at Los Angeles (Tudor 8-7), 10:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Smoltz 2-4) at San Francisco (Robinson 5-4), 10:35 p.m.

Friday's Games

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, night
New York at Montreal, night
Chicago at St. Louis, night
Atlanta at San Diego, night
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, night
Houston at San Francisco, night

PREP CORNER

FOOTBALL RECORDS
NORTH STAR LEAGUE

Team	Conf.		Overall		PF	PA
Atlanta	0	0	1	0	38	0
AuGres	0	0	1	0	40	6
Hale	0	0	1	0	20	14
Posen	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hillman	0	0	0	1	7	14
Arenac Eastern	0	0	0	1	6	33
Mio	0	0	0	1	6	49

Last week's scores
Atlanta 38, DeTour 0
AuGres 40, Whittemore-Prescott 6
Hale 20, Morrice 14
Rudyard 14, Hillman 7
OwenGage 33, Arenac Eastern 6
Alcona 49, Mio 6

INDEPENDENT

Team	Overall		PF	PA
Alcona	1	0	49	6
Onaway	1	0	32	0
Johannesburg-Lewiston	1	0	27	0
Alpena	0	1	6	49

Last week's scores
Alcona 49, Mio 6
Onaway 32, Pellston 0
Johannesburg-Lewiston 27, Central Lake 0
Saginaw Arthur Hill 49, Alpena 6

TOP 15 RUSHERS

Name	G	YDS.	AVG.
Moll, Joburg	1	183	183.0
Kubacki, Onaway	1	175	175.0
Kent, Atlanta	1	136	136.0
Jones, Hillman	1	175	175.0
Vinitski, Joburg	1	88	88.0
Cutler, Alcona	1	85	85.0
Girardin, Alcona	1	52	52.0
Hibner, Atlanta	1	51	51.0
Ashley, Alpena	1	44	44.0
May, Joburg	1	39	39.0
Fessler, Hillman	1	37	37.0
Stoinski, Alcona	1	36	36.0
Ellingboe, Atlanta	1	30	30.0
Sharp, Alpena	1	27	27.0

TOP 15 SCORERS
Alpena

Name, School	TD	PAT	PTS.
Emington, Alcona	3	5	23
Moll, Joburg	3	0	18
Kent, Atlanta	2	0	12
B. Marlatt, Atlanta	2	0	12
Beem, Onaway	1	1	8
Stoinski, Alcona	1	0	6
Lynch, Alcona	1	0	6
Girardin, Alcona	1	0	6
Cutler, Alcona	1	0	6
Sharp, Alpena	1	0	6
Ellingboe, Atlanta	1	0	6
Hopp, Atlanta	1	0	6
K. Bennett, Hillman	1	0	6
Klein, Joburg	1	0	6
Young, Mio	1	0	6
Shimel, Onaway	1	0	6
Kubacki, Onaway	1	0	6
Diamond, Onaway	1	0	6
Millbocker, Onaway	1	0	6

THURSDAY
Girls' Basketball
Alcona at Mio
Alpena at Gaylord
Atlanta at Arenac Eastern
Fairview at Tawas
Joburg at Gaylord St. Mary
Onaway at Posen
Grayling at Rogers City

Girls' Swimming
Alpena at BC John Glenn

Cross Country
Rogers City at Alpena

Golf
Rogers City at Boyne City

FRIDAY
Football
Alcona at Oscoda
Gaylord at Alpena
Inland Lakes at Atlanta
Hillman at Pellston
Gaylord St. Mary at Joburg
Rock Mid Peninsula at Onaway
Posen at DeTour

SATURDAY
Soccer
Northport at Alpena

Girls' Swimming
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Tyson leaves hospital; suicide rumors denied

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mike Tyson was released from a hospital Wednesday amid denials to a report he tried to kill himself and speculation he may need psychological counseling.

Tyson was released from Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, where he had been held for examination and treatment for head and chest injuries suffered in a Sunday car accident.

The New York Daily News reported Tyson, 22, completed a workout Sunday morning in Catskill, N.Y., then called his wife, actress Robin Givens, at her Manhattan apartment.

"I'm going to go out and kill myself," Tyson said, according to the report. "I'm going to crash my car."

Tyson hit a tree and was unconscious for close to a half hour.

According to the newspaper, Tyson aimed his car at the tree. It reported Tyson and Givens had been fighting for weeks. Individuals close to the couple told the News that Tyson threatened to kill his wife last Thursday.

"That's total bull," Tyson's trainer Kevin Rooney said of the story.

Rooney began training Tyson last week in Catskill for a scheduled Oct. 22 fight against England's Frank Bruno. Rooney said the champion seemed emotionally and physically sound during the three workouts.

"He was fine," Rooney said. "He was starting to look like a fighter again."

Tyson's injuries caused a postponement of the Bruno bout. No new date has been set. Rooney suggested Tyson take a long rest from boxing.

"It seems to me Mike Tyson should take maybe a year off," Rooney said.

Dr. Dennis Reisen, a New York cardiologist who treated Tyson, disputed claims that Tyson attempted suicide.

"I think it's purely speculative," Reisen said. "I've been very close to the family over the last three or four days and this has been totally out of the air. There's been no evidence whatsoever of a psychological or psychiatric problem. He's a well-adjusted young man."

While at Columbia-Presbyterian, Tyson met with Dr. Henry L. McCurtis, the director of psychiatry at Harlem (N.Y.) Hospital, as did Givens and her mother, Ruth Roper.

A source close to the champion said Roper had spoken with McCurtis before Sunday's accident.

"She told McCurtis, 'There's problems and (Tyson) needs help and guidance'", the source said.

"Tyson is very moody. He can be charming and childish one minute, at other times he's angry and exhibits it," the source said.

The newspaper said "Tyson did not really mean to die," adding the accident "was a call for help."

Tyson's Manager, Bill Cayton, confirmed Givens and Roper had tried to get Tyson to see McCurtis.

Teddy Atlas, who trained Tyson as an amateur in Catskill, said the fighter's lack of discipline while growing up in New York is to blame for his current troubles.

Atlanta girls beat AuGres

The Atlanta girls' basketball team used defense to earn its opening win of the season, 49-33 at home against AuGres Tuesday.

The Huskies led at the end of each quarter. After one period the score was 15-9. Atlanta took a 23-16 lead into halftime and extended the advantage to 35-27 after three quarters.

Dee Jimkoski led the Huskies offensively with 14 points. Debbie Dobbyn added 12 points for the winners. Kim Kearns, the leading scorer in Atlanta's opening game, had six while Jennifer Bickley and Amie Neilson added five.

"The girls played an excellent game," Atlanta head coach Ernie Valentine said. "Their defense won it for them."

Club has special shoot

The P.K. Fletcher Gun Club is having its 1988 merchandise shoot Sunday beginning at 10 a.m.

The shoot will be a 50-bird event, skeet or trap. Prizes will be awarded by the Lewis Class System. The public is welcome to attend. The club is located on Indian Reserve Road.

AMERICA PREVAILS — Dennis Conner tips his hat after crossing the finish of the first race of the America's Cup Wednesday. Conner and the Americans beat New Zealand by 18 minutes, 15 seconds. (UPI)

Dent, Ram RB White suspended for abuse

By United Press International

Three National Football League players were suspended Wednesday, bringing to 17 the number of suspensions this year related to the drug provision of the collective bargaining agreement.

Chicago Bears defensive end Richard Dent and fullback Calvin Thomas and Los Angeles Rams running back Charles White were the latest to draw 30-day suspensions from the NFL.

Dent reportedly refused to submit to a test and Thomas reportedly did not pass one. Bears president Michael McCaskey refused to confirm those reports.

"You always hear of things but, yeah, I was surprised," Chicago Coach Mike Ditka said. "Maybe you've got to get knocked down before you can stand up. If this helps them, I am all for it. Everybody in life knows what the rules are. If you violate them, you pay the price."

Dent led the NFL with 17 sacks in 1985 and was named the Most Valuable Player in Super Bowl XX. Last season, he finished second in the league with 13 ½ sacks in 12 games.

Thomas has played behind Matt Suhey throughout his seven-year career and, with Chicago's addition of first-round pick Brad Muster, was considered a good choice to be cut in preseason. Muster, however, has struggled, and Thomas was retained.

White returned from a cocaine relapse to complete a storybook season last year, when he led the league in rushing.

According to league spokesman Joe Browne, White does not face banishment from the NFL for his latest offense. He said White has reached step one or step two in the NFL's three-tiered drug policy, which took effect in July 1986.

Step three, or testing positive for illegal drugs three times, means a permanent ban from the league, with a petition for re-instatement allowed after one year.

The NFL office in New York did not say what substance had caused White to fail his drug test.

At Herndon, Va., The Washington Redskins re-inserted Dexter Manley into the starting lineup nine days after the former All-Pro defensive end returned his drug-related suspension.

Manley, the Super Bowl champion's all-time leader in sacks, will replace Markus Koch at right defensive end for Sunday's game against Pittsburgh, defensive line coach Lavern "Torgy" Torgeson said.

Manley was used exclusively as a designated pass rusher in Monday's opener against the Giants. He complained last week about not starting and failed to contain his frustration in the game, getting whistled for a costly penalty after fighting with New York's William Roberts. The Redskins lost 27-20.

At Eden Prairie, Minn., Minnesota Vikings Coach Jerry Burns further fueled his team's quarterback controversy Wednesday by naming Tommy Kramer to start over Wade Wilson in Sunday's home game with the New England Patriots.

Wilson, Kramer's long-time backup, started the opener against Buffalo. He failed to generate a sustained offense and the Bills won 13-10.

Burns, upon deciding on Wilson last week, said Wilson would remain the starter as long as he was productive. The coach didn't single out Wilson for the loss to Buffalo, saying there was mental errors all around.

At Indianapolis, Jack Trudeau will replace Gary Hogeboom as the starting quarterback of the Indianapolis Colts for Sunday's home game with the Chicago Bears. The demotion prompted the NFL veteran to demand his release from the team.

Hogeboom completed 15 of 20 passes for 209 yards and a touchdown last Sunday in the Colts' 17-14 overtime loss to the Houston Oilers. But he threw a sideline pass that was intercepted and returned 44 yards for a touchdown, and was also sacked and fumbled to end a late drive.

At Dallas, Cowboys President and General Manager Tex Schramm announced he has been granted the exclusive right to purchase the NFL team and the Texas Stadium Corp., but said he would not be the lead investor and was talking to would-be partners.

At Hempstead, N.Y., the Jets, preparing for a trip to Cleveland for a Sunday game with the Browns, will probably be without Pro Bowl wide receiver Al Toon for a second straight week because of a groin injury. Strong safety Rich Miano also may be out with a rib injury.

Cleveland suffered key injuries in last Sunday's victory over Kansas City. Quarterback Bernie Kosar strained his right elbow and will be out up to eight weeks. Also, wide receiver Webster Slaughter is listed as doubtful with a pulled hamstring.

At Santa Clara, Calif., San Francisco's Joe Montana was listed as probable for Sunday's game with the New York Giants after he was forced out of the 49ers' 34-33 triumph over the New Orleans Saints last Sunday with an inflammed right elbow.

At East Rutherford, N.J., the Giants placed Sean Landeta, a Pro Bowl punter in 1987, on injured reserve with a back injury, and signed former Chicago punter Maury Buford.

At Pittsburgh, the Steelers signed wide receiver Troy Johnson, who played two seasons with the St. Louis Cardinals and one with the Denver Gold of the United States Football League. Pittsburgh also announced that free-agent defensive lineman Rollin Putzier, a fourth-round draft choice of Green Bay this season, failed his physical. The team placed Frank Pollard, a nine-year veteran, on the injured reserve list because of inflammation and soreness in his right knee.

At New York, Buffalo Bills' running back Thurman Thomas was voted the NFL Rookie of the Week after rushing for 86 yards on 18 carries. Thomas scored one touchdown and caught two passes for 27 yards in the Bills' 13-10 victory over Minnesota.

The NFL also announced Cincinnati's quarterback Boomer Esiason and defensive end Ray Childress of the Oilers were the AFC Offensive and Defensive Players of the Week.

Esiason completed 9 of his first 11 passes in the second half, including a 61-yard touchdown pass to Eddie Brown, to ignite the Bengals 21-14 victory over the Cardinals. Childress recorded two sacks, made six tackles and recovered a fumble in Houston's overtime victory over Indianapolis.

In the NFC, Chicago's running back Neal Anderson and nose tackle Michael Carter of the 49ers were named the Offensive and Defensive Players of the Week.

Anderson rushed for 123 yards on 24 carries, including two touchdown runs of 1 and 2 yards, in the Bears 34-7 victory over Miami. Carter, had two sacks, one which produced a fumble, and an interception in San Francisco's 34-33 triumph over New Orleans.

U.S. opens successful America's Cup defense

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Dennis Conner whipped New Zealand by more than 18 minutes in the first race of the America's Cup Wednesday and knew right away what awaited him at the post-race news conference.

"Guess I better go face the music," Conner chuckled as he stepped off of his catamaran following the victory that placed him within one race of his third America's Cup.

The first question put to Conner echoed New Zealand's daily insistance that Conner would sandbag the races, sailing slowly to make it appear as though the American catamaran and Kiwi monohull were more evenly matched than the New Zealand camp and nearly everyone familiar with the two types of boats believes.

Conner admitted that he sailed a conservative race and could have gone faster had he been able to better read San Diego's shifty winds.

New Zealand skipper David Barnes from the start complained that Conner had toyed with his majestic 132-foot yacht rather than sailing a decent race.

"We felt they paced around the course the whole way," Barnes said.

"It was disappointing," Barnes said. "We would have had more respect for our position if they had sailed to their full potential."

A frustrated Peter Lester, Barnes' tactician, was also bitter about his first America's Cup race.

"I thought this would be a meeting of boats of similar conception," Lester said. "Then we go out on the water and are treated like fools. The boat in front of us made a mockery of the race." Conner's face darkened when he was then asked if he had "dogged" the race.

"I'm sailing a 'cat,'" he said with more than a hint of acid directed at his 30-year-old counterpart. "Someone else is sailing a dog."

Barnes said that New Zealand had performed as well as possible on the 40-mile race course, but it was obvious early that Stars & Stripes was not to be caught.

New Zealand started in 6-9 knot southerly breezes with a 16-second lead at the start, but trailed after the upwind leg by 9:04.

Stars & Stripes covered New Zealand in a tacking duel to the buoy and then sailed home on a downwind reach as casually as a Sunday day cruiser despite dying winds and swells that built to four feet.

"It was pretty rough," said tactician Tom Whidden. "It was not the sort of thing we are used to."

"I think we'll have a good chance (Friday), if we don't screw it up," Whidden said.

Screwing up is what Conner sees as an Achilles' heel that makes Stars & Stripes less than invincible.

Conner has said he would not push Stars & Stripes, prefering to avoid a disastrous equipment failure or capsizing and win the America's Cup. He was not, he said, interested in setting any speed record.

The winning time was four hours, 53 minutes and 54 seconds.

Conner can clinch the best-of-three series Friday on a 39-mile triangular course. The third race, if needed, will be sailed Sunday on the windward-leeward course used Wednesday.

Conner, who has long been out of patience with the upstart Kiwis who have both stolen his spotlight and bounced him from his beloved 12-meter boats, allowed himself to fire one more shot across New Zealand's bow.

"I'd like to win this next race as soon as possible and get on with what the America's Cup would like to see," Conner sneered. "Enough of these shenanigans from New Zealand."

New Zealand banker Michael Fay's interpretation of his 1987 challenge for the cup was that it stipulated single hull boats, but the dispute wound up in the New York Supreme Court, traditional arbitrator of cup disputes, when the two sides could not decide on what kind of boats would be used.

Judge Carmen Ciparick ruled the race should go on without interpreting the cup's Deed of Charter and whether it banned multihulled boats. She will take up the case after the races are over.

Both sides have said the other might sandbag the race: New Zealand to strengthen its case that the race was a mismatch when it returns to court after the event in a possible attempt to have the cup awarded by judicial decree if Stars & Stripes is ruled an illegal entry; and San Diego in an attempt to make the race look more competitive so it's position would be enhanced.

Sail America Foundation said after the ruling that it would dispose of Fay's unorthodox, but legal, challenge with a multihulled yacht that would, by virtue of its light weight and small amount of drag, crush Fay's proud monohull and its 30-ton lead keel.

The plan was to brush New Zealand aside and then continue on with plans for a 1990-91 regatta in traditional 12-meter yachts that would include as many as 20 syndicates and would be worth $1.2 billion to the San Diego-area economy.

Sports transactions

Basketball

Chicago — Signed Jerry Krause, vice president of operations, to multi-year contract.

Miami — Signed center Rony Seikaly to multi-year contract.

Utah — Waived center Mel Turpin.

Baseball

New York (NL) — Activated pitcher Rick Aguilera from the disabled list.

Seattle — Named Fred Stanley field coordinator of minor league instruction.

Football

Cleveland — Released offensive lineman Darryl Haley.

LA Raiders — Placed free safety Vann McElroy on injured reserve; waived linebacker Norwood Vann; signed defensive back Russell Carter and tackle Steve Wright.

Miami — Signed receiver Rogie Magee; waived nose tackle Mike Lambrecht.

New England — Signed defensive lineman Edmund Nelson.

NY Giants — Placed punter Sean Landeta and defensive back Wayne Haddix on injured reserve; signed punter Maury Buford and safety Greg Lasker.

Pittsburgh — Signed wide receiver Troy Johnson; placed running back Frank Pollard on injured reserve.

Washington — Signed center Dave Harbour.

Hockey

Vancouver — Signed defenseman Harold Snepsts to 1-year contract.

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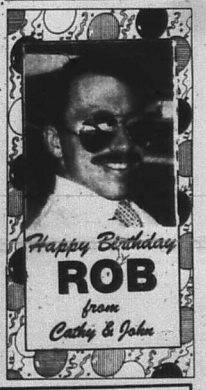

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Television: new season hits, misses and the dates

By JOAN HANAUER
UPI Feature Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — For rating purposes the 1988-89 prime time network television season will begin on schedule on Sept. 19, but in reality it will come trickling in over the next four or five months.

The spread ranges from "Baby Boom," previewing on Sept. 10 but tentatively scheduled to premiere on Nov. 3, to "A Fine Romance," which now looks like it will bow in January. That's almost a mid-season replacement.

The villain of this scheduling nightmare is the 22-week strike by the Writers Guild of America against the TV producers, and the shows hardest hit are the new ones, in which the writers still had a lot of work to do in defining characters and dreaming up plots.

Given all the turmoil, it is still possible to handicap the hits and misses of the season, and advertising agencies, television critics and other interested parties have been trying to do just that.

What are the likely hits and flops of the season? Two shows were given unanimous "hit" status — "Dear John" (NBC) and "Roseanne" (ABC). Almost unanimous honors went to "Empty Nest" (NBC.)

After that it gets to look more like a horse race. Here's the view from some of the top advertising agencies, who get paid by their clients to pick winners:

BBDO. Sure hits: "Dear John" (NBC), "Empty Nest" (NBC) and "Roseanne" (ABC), thanks to positioning on the schedule as well as quality. High quality shows in poor scheduling position: "Murphy Brown" and "TV 101," CBS; "Midnight Caller" and "Tattinger's," NBC.

Campbell-Mithun-Esty. Possible hits: "Roseanne" and "A Fine Romance" (both ABC); "Murphy Brown," "TV101," "Dirty Dancing" (CBS); and "Midnight Caller" and "Dear John" (NBC.) Flops: "Knightwatch" (ABC), "Something Is Out There" (NBC) and "Paradise" (CBS), called "easily the worst show we have seen in some years."

McCann-Erickson. Winners: "Roseanne," "Murphy Brown," "Dear John," "Empty Nest." Passing grades: "Unsolved Mysteries," "Baby Boom" and "Tattinger's" (all NBC). Possibles: "Midnight Caller," "Something Is out There" and "The Disney Hour (all NBC). Borderline: "The Saturday Mystery Movie" (ABC).

Saatchi Saatchi DFS Compton: This agency rates shows on a scale of one to 10, long shot to hit. The "10" shows were "Roseanne," "Dear John" and "Empty Nest." Rated a "7," between "maybe" and "hit," were "Murphy Brown," "Almost Grown" (CBS), "Unsolved Mysteries" and "Tattinger's." "Baby Boom" was right behind with a "6."

Hitting the "5" or "maybe" mark were "TV 101," "Something Is Out There," "Saturday Mystery Movie" and "The Magical World of Disney" (NBC), "A Fine Romance" and Mary Tyler Moore's show each got a "4." "The Van Dyke Show" (CBS), "Incredible Sunday" (ABC) and "Paradise" were rated "3," while "Knightwatch" and "Dirty Dancing" were terrible 2s and "Close to Home" was the sole "1."

You may wonder when you are going to see all these new shows. Here are the latest starting dates for new shows, all times Eastern, offered with the warning that network schedules are as changeable as the weather.

Week beginning Monday, Oct. 3: "Unsolved Mysteries," NBC, Wednesday, 8-9 p.m.

"Dear John," NBC, Thursday, previewing 9-9:30 p.m. for several weeks, then premiering regular time slot, 9:30-10 p.m. on Nov. 3.

"Empty Nest," NBC, Saturday, 9:30-10 p.m.

"The Magical World of Disney," NBC, Sunday, 7-8 p.m.

"Incredible Sunday," ABC, Sunday, 7-8 p.m.

Week beginning Monday, Oct. 17: "Roseanne," ABC, Tuesday, 8:30-9 p.m.

"Something Is Out There," NBC, Friday, 9-10 p.m.

"Mission Impossible," ABC, Sunday, 8-9 p.m. (limited run)

Week beginning Monday, Oct. 24: "The Van Dyke Show," CBS, Wednesday, 8-9 p.m.

Mary Tyler Moore, title to be announced, CBS, 9-10 p.m.

"Tattinger's, NBC, Wednesday, 10-11 p.m.

"Paradise," CBS, Thursday, 9-10 p.m.

"Dirty Dancing," CBS, Saturday, 8-8:30 p.m.

Week beginning Monday, Oct. 31: "Baby Boom," NBC, previewed Sept. 10, tentatively premieres Wednesday, 9:30-10 p.m.

"Close To Home," CBS, Saturday, 8:30-9 p.m.

Week beginning Monday Nov. 7: "Knightwatch," ABC, Thursday, 8-9 p.m.

Week beginning Monday, Nov. 14: "Murphy Brown," CBS, Monday, 9-9:30 p.m.

Week beginning Monday, Nov. 21: "Almost Grown," CBS, Sunday preview, Monday premiere, 10-11 p.m.

Week beginning Monday, Nov. 28: "TV 101," CBS, Tuesday, 8-9 p.m.

"Midnight Caller," NBC, Tuesday, 10-11 p.m.

"Murphy's Law," ABC, Saturday, 8-9 p.m.

There have been no premiere dates announced for "A Fine Romance" and "Saturday Mystery Movie," both ABC, but current network thinking puts them on the air in January.

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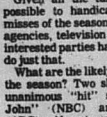

VIDEO BEAT

Tuning in to rock

Ethlie Ann Vare

Reviewing the new videos

Spinning 'round the dial, here's a look at some current videos:

• Femme Fatale, "Waiting for the Big One" — The problem: How to get skimpily dressed buxom models into a stage-performance videoclip. The answer: Hire one as your lead singer. That's what Femme Fatale did, though it must be admitted that video vixen Lorraine Lewis sings this pedestrian hard rock perfectly passably. She also gyrates and undulates quite expertly as she shows off her abbreviated stage attire. Director Marty Callner (Twisted Sister, Whitesnake), who is used to treating women as visual objects, is ideally suited to this band.

• Talking Heads, "Blind" — The Heads are known for their innovative video work, and "Blind" is no exception. A surreal vision of a political convention, this piece stars a "wren-chasaurus" as the candidate and a dragon's head that gets assassinated ... Well, it's not supposed to make sense. Unfortunately, it would have been a better video if it had made a little more sense and spent a little less time on tricky camera shots.

• Wet Wet Wet, "Wishing I Was Lucky" — Bros want to be famous, and their heartthrob competition, Wet Wet Wet, want to be lucky. Both seem to be getting their wish. Britain's latest pretty boys come out with a video that's a vision in blue: blue denim suits, blue lighting, blue eyes. Pretty ordinary as pretty-boy videos go, but keep an eye on lead singer Marti Pellow; he's obviously expecting to step into George Michael's shoes when Michael's head finally explodes — and he'll probably make it.

• Elton John, "I Don't Wanna Go On With You Like That" — A dozen or so Eltons, all of them looking awfully bald under their hats, stand around as a camera pans dizzyingly from room to room. Technically dazzling, video-wise (thanks to director Russell Mulcahy, of Duran Duran fame) but apt to produce motion-sickness among the unwary. The song is standard late-period Elton, nothing to get too excited about.

• Breakfast Club, "Drive My Car" — This shows a lot of wasted effort all around. Director Bill Fishman used much of his considerable good humor for this clip, as well as some nifty stop-motion techniques and a cast of movie stars. But it's all in aid of a lukewarm cover song (yes, it's the Beatles' tune), and promoting a diabolically bad movie ("License to Drive"). The bandmates' pained expressions make it look like they'd rather be anywhere else but on the screen.

Elton John

• Steel Pulse, "Reaching Out" — Combine a respected reggae/pop band like Steel Pulse with an innovative filmmaker like Spike Lee and a sure-fire concept like "A Chorus Line," and you'd think you'd come out with a perfectly good video. What you end up with, in this case, is what appears to be a parody of mediocre videos. And this clip was obviously never intended to be funny. Maybe the filmmakers should stick to filmmaking, and the video directors to videos.

CURTIS SIGNED

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jamie Lee Curtis, currently starring in the hit comedy "A Fish Called Wanda," will next top the cast of "Blue Steel," a contemporary thriller co-starring Ron Silver.

"Blue Steel," to be produced by Edward R. Pressman and Oliver Stone and based on an original screenplay by Kathryn Bigelow and Eric Red, is an action thriller about a rookie female police detective in the midst of a deadly triangle of murder and romance.

Silver recently won a Tony Award for his Broadway performance in David Mamet's "Speed-the-Plow."

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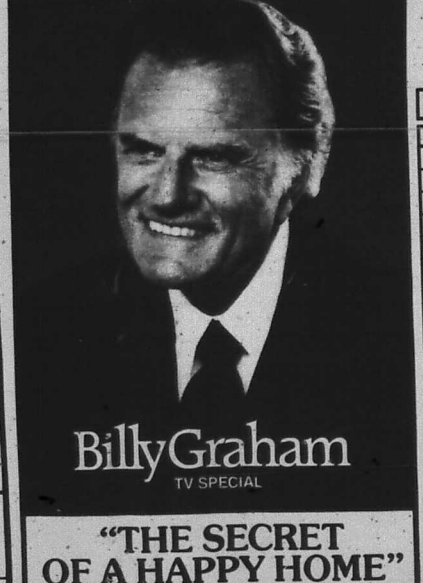

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PASS 37	Golf Show	Major League Baseball						Boat Racing	Trackside	
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THURS., SEPT. 8

EVENING

7:00 (4) (5) (14) **Billy Graham Crusade**
(9) **SportsCenter** (L)
(7) **Golf Show** (Sports Information) Magazine format trivia show about the world of golf. 'NR'
(27) **MOVIE: ★★ The Falcon in San Francisco** (1945, Mystery) *Tom Conway, Rita Corday.* Murder stalks a gang of silk thieves that the Falcon is trailing. 'NR'

7:30 (9) **SpeedWeek**
(12) **Professional Tennis** US Open Men's Quarterfinals (L)
(7) **Major League Baseball** Tigers at Yankees (L)

8:00 (2) (5) (6) **MOVIE: ★★★ 'Racing With the Moon' ABC Thursday Night Movie** (1984, Comedy Drama) *Sean Penn, Elizabeth McGovern.* Four teenagers come of age and fall in love in the shadow of the war. 'PG'
(7) (9) **MOVIE: ★★½ Defiance** (1980, Drama) *Jan-Michael Vincent, Art Carney.* An unemployed sailor takes on the gang terrorizing his neighborhood. 'PG'
(12) **College Football** Texas at Brigham Young (L)
(23) **Comedy Hour Live: Harry Shearer** (Comedy) Expect the unexpected when the unpredictable Harry Shearer takes off! 'NR'

8:05 (29) **MOVIE: ★★★½ The Bridges at Toko-Ri** (1954, Drama) *William Holden, Grace Kelly.* A flyer must destroy a strategic set of bridges during the Korean War. 'NR'

8:30 (4) (5) (14) (16) **Hope News Network** (1988) *Bob Hope, Ted Turner.* Hope spoofs TV news shows and celebrity anchormen.
(27) **MOVIE: ★½ The Plainsman** (1966, Western) *Don Murray, Guy Stockwell.* Western features Wild Bill Hickok, Buffalo Bill Cody, Calamity Jane. 'NR'

9:00 (6) (9) (10) (29) **MOVIE: 'Open Admissions' CBS Thursday Movie** (Drama) *Jane Alexander, Michael Beach.* A teacher in a small, urban college yearns to earn her Ph.D. 'NR'
(23) **MOVIE: ★½ Body Double** (1984, Suspense) *Craig Wasson, Melanie Griffith.* A man views a brutal murder and gets caught in a web of danger. 'R'
(29) **MOVIE: Oceans of Fire** (1986, Drama) *Gregory Harrison, Billy Dee Williams.* Men battle against hazardous conditions to complete an off shore rig.
(25) **Ashford and Simpson: Going Home** (1988, Music) *Nickolas Ashford, Valerie Simpson.* The songwriting team headline a new series of unique music specials. 'NR'

10:00 (2) (5) (6) **ABC News Special**
(25) **Fuzzbucket** (1986, Comedy) *John Vernon, Phil Fondacaro.* A mischievous invisible creature from another world helps a young boy. 'NR'

10:30 (29) **Major League Baseball** Braves at Giants (L)
(7) **Boat Racing** Michigan/Notre Dame Bobo Boat Race
(27) **MOVIE: ★★ The Falcon in San Francisco** (1945, Mystery) *Tom Conway, Rita Corday.* Murder stalks a gang of silk thieves that the Falcon is trailing. 'NR'

11:00 (9) **NFL's Greatest Moments** History of the AFL (R)
(23) **Inside the NFL** (1988, Sports Analysis and Review) *Len Dawson, Nick Buoniconti.* A weekly program of reviews and highlights of NFL games. 'NR'
(7) **Trackside at Ladbroke**

11:30 (4) (5) (12) (29) **CBS Sports Special** U.S. Open Tennis highlights
(5) **Sports Tonight**
(9) **SportsCenter** (L)
(25) **An Olympic Dream** (1988, Sports Documentary) Follow young athletes from around the world who are medal contenders. 'NR'

12:00 (2) (6) (5) (29) **MOVIE: ★★ 'The Imagemaker' CBS Late Movie** (1986, Drama) *Michael Nouri, Jerry Orbach.* Media consultant manipulates money and the press to achieve his goals. 'R'
(7) **Auto Racing** Sports Car Club; Escort Trans-Am (T)
(23) **MOVIE: ★★★ Trading Places** (1983, Comedy) *Jamie Lee Curtis, Eddie Murphy.* A rich young businessman and a penniless bum switch roles. 'R'
(27) **MOVIE: ★½ The Plainsman** (1966, Western) *Don Murray, Guy Stockwell.* Western features Wild Bill Hickok, Buffalo Bill Cody, Calamity Jane. 'NR'

12:30 (7) **MOVIE: ★★ Bermuda Triangle** (1979, Documentary) Explores the history of the mysterious Atlantic Ocean triangle. 'G'

1:00 (9) **Auto Racing** International Sedan Cup Series (T)
(25) **MOVIE: Ollie Hopnoodle's Haven of Bliss** (1988, Comedy) *Jean Shepherd, James B. Sikking.* A 14 year old recounts hilarious moments of family's summer vacation. 'NR'

1:15 (29) **MOVIE: ★★★ The Unforgiven** (1960, Drama Western) *Audrey Hepburn, Burt Lancaster.* Two pioneer families come into conflict with a warlike Indian tribe. 'NR'

1:30 (4) (5) **MOVIE: McMillan: Downshift to Danger**
(6) (9) **MOVIE: ★★ Splendor in the Grass** (1961, Drama) *Melissa Gilbert, Cyril O'Reilly.* Love story of two teenagers who wrestle with sexual mores.
(9) **'88 ACC Football Preview**
(27) **MOVIE: ★★ Sunset Serenade** (1942, Western) *Roy Rogers, Joan Woodbury.* Roy Rogers comes up against a scheming housekeeper.

2:00 (9) **SportsLook** (R)

FRIDAY — September 9

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	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
WNEM 4 5	Silver Spoon	Fact of Life	Highwayman		Blaska's Magic H. Linden 1986		Miami Vice		News	Tonight Show
WCML 6 10	Bus Rpt	Wild Am.	D.C. Week	Wall St	Glass Be	Being Served	MacNeil Lehrer		McLaughlin	Old Record
WBKB 7 9	Newlywed	ET	Mov: Secret Witness P. LeMat				Mov: Run Till You Fall J. Farr		News	Sports Spc.
WJRT 12	Jeopardy!	Major League Baseball						B. Miller	News	Nightline
WKBD 50	Family Ties	3's Company	Mov: Super Medal of the World				News	Honey-mooners	Sanford	Star Trek
WWUP 18	Family Ties	Major League Baseball					Pvt Benjamin	Marblehead	News	Sports Spc.
WTOM 4 5	Wis. Loss	ET	Highwayman		Blaska's Magic H. Linden 1986		Miami Vice		News	Tonight Show
WGTQ 8	Wheel	Jeopardy!	Strangers	Sat. Preview	ABC News Special		20/20		Love Connect	Nightline
CBET 9	Mov: Salamander F. Nero 1982		Mov: All of Me L. Tomlin 1984				Nat'l & Journal		News	Rockin' Tonight
FAM 12	Remington Steele		Mov: Dallas G. Cooper 1950				700 Club		Remington Steele	
CNN 13	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live!		Evening News		Moneyline	Sports
ESPN 17	Sports Center	Baseball	NFL Yrbk	Racing	Top Rank Boxing				Hrnss Race	Sports Center
HBO 22	Inside NFL L. Dawson 1988		Young Comedians H. Anderson 1986		Mov: Meatballs III S. Kellerman 1987				Mov: Weekend Warriors L. Bridges 1986	
USA 23	Airwolf		Mov: Tower R. Paisley				Wired		Night Flight	
DISC 24	Greenland Exp.		1930s	1930s	American Century		Traveler Showcase		World Alive	Cold
TNN 27	Crook	VideoCntry	Nashville Now			Cntry	Crook	VideoCntry	Be a Star	Amer Mag
TBS 29	(:05) 5 in 5	(:35) Sand'd	Korean War			Sanford	Major League Baseball			
LIFE 31	E.R.	Easy St.	Cagney and Lacey		Mov: Parade M. Learned 1984				Cagney and Lacey	
PASS 37	Ed Randall	Notre Dame	Professional Boxing				Sportswriters		Trackside	
DISN 39	Mov: Ludwig's Think Tank 1985			Hoober-Bloob	Mov: Benji the Hunted B. Benji 1987		Animals	Ozzie	Videopolis Special	
AMC 42	Mov: Nite Wtd L. Ayres 1932		Mov: Captain from Castile T. Power 1947						Mov: Nite Wtd L. Ayres 1932	Captain

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LARRY WRIGHT
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"Kidnap a writer from one of those supermarket newspapers so nobody will believe we're here."

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ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

PROCEED, JEANA!
ZAP
NOW YOU AND YOUR MEN WILL GO AND GET MORE DINOSAURS FOR US, KING GUZZLE!
YES, MISTRESS.
YOU MAY TAKE THESE CARCASSES WITH YOU AND DISPOSE OF THEM!
I'D LIKE TO DISPOSE OF YOUR CARCASS, SISTER!

GARFIELD by Jim Davis

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson

EEK & MEEK® by Howie Schneider

THEY SAY THAT GREED AND SELF-INTEREST ARE THE MAIN REASONS FOR THE POLLUTION OF THE ATMOSPHERE
THE PLANET IS GOING TO GET A LOT HOTTER
REALLY?
LET'S SEE NOW... I'LL NEED MORE ICE... AND I SHOULD BUY STOCK IN UTILITIES, MAYBE INVEST IN SOME NORTHERN REAL ESTATE...

THE BORN LOSER. by Art Sansom

Alpena Council Proceedings

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS
August 31, 1988

The Municipal Council of the City of Alpena met in special session, upon the call of the Mayor, in the Alpena Civic and Convention Center on the above date and was called to order at 4:32 p.m. by the Mayor.

Present: Mayor Fletcher, Councilman Hier, Kelly, LaFleche and McKim.

Absent: None.

McRAE PARK
Little League Fields

Moved by Councilman Hier, seconded by Counilman McKim, that the Little League Association be permitted to disk and level two Little League fields, reseed the areas, and develop two infields in the area behind the McRae Park Shelter; and that the request of the Little League Association for a temporary water hook-up for the new fields be approved, and that the water usage be metered and be paid for by the City General Fund.

Carried by unanimous vote.

MICH-E-KE-WIS PARK IMPROVEMENTS

The following sealed bids were received on August 19, 1988, for reroofing of the Mich-E-Ke-Wis Park Pavilion and door replacements at various City Buildings:

	Total Cost	Time and Material Subroofing Replacement
G.R. Construction	$38,586.74	$2.21/sft
Mike's Roofing and Remodeling	42,659.00	20.00/sheet
R. J. White	45,158.83	2.20/sft
Krentz Masonry*	37,800.00	4.95/sft
Tom's Roofing**	13,700.00	None

*Krentz Masonry total cost does not include the nine metal doors.

**Tom's Roofing does not meet bid specifications.

Moved by Councilman LaFleche, seconded by Councilman Hier, that the bid of G. R. Construction, in the amount of $38,586.74 including a change order cost of $1,960.00 to install aluminum fascia and soffit for the Mich-E-Ke-Wis Park Shelter, and in the unit price amount of $2.21/sft for subroofing replacement; for the reroofing of the Mich-E-K-Wis Park Pavilion and door replacements at various City Buildings; be accepted.

Carried by unanimous vote.

PETITION TO VACATE STREET

Moved by Counilman Kelly, seconded by Councilman Hier, that the petition of NEMROC to vacate Birch Street, adjacent to Block 28 and Block 29 of Beebe's First Addition to the City of Alpena, be received, and that a public hearing on said petition be held at 8:00 p.m., on October 17, 1988, during the regular Municipal Council meeting.

Carried by unanimous vote.

CITY HALL REROOFING
Change Order No. 1

Moved by Councilman McKim, seconded by Councilman Kelly, that Change Order No. 1 to the contract with Lumsden Builders to reroof City Hall, which will allow the City to purchase new clay tile for the reroofing project, be approved.

Carried by unanimous vote.

MICROCOMPUTER SYSTEM

The following sealed bids were received on August 17, 1988, for microcomputer system hardware:

Vendor	Group I Computers	Group II Printers	Total
Memory Lane Systems Petoskey	$27,443.00 (MLS computers)	(ALPS, Toshiba & Hewlett Packard)	
Compunetics Troy	27,955.05 (NCR)	8,238.00 (Epson and Hewlett Packard)	$36,193.05
IBM Traverse City	28,708.00 (IBM)	4,164.00** (IBM)	—
Bay Area Business Traverse City	31,970.00 (ITT)	8,324.00 (Dataproducts & Hewlett Packard)	41,294.00
Complete Computer Center Mt. Pleasant	34,885.15 (IBM)	7,510.40 (Brother and Hewlett Packard)	42,395.55
	—	—	42,000.00
Alpena Computing Center	(Franklin & DTK)	Telecom (Epson and Hewlett Packard)	

*Does not meet specifications (Group II only)

**Incomplete bid (Group II only)

Moved by Councilman Hier, seconded by Councilman LaFleche, that the bid of Compunetics, in the amount of $27,955.05, for Microcomputers (Group I), be accepted.

Carried by vote as follows:

Ayes: Hier, LaFleche and McKim.

Nays: Kelly and Fletcher

Moved by Councilman McKim, seconded by Councilman LaFleche, that the bid of Compunetics, in the amount of $8,238.00, for Printers (Group II), be accepted.

Carried by unanimous vote.

MULTI-GOVERNMENTAL COMPUTER SYSTEM
Intermediate School District

Moved by Councilman Kelly, seconded by Councilman LaFleche, that the existing agreement with the Alpena - Montmorency - Alcona Intermediate School District (ISD) for computer services be amended to include Financial Reporting Applications and related programs and services, as described in the letter from the ISD's Director of Data Processing, dated August 15, 1988; and that the Mayor and City Clerk be authorized and directed to sign said amended agreement.

Carried by unanimous vote.

SMALL BOAT HARBOR
Dredging Work

Moved by Councilman LaFleche, seconded by Councilman Hier, that the City Manager be authorized to advertise for bids to dredge the new harbor basin.

Carried by unanimous vote.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES AGREEMENT

Moved by Councilman Kelly, seconded by Councilman Hier, that the City enter into a Professional Services Agreement with GBKB Associates and United Design Associates for Design and Construction Engineering for the Small Boat Harbor Phase I Improvement Project, and that the Mayor and City Clerk be authorized and directed to sign said agreement.

Carried by unanimous vote.

CHANGE ORDER NO. 2

Moved by Councilman LaFleche, seconded by Councilman Kelly, that Change Order No. 2 to the Small Boat Harbor Breakwall Completion Contract with Manigg Enterprises Ltd., in the amount of $224,760.00, and which involves the repair of the old breakwall, the closing of the existing boat harbor entrance and the opening of a new entrance between the new boat basin and the existing boat basin; be approved.

Carried by unanimous vote.

WINTER BOAT STORAGE AREA

Moved by Councilman Hier, seconded by Councilman Kelly, that the City Manager be authorized to delineate an area in the Small Boat Harbor Parking Lot (gravel area) for the winter storage of boats for 1988-89.

Carried by unanimous vote.

WINTER BOAT STORAGE SEASON

Moved by Councilman LaFleche, seconded by Councilman Kelly, that the marina operator be directed to have the winter stored boats and cradles removed from the Small Boat Harbor Parking Lot by May 31, unless an earlier date is required by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, Waterways Division.

Carried by unanimous vote.

CLOSING OF SMALL BOAT HARBOR FOR CONSTRUCTION

Moved by Councilman Hier, seconded by Councilman Kelly, that the City Manager be authorized to determine the closing date of the Small Boat Harbor to permit construction of the Phase I Harbor Improvement Project; said closing date shall be on or after midnight, Sunday, September 25, 1988.

Carried by unanimous vote.

WINTER BOAT STORAGE AGREEMENT

Moved by Councilman McKim, seconded by Councilman Kelly, that the Winter Boat Storage Agreement, as presented by the City Manager, be approved; and that an executed copy of said agreements be filed by the marina operator with the City Engineer prior to any boat being removed from the water and placed in winter storage.

Carried by unanimous vote.

WINTER BOAT STORAGE RATES

Moved by Councilman Kelly, seconded by Councilman Hier, that the following winter boat storage rate for 1988-89, at the Small Boat Harbor, be approved:

Length x Beam x $1.00

Carried by unanimous vote.

On motion of Councilman Hier, seconded by Councilman McKim, the Council adjourned at 5:47 p.m.

Stephen H. Fletcher
Mayor

Attest:
Alan L. Bakalarski,
City Clerk

FALL
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3—CARD OF THANKS

I WOULD like to thank everyone for the beautiful cards, flowers, and gifts I received during my stay in U of M and Alpena General Hospitals. Also, a very special thanks to the nurses on Third Floor and to Drs. Britton & Weizenburg.

June Cadarette

MacKINNON's 7-Eleven on Ripley Boulevard would like to thank all M.D.A. money collectors and donators who participated in another successful Labor Day MDA Fund Raiser. The top 3 collectors were Jody Hiske, Steve Hiske and Melissa Johnson.

8—NOTICE OF BIDS WANTED

NOTICE OF SALE

Alpena Alcona Credit Union now accepting sealed bids on a 1986 Baldwin 40" piano, Serial Number 1383952. The piano can be seen at 3113 U.S.-23, Ter-Mar Photography between 9:30a.m.-12p.m. and 1p.m.-4:30p.m. Submit bids through Ter-Mar Photography, 143 Outer Drive, Alpena, Michigan, 49707. Credit Union reserves the right to reject all bids. Bid deadline: September 12, 1988. Piano will be sold as is, no warranty, for cash; with all sales being final.

10—GARAGE SALES

120 TAYLOR ST., Saturday, all day. Children's clothing, dishes, and lots of miscellaneous.

500 DAWSON ST., FRIDAY ONLY. 10a.m.-3p.m.

10—GARAGE SALES

165 S. STATE ST., Friday-Saturday, 9:30a.m.-4p.m. Playpen, bedroom set, dresser, chairs, clothes, games, lots of miscellaneous.

2094 GEHRKE, 2-miles west on Nicholson Hill from Ossineke, turn right on Carriveau 1-mile, turn left on Gehrke, first house. Thursday-Saturday, 9a.m.-5p.m.

2249 WERTH, Garage and Moving Sale, Saturday-Sunday, 9a.m.-5p.m. Complete man's wardrobe, LXL tall, ladies clothing, small girl's clothing, many household items, new electric trolling motor, toys, Christmas items, king-size waterbed, 25" color TV, crib, accordion, few antiques.

2464 DIAMOND DR., off Werth Rd. Friday-Saturday, 9a.m.-? Davenport & chair, dolls, hubcaps, jewelry.

367 FOWLER DR., Thursday-Friday, 9:30a.m.-3:30p.m. Clothing, toys. Everything reasonable.

415 CAMPBELL ST., Friday, 9a.m.-5p.m. Furnace parts, furniture, cabinets, 3-piece redwood patio set, medicine cabinet, Iron Right Mangle, full bed and mattress, electric grill, upright 15cu.ft. freezer, 17' Lonestar boat and trailer, two props for 100h.p. OMC, highchair, playpen, two H-78-15 snowtires, two bathroom sinks with cabinets, white, one blue 10-pair of speed skates, 100 amp electrical service.

THERE'S always a great deal in the Classifieds.

10—GARAGE SALES

10471 OSSINEKE RD., Saturday, 9a.m.-6p.m. Some children's clothing, household, and miscellaneous items.

109 W. HUEBER, Friday-Saturday, 9a.m.-4p.m. Stereo, screen tent, miscellaneous.

11692 CARRIVEAU, (2-miles west of Ossineke blinker, turn right, ¼-mile north), 6-Family Sale, Thursday-Saturday, 9a.m.-7p.m. Something for everyone.

12253 PARALLEL Avenue, (E. Long Lake), Friday-Saturday, 9a.m.-4p.m. Stove, desk, chairs, lots of miscellaneous.

1251 BIRCHWOOD, Rogers City, Basement Sale, Friday-Saturday, 9a.m.-5p.m. Lamps, bike, coats, queen size headboard and pedestal for waterbed, miscellaneous.

125 PARKER, Oxbow Subdivision, Friday-Saturday, 9a.m.-? 2-family sale. Glassware, china cups, clocks, books, jewelry, dolls, clothes, too many items to mention.

14058 U.S. 23 NORTH, Friday-Sunday, Sept. 9-11, 9a.m.-? Big selection of everything, bicycles, many household items, and treasures.

507 NORTH STREET, Garage Sale, Wednesday-Friday, 9a.m.-5p.m. Clarinet, used furniture, clothes for all ages (men & women), lots of miscellaneous.

513 STATE ST. Moving Sale. Friday-Saturday, 9a.m.-3p.m. Stove, refrigerator, upright freezer, twinbed, & lots of miscellaneous.

516 ROBIN, Thursday-Saturday, 9a.m.-5p.m. Some furniture, small boy's and adult clothing, craft items, miscellaneous.

5925 KEATING ROAD, (just off Long Rapids Road), Friday-Sunday. Lots of baby and children's clothing, plus loads of household items.

603 DAWSON, Friday-Saturday, 9a.m.-3p.m. only. Huge Moving Sale. Complete bedroom set, extra bed and dresser, older couch, loveseat, 2-chairs, end tables and coffee table, microwave, gas grill, 2-fans, gold chair, older stand, older rocker, foot stools, downhill skis, poles and boots (great for Christmas gift), dishes, pots and pans, pocket books, clothes, ladies winter jackets and coats.

6105 M-32 WEST, Thursday-Saturday, 9a.m.-5p.m. Pool table; pin-ball machine; swivel rockers; swing set; TV antenna, rotor and box; miscellaneous.

628 RIPLEY, C-16, Trailer Court. Friday only, 8a.m.-4p.m. Women's clothing, infant-adult. Small boys clothes. Baby carseat. Walker, some miscellaneous.

6555 INDIAN RESERVE RD., first house south of Werth Rd., on Indian Reserve. Thursday-Friday, 9a.m.-5p.m. Windows with storms, cupboards, jars with glass covers, antiques, quilting material, and everything else! No early sales!!!

7128 DIETZ ROAD, Friday-Saturday, 10a.m.-5p.m. Family Sale. Fishing items, typewriter, Kirby vacuum, furniture, quality infant, children, adult clothes, toys, too much miscellaneous to list.

10—GARAGE SALES

6511 RATZ ROAD, Hubbard Lake, Friday-Saturday, 10a.m.-5p.m. 5-Family Sale. Children's clothes, household goods, etc.

970 HILTON, corner of Hobbs & Hilton, Thursday-Friday, 9a.m.-3p.m. Clothes, wringer washer, toys, and miscellaneous.

U.S.-23 SOUTH, (by railroad tracks, Ossineke), Garage Sale, Friday-Saturday, 9a.m.-5p.m. Apache camper, chairs, bar, etc.

16—LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Stray feeder cat. Call and identify 766-2564.

FOUND: White male dog, approximately 1-2 years old. Wearing black flea collar. Call 471-2064 or 119 Herman St.

LOST: Tan wicker chair, between Second & Third Street, on Ripley. Please call 379-4501.

LOST: WALLET in Diamond Point area. Reward for return. Call 354-2028.

LOST: white Samoyed, needs medicine. Answers to "Biss". On Beatty Truck Trail Road between 65 and Hillman. 356-1634 or 356-6188, ask for Judy.

FOUND ON Grand Lake Road at Presque Isle Harbor: hood for Chrysler 8h.p. outboard. Call 595-2581.

17—BINGO GAMES

ALPENA JAYCEE Bingo, Thursdays, starting 7:00p.m. Alpena Senior Citizens Center.

BINGO-ALPENA Boosters Club, Saturdays. Starts at 7p.m. Doors open 5p.m. Alpena Senior Citizen Center, 501 River.

BINGO: EAGLES Club, Ripley Boulevard, 6:30p.m., Saturday evenings.

BINGO FRIDAY, 7p.m. Hubbard Lake Community Center, northend of Hubbard Lake.

BINGO: FRIDAYS, St. Mary's School, 500 North Second. Starting time 6:30p.m.

BINGO: MILITARY Order of Cooties Pup Tent 96. Friday, 6:30p.m. Senior Citizens Center, 501 River Street.

PRESQUE ISLE Lions Bingo, Fridays, starting 7:00p.m., Presque Isle Township Hall.

SUNDAY BINGO, 1:30-6p.m., V.F.W. Ladies Auxiliary, V.F.W. Hall, Connon St.

V.F.W. 2496 Bingo, Connon St., Thursdays, 6:30p.m.

18—ANNOUNCEMENTS

501 RIVER, Flea Market, Alpena Senior Citizens Center, Saturday, September 10, 9a.m.-2p.m. Baked goods, hot dogs, baked beans, fresh doughnuts and arts and crafts. Community participation invited. Table rental, Senior Citizens, $2; under 60 years of age, $3. Call 356-3585 for more information.

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ANIMAL INN will vacation September 10-September 25. Open Monday, September 26. Please make appointments accordingly.

CAN'T FIND A preschool? Alpena Co-op Nursery still has openings for 4 and 5 year olds. For more information call Lynn at 356-6964 or Becky at 356-1553.

18—ANNOUNCEMENTS

TAKING ORDERS for silk flower arrangements for weddings, decorating halls, etc. 356-3597.

TRASH OR Treasure Sale. Leer Parish Hall, Friday, September 9, 9a.m.-4p.m. Saturday, September 10, 9a.m.-12noon. Baked goods. Free coffee.

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20—AUTOMOTIVE

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AMC PACER Station Wagon, 1977, 6-cylinder automatic, full power, 58,000 miles. Excellent transportation. $495 or best offer. 517-736-9563.

BUICK CENTURY, 1986. 4-door, 4-cylinder, Power steering and brakes, tilt, cruise, delayed wipers, air, AM-FM stereo cassette. 1-owner. Call 742-4486 after 5p.m.

BUICK CENTURY, 1975. $200. Good winter car. Call after 5p.m., 727-9148.

BUICK ELECTRA, 1988, 74,000 miles, real good condition. Great for trailer towing. Reasonable. 354-5727.

BUICK LIMITED, 1973. 79,000 original miles. Very good body and interior. Good tires and brakes. New battery and tuneup. Runs excellent. Stored some winters. Loaded! $1,000. 356-2764.

BUICK LeSabre Limited, 1984. Power windows, seats, mirrors, trunk release, etc. 356-6096.

BUICK SKYHAWK, 1983. Fully loaded. 66,000 miles. Excellent condition. $3,750. 1979 Buick Riviera. Fair condition. 90,000 miles. $1,650. 356-9720.

BUICK SOMERSET, 1986. Sunroof, luggage rack, air, AM-FM stereo with tape. Phone 354-3783.

CADILLAC Cimarron, 1985. 23,000 miles. Loaded. Must sell. Call after 6p.m., 379-4299 or 379-6995.

CAMARO, 1984. Loaded. New tires, paint. Excellent condition. 48,000 original miles. 262 Mason, 356-2383.

CAMARO IROC Z, 1986. Power steering, brakes, cruise, tilt, air, AM-FM cassette, stored winters. 9,000 miles. $11,500. 354-2865 after 4p.m.

CANCELLATIONS

Must be received by 8a.m. the day of publication. Report errors immediately so your ad will appear corrected. The Alpena News is responsible only for the first day's incorrect ad.

CHEVETTE, 1980. Good condition. No rust. $950. Call 724-5424.

CHEVROLET Citation, 1980. 4-cylinder, automatic, 67,000-miles. $550. 1973 Plymouth Valiant. 6-cylinder, 62,000-miles. $300 or best offer. 356-0204.

CHEVROLET Citation, 1981. Air, AM-FM cassette, automatic, 2-door hatchback. 80,300 miles. Some new parts, needs some work. Good around town transportation. $900. 356-1819 after 5p.m.

CHRYSLER Cordoba, 1982. 2-door. Very clean car, no rust. Call 471-2874.

CORVETTE, 1976. For more information 356-9536 evenings.

DODGE ASPEN Special Edition, 1977. 4-door, Florida car. Good condition. Loaded! $1,100 or best offer. 736-8351.

ESCORT GT, 1987. Mint condition! Red exterior, gray interior. Stereo with cassette. Paint and rust fabric protection. Air. Trailer hitch. Much more! $6,800. 356-0946.

FORD ESCORT, 1983. New exhaust, brakes, and tune-up. AM-FM stereo, automatic, air, very good condition. 471-5302.

FORD ESCORT, 1983. 63,000 miles, excellent mileage. $2,600. Call 356-0294.

FORD Escort Wagon, 1984. Great college or second family car. 63,000 miles. $2,750. 734-3682 after 3p.m.

GRAND PRIX, 1981. 30,000 on new engine. Super clean interior. Power everything. Many extras. $3,300. 354-4039.

INTERNATIONAL Station Wagon, 1973. With big engine, runs good. $350. 379-3018.

MAZDA RX-7, 1979. Black, 5-speed, AM-FM stereo cassette, no rust. New tires, 71,000-miles. Best offer. 354-5693.

20—AUTOMOTIVE

CLASSIFIED IS successful because it works, both for buyer and seller.

MERCURY BOBCAT, 1979. Very good condition. Call 354-2117 after 5p.m.

MERCURY LYNX Station Wagon, 1983. Power steering, brakes, automatic transmission, air, stereo, AM-FM. Good condition. $2,000. Days 471-2191, or 736-6259 after 6p.m.

OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Salon, 1977. T-tops, bucket seats, automatic on the floor, tilt wheel. Must sell. 354-5968 or 354-4912.

OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88, 1984. Low mileage, excellent condition. Call 356-2847.

OLDSMOBILE 88, 1986. Air, radio. Excellent condition. $10,000. 2563 Fifth Street.

OLDSMOBILE Cutlass, 1977. Phone 356-4746.

OLDSMOBILE Cutlass S, 1968. 2-door, 350 automatic, body good. Must sell! $800 or best offer. 379-4128.

PLYMOUTH Grand Fury, 1984. 4-door, full power, new tires. Motor runs good. $3,200. 1984 Plymouth Reliant Wagon. 4-cylinder, front wheel drive, air, new tires, $2,000. 742-4734, around 5p.m.

PLYMOUTH VOYAGER LE, 1984. 5-speed, 30m.p.g., new tires, exhaust, etc. 53,500 miles. $5,500. 308 Princeton, 356-4493.

PONTIAC FIERO SE, 1984. AM-FM cassette. Oil changed every three months. Brand new Diehard battery. $5,000. 356-0001.

RENAULT ALLIANCE DL, 1983. 5-speed, 4-door, front wheel drive. 40-45m.p.g. Good tires. Very good condition. $1,800. 595-6367.

TEMPO GL, 1986. Black, 4-door, grey interior, AM-FM cassette, cruise, air, automatic, intermittent wipers, rear defrost, power locks, 48,000 miles. Excellent condition. $5,600. 471-2118.

22—TRUCKS

1600 INTERNATIONAL, 1974, flatbed. Call 727-2517.

1985 CHEVROLET 1-ton. 350 gas, 4-speed. Set up as welding rig. Call 356-6956.

ABBREVIATIONS make your ad difficult to read and hard to understand. We use only the most widely understood abbreviations in classified ads.

CHEVROLET 4x4, 1977. Excellent condition. New tires, 61,000 miles, new paint. Can see at 229 Tuttle.

CHEVROLET ½-ton, 1982, 4-wheel drive pickup. Fiberglass cap. 356-6617 after 4p.m.

CHEVROLET PICKUP, 1977. 60,000 miles. Call 379-2734.

CHEVROLET S-10, 1984. 4x4, with extended cab. Loaded! Excellent condition. $6,500. Can see at 530 Oldfield.

CHEVROLET, 1974, 6-cylinder stick. Insulated camper shell. Oklahoma truck. 1-winter in Michigan. Very dependable. First $650 cash takes it. 595-6593.

CHEVY 4-wheel drive S-10 Blazer, 1986. 1-owner. Clean. Loaded. 356-2167, 8a.m.-5p.m.

CHEVY LUV, 1980. 4 wheel drive. 93,000 miles. Body rough, mechanically sound. $950. 356-9720.

DODGE ½ ton pickup, 1979. 318 4-speed, cap. $1,200. Call 356-4040.

DODGE 600, 1986. Automatic, air, AM-FM, cruise, 34,000 miles. $6,900. Call 356-1719 after 2p.m.

DODGE D-50, 1980. New front brakes, 75,000 miles, runs good. Call 354-2153 days. 727-3693 after 8p.m.

FORD PICKUP. 300 engine, 6-cylinder. Drive it away. $125. Call 727-3453 after 5:30p.m.

FORD PICKUP, 1974. 289 engine. Runs great! Body rusted. $450. 595-6819.

FORD RANGER, 1986. 4-cylinder, 5-speed, stereo, cap, 22,000 miles. $5,600 or best offer. Call 356-6139.

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ISUZU PICKUP, 1984, diesel. 4-wheel, 4-speed, low mileage. Excellent condition and m.p.g. 354-3559 after 3p.m.

JEEP, 1986, 4-wheel drive, V-6, 5-speed overdrive, XLS package and more. Excellent condition. $8,125. 1101 Evergreen, 354-4317.

22—TRUCKS

PUT YOUR advertising message where the readers are...in Classified.

LOUIS TRUCK SALES 1241 Long Rapids Rd. 354-5041

TOYOTA CAMRY, 1986. Has all options. Low mileage. Excellent fuel mileage. 800 Washington. 354-5687.

24—AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES

1981 250 CHEVY engine. Good condition. Call 595-2774.

CHEVROLET 350 engine with automatic transmission. Low mileage. May hear run. $300. Also, Chevrolet 4-bolt main 350 rebuilt engine, $450. 356-1504.

FOUR 11.50-15 Daytona radial tires. Call 356-2436.

32—EMPLOYMENT

BABYSITTER wanted, Ella White School area, 12:30-3:30p.m. daily. Call 354-5290.

CHURCH CHOIR Director wanted for 20-member choir. Call 471-2409 after 5p.m.

COMMUNITY RELATIONS DIRECTOR

Responsible for developing a community relations department that will include fund raising, community education, and volunteer management. Interested candidates should possess: a Bachelor's degree and/or equivalent work and volunteer experience. The successful candidate for this position will be organized, discreet, and possess excellent communication and presentation skills. This individual will be a key administrative team member that will actively participate in the hospital's marketing and strategic planning process. Interested candidates should send resume to: Administrator, Rogers City Hospital, 555 N. Bradley Hwy., Rogers City, MI 49779. 517-734-2151.

CUSTOMER SERVICE Representative. G Tech Corporation, a leader in design implementation and operation of on-line lottery systems, has openings for customer service representative. Qualified applicant should have a high school diploma or equivalent, good people-to-people and communication skills. In addition, a mechanical aptitude would be a plus. G Tech offers competitive wages, outstanding benefits, and an excellent working environment. Send resume to: Dan Gholson, G Tech Corp., 591 Bradford St., Pontiac, MI 48053.

EXPERIENCED plumber needed. Great benefits. Full-time employment. Excellent school system. Send resume to: 1741 Allis Rd., Gaylord, MI 49735.

EXPERIENCED Veterinary Technician needed for director of animal shelter in northeastern Michigan. Responsible for all administrative, supervisory and shelter duties. Proficiency in public speaking required. Housing and insurance allowance. Salary $12,000. Send resume to Huron Humane Society, P.O. Box 781, Alpena, MI 49707.

EXPERIENCED waitresses, part-time. Good hours. Apply at North Coney Island between 9a.m.-2p.m.

KID'S BACK in school? Feeling bored? Need something to do? Maybe it's time to think about extending the cash flow for Christmas. The Big Boy on Ripley is now accepting applications for day and evening cooks, prep cook, and waitresses. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, between 2-4p.m. Hope to see you soon!

LOOKING FOR ambitious persons to work for landscaping company. Full time position available. Must have transportation. 724-9329.

LPN, part-time. Lincoln Haven Nursing Home. Call 736-8481.

MANAGEMENT POSITION for Human Service Agency. Travel northeast Michigan outreaching with the needy. Must have own transportation. Send resume to: A.C.D., P.O. Box 1905, Traverse City, Michigan, 49685. E.O.E.

NEEDED: bough cutters for October through December. Top wage. 766-2709.

NURSES' HELPER. Interested parties only apply. Guaranteed 2-days weekly. Patient is female, 70-years old. 356-1753, interviews Saturday afternoon only.

32—EMPLOYMENT

ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR Full-time position available at Pineview of Hillman. Applicants must be experienced or have a related degree. 104 bed nursing home which concentrates on quality care. Serious applicants apply in person, 631 Carring Street, Hillman, Michigan, 49746.

BABYSITTER wanted in my home. 40-hours per week, Monday-Friday. Occasional evenings. For 4-year old and two children after school. Must have own car. Call Ms. King, 356-3339 or 356-2229.

BABYSITTER, my home only. One toddler, weekdays. Must be good with children and have references. 356-1870.

PART TIME JOBS available in the Michigan Army National Guard. Over $80.00/weekend, ages 17-34, $2000 bonus and up to $5040 tax free for college and a student loan repayment program for those who qualify. Call 354-2641 or 1-800-292-1386 today!

POSITION available for strong female with experience in lifting and transferring patients. Approximately $120 for 34 hours work, 6 days weekly. Patient is very alert female, 88 years old, 145lbs., 5'3" and must be transferred from wheelchair to bed, to commode, to liftchair, etc. Send resume to Alpena News, Box D.

RECEPTIONIST position. Duties include typing, filing, and phone. Reply to: Alpena News, Box B.

SEEKING mature and personable restaurant manager for northern Michigan 200-seat, high volume, full menu and buffet style restaurant. Must be experienced and knowledgable in scheduling/directing 50 plus employees. Must have established skills in food cost control, ordering and inventory control and menu development. Salary commensurate with experience/skill with full benefits. Send resume and references to: Personnel Manager, P.O. Box 368, Cheboygan, Michigan, 49721.

SITTER NEEDED, my home, for child care and light housekeeping. Reply with name, address, and phone number to: Alpena News, Box Z.Z.

STORE POSITION available for dependable, honest, hardworking person. Cash register and other duties. References necessary. Send resume to: Box 111, Hubbard Lake, MI 49747.

WANTED: A perfect "10" dental assistant. Do you want a career rather than a job? Do you enjoy being challenged, deriving satisfaction from your efforts and being adequately remunerated for your endeavors? Are you willing to commit to excellence, to caring for others, to self-sacrifice, to learning, to training and to being part of a dental team? If you measure up, love change and want to grow, send your resume with handwritten cover letter to Alpena News, Box E.

WANTED: BOOKKEEPER, experienced only. Apply in person at Alpena Screen Arts.

WANTED: Physical Therapists. Full-time positions available to Michigan licensed or eligible registered Physical Therapists. Recent graduates welcome. We need you to join us in our Hospital In-Patient Department with heavy orthopedic and cardiac load. Future plans include outpatient satellite facility, home health, and a comprehensive rehab program. If you are interested, please call 517-356-7355, or send resume to: Director of Personnel, Alpena General Hospital, 1501 W. Chisholm, Alpena, MI 49707.

WANTED: babysitter, my home, Metz area. Monday-Friday, noon-4p.m. Call 766-8843 after 4p.m.

WANTED: person with commercial sewing experience on industrial equipment. Make application at Alpena Screen Arts.

33—SALES HELP WANTED

AVON TO BUY OR SELL 727-2721

BELTONE HEARING Aids. Career opportunity in commission sales with local territories. Write: Beltone Hearing Aids, P.O. Box 3233, Saginaw, MI 48605.

18—ANNOUNCEMENTS

ROUND DANCE LESSONS

Sept. 28, 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

Besser Elementary School

375 Wilson, Alpena

—15 WEEK LESSONS—

★★MUST HAVE PARTNER★★

—INSTRUCTORS—

Joe & Grace Micketti

339 N. 7th, Rogers City

For more information call:

Joe Micketti - (517) 734-2060

Roy Ludlow - (517) 379-2246

Richard Dargis - (517) 354-4845

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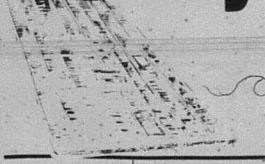

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Classified ads come to you fresh every day, with the latest information on what's for sale, for rent, or for hire. It's all updated daily for you.

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356-2174

20—AUTOMOTIVE

Kadrich USED Cars

139 RIPLEY ALPENA

354-4660

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Sat. 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Our Lot Is Full Of Quality Transportation

1983 FORD WINDOW VAN	1983 MERCURY LYNX WAGON	1983 AMC ENCORE
$3,495	$2,895	$2,995

24 MONTH OR 24,000 MILE WARRANTY AVAILABLE

33—SALES HELP WANTED

SALESPERSON wanted for regional publication. Successful applicant will be organized, self-motivated, and able to handle responsibility. Experience not needed, we provide training. Reply in confidence to: Alpena News, Box Y.Y.

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WANTED
Professional Salespeople. The "Alpena News" is seeking professional salespeople who are self-motivated and able to manage established territory and time effectively. Successful applicants will be able to generate new accounts and communicate with professional people on a professional level. Successful applicants will receive salary plus commission, car allowance and insurance. Please send resume to the Alpena News, P.O. Box 367, Alpena, MI 49707. Attention: Advertising Manager.

35—SITUATIONS WANTED

1 ABLE-BODIED man will do landscaping, carpentry, painting, junk hauling, long distance or local moving, odd jobs. 471-5302.

AFFORDABLE man with truck desires work cutting grass, painting houses, hauling away old junk. Free estimates!! 356-0204.

CHILD CARE. Reasonable rates. Licensed home. Lots of TLC. Near Alpena Mall. References. Call 354-5853.

GOOD HOUSECLEANING Reasonable rates and references. Please call Barbara, 595-6057.

HUSBAND & WIFE team to do housecleaning and carpentry work. Reasonable rates. Senior Citizen Discount. Call Ron or Pat, 471-2436.

LICENSED daycare with meals provided, accepting children of all ages. Low rates. 354-2187.

OPENINGS IN Day Care Home. Day Care "Center" opening in near future. 471-2350.

WILL BABYSIT in my home for toddler or preschool child. Reasonable. Hobbs Drive location. 354-4442.

WILL CLEAN your home or cottage. Reasonable rates, references. Grand Lake and Presque Isle Harbor Development area. 595-6877, 595-2015.

WOMAN WISHES job housecleaning or office cleaning. Experienced, with references. Call after 1p.m. 356-1950.

40—PETS & SUPPLIES

PIT BULL puppies. $50 each. Call 356-1505 or 595-6145.

REGISTERED Labrabor Retrievers. 3-males; one chocolate, two black. $200. 595-6950.

REGISTERED Australian Shepherd puppies. 3-females, 3-males. Red and blue merles. 595-2454.

REGISTERED Treeing Walker pups. 5-months old. One male, one female. Shots and wormed. $100. Evenings after 6p.m. 7794 Indian Reserve Rd., 727-2488.

WANTED: puppy, 6-10 weeks old. To be "small" housedog when full grown. Call after 5p.m., 354-8872.

42—LIVESTOCK & FEED

6-YEAR OLD gelding pony, 4H horse. Call 356-2358.

AGASTA WHEAT, 1-year from certified. $4 bushel. Call 356-0919.

ALFALFA BROME hay. $2-bale. Call 727-3562.

PEACOCKS FOR SALE. 356-3373.

SHELLED CORN for sale. Delivered or picked up. Call 727-3244.

44—FARM EQUIPMENT

CANCELLATIONS
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COMPLETE selection of used farm machinery. Best prices on gravity boxes and wagons. 379-2358.

JOHN DEERE Ford Sileage Box. Unloads either on side or back. Phone 471-2435.

NEW & USED gravity boxes and wagons. $350 and up. Phone 379-4775.

TRACTOR TIRES: two 12.4-28 or 11-28, and one 13.6-38 or 12-38. Call around 4p.m., 742-4302.

46—GOOD THINGS TO EAT

JONATHONS & EMPIRE MacINTOSH APPLES are ready. Excellent crop. $6-bushel. U-pick. Pre-picked always available. Sherman Dwarf Orchards. 9686 Nicholson Hill, 727-3571, Mon.-Sat. 9a.m.-8p.m. Closed Sundays.

RED NORLAND and White Sebago potatoes. Also, you pick sweet corn, tomatoes, cabbage and cucumbers. 356-0919 or 8250 Dietz Road.

SERVICE DIRECTORY

All Your Home or Business Repair and Service Needs

150-AUTO & TRUCK REPAIR

EASTWOOD AUTO Works specializes in GM computers, fuel injection, carburetors, tune-ups, electrical work and air conditioning. 356-6108.

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155-AWNINGS-Custom Built

AWNINGS, custom built, 40lb. snow load. A&J Aluminum and Vinyl Products. 354-3942.

JERRY'S AWNING Company. Custom-built awnings and patio enclosures. 6234 French Road, 356-0965.

195-BUILDING CONTRACTORS

A&J
ALUMINUM & VINYL PRODUCTS
YOUR TOTAL REMODELING CENTER
354-3942, 354-8316

BE A STEP ahead with precast concrete steps. Con-Spec, Inc., 727-3692.

GRAND LAKE Building, Plumbing and Heating. 595-2471.

PAUL'S CONSTRUCTION. Roofing, siding, remodeling, all types of construction. Licensed, insured. 471-2830..

RONDEAU Construction for all your building and remodeling needs. Barry at 727-3448.

R&R DRYWALL. Hanging finishing, stucco, texturing. Fully insured. 20 years experience serving Northeast Michigan. 727-3561.

220-CARPET CLEANING

MERT'S MAGIC Carpet Cleaning. Mobile carpet cleaning plant. Janitorial service, commercial, residential, institutional. 356-1372.

225-CLEANING SERVICES

BUSY BEES Cleaning Service. Offices, cottages, homes. Reasonable. We clean everything including lawn work. Call for free estimate, 356-3621.

550-INSULATION

FREE ESTIMATES.
BLOWN INSULATION.
CALL 354-8316.

625—LEGAL SERVICES

D. HENRY, Attorney. Social Security Disability Cases. Phone 517-356-3603.

675—PAINTING

D&D PAINTING and Power Washing. Vinyl and aluminum siding wash. Residential, commercial. Interior, exterior. References, free estimates, insured. 356-0336.

DON ELLIOTT'S Master Maintenance. Painting, in and out. Power washing, tuck pointing, what have you. Insured, licensed. 356-0382.

PAINTING BY Pete. Custom quality. Residential and commercial painting. Insured. References. 354-5688.

WILSON PAINTING. Specializing in painting, Wallpapering, carpet cleaning. 20-years experience. References. 356-2575.

750—PLUMBING & HEATING

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HEATING
318 Cavanaugh

370—EXCAVATING CONTRACTORS

AN ABSOLUTE Bargain! Backhoe, bulldozing, top soil, sand, gravel, septic systems, culverts. R.L. Gohl Excavating, 379-4143 or 379-4269.

CARP'S BACKHOE Service. 10-plus years experience, insured. Sewer and water lines, clearing, etc. Gene Carpenter, 356-4115.

GRAND LAKE Excavating. Excavating of all kinds. 595-2471 or 595-6543.

WILLIAM McEWEN Excavating. Septic tanks and culverts. 379-4728 after 4p.m.

475-FURNITURE STRIPPING

FURNITURE stripped and refinished. Free estimates. 354-2466.

476-GENERAL MAINTENANCE SERVICE

DON ELLIOTT'S Master Maintenance for siding, roofing, repairs, painting, building, cleaning. Insured, licensed. 356-0382.

527-HOME IMPROVEMENT

CARPENTRY, Painting and odd jobs. Call Bill Church, 727-3402.

GARAGE DOOR need repair or replacement??? Call Overhead Door Company of Alpena, 354-3942.

OLSON CEMENT. Driveways, garage floors, patios, sidewalks, porches, basements. Remove, replace. 517-742-3170.

800—RENTAL

WILLIAM MOORE Post VFW taking reservations for weddings, parties, etc. 50'x100' building features kitchen and dining room on lower level, dance floor on upper level. May be rented one or both levels combined. 471-2407 after 4p.m.

810-RESUME SERVICE

A PROFESSIONALLY-written resume will increase your interview potential. Call The Work Station, Alpena, 356-2999.

825—ROOFING-SIDING

FREE ESTIMATES. All types of roofing, home repair and improvements. Licensed, insured. Jordon Roofing & Remodeling, 354-8533.

835—SEPTIC TANK CLEANING

HALL'S SERV-ALL. Sewer and septic tank cleaning. Portable toilet rental. Clean, fast, reasonable. Serving Alpena, Presque Isle, Montmorency counties. 379-3054.

925—T.V. & VCR REPAIR

FACTORY authorized service for MGA, Sony, RCA & Philco televisions and VCR's. Northeast Michigan's only Full Service TV and VCR Service Department. Young Appliance, 356-2980.

929-TYPING SECRETARIAL

TYPING. Resumes, letters, forms, reports, manuscripts, etc. Call 736-6452.

930-UPHOLSTERERS

ALPENA TRIM. Reupholstering and repair. Autos, boats, etc. Quality Workmanship. 354-3566.

932-VACUUM CLEANERS

AUTHORIZED SERVICE for Rainbow Rex-Aire vacuums. Hugo's Vacuum Center, 912 Sable. 354-8595.

BOATING DIRECTORY

14' FIBERGLASS Lonestar boat and trailer. $295. Call 727-3453 after 5:30p.m.

15' STARCRAFT bow rider. Fish/ski. Cream, green trim. Convertible top, 70h.p. Johnson, Magliner trailer, 14" wheels. $2,950 or offer. 727-3272.

16' BOAT, motor, and trailer. $500 or best offer. Call 471-2231.

16' FABUGLASS. 95h.p. Johnson with trailer. $1,220 or best offer. Call 595-2500.

1985 "23'7" SEARAY Weekender. 233 Merc. Tabs, DS, VHF, dual battery, stereo, fuel flow meter, all tops. Excellent condition. $20,000-firm. 356-4834 Monday-Friday, after 5p.m.

1986 STARCRAFT 16' aluminum boat. Open bow, 40h.p. Evinrude, Shoreland'r E-Z Loader trailer and accessories. Best reasonable offer. 356-2305.

30' GRAMPIAN sailboat, inboard engine, six sail, 6'2" headroom, enclosed head, microwave, excellent condition, large inventory of equipment. Great for cruising. Was $13,900, now $12,900 firm. 354-8163 before 5p.m.

BAHA 1986, 33', fly bridge, T-454's, loaded, air conditioning, dual control, fishing equipped. $78,000. 313-661-0519.

SAILBOAT, 16' Luger Daysailor. 2-sails, Pamco Trailer, good condition. $950. 322 Lake St., Harrisville, or 799-5454.

44—GOOD THINGS TO EAT

FRESH QUALITY sweet corn. Torsch Kids, 2452 King Settlement Road, Alpena. 379-4775.

FRESH WHITEFISH, smoked whitefish, and seafood. Stanley Rochefort, 9-miles north on U.S. 23, Alpena. 595-6418.

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51—LUMBER & TREES

ASH, 70% Maple, 20% Birch, 10% $38.50-pulpcord. 1-734-4846.

CEDAR KINDLING, $10 cord. You haul. 3639 Long Rapids Road, 354-3672.

DRY OR GREEN Maple & ash, $30-cord. Birch, $25-cord. Split, delivered. 379-4276 anytime.

MIXED SEASONED firewood, $25 a split facecord. Phone 354-4960.

OAK SLABS, $20-cord. Mixed slabs-$15. Cedar-$12. Hardwood kindling, $15. Delivered free. 356-0703.

SEASONED OAK & Maple, $41.50 pulpcord. 8 or 10 cord load. Call 1-734-4846.

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WANTED: CEDAR and balsam bough stumpage. Selective trimming only. Top price paid. (Cash). 766-2709.

WILL BE BUYING cedar and balsam boughs, October-December. Baled or unbaled. Top price paid. 766-2709.

60—MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CANON AE-1 program camera. Telephoto, zoom, wide angle, and program lens. $400. 16h.p. hydrostatic tractor with 42" mower and 36" 8h.p. rototiller attachments. $1,150. 727-2347.

CLARINET and flute, both in excellent condition. Man's sport coat, size 42 regular. 354-5701.

COFFEE TABLE. Mushroom ceramic canister set. Toy chest. Gold clothes hamper. Gas grill with new rotisserie. Royal electric typewriter. Full size bedspread; brown, gold, white. 356-9479.

FORD 3/4-ton, 1958, $350. Four Grand Prix 10.00 15" tires, $100. President 414 graph, $100. 12 gauge pump, $90. 356-6429.

HIDE-A-BED.
FRUIT JARS.
Call 379-2279.

TWIN BED, only used twice. Solid maple chest. Coffee table. Call 471-2674.

60—MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1981 HONDA 250 XLS. Low miles. Old upright piano. Camp refrigerator. Folding single bed. Call 595-6853 evenings, 742-4585 days.

4-DOOR COMMERCIAL cooler. Works great! $550 or best offer. Victor 530 cash register, $100. Call 356-3081.

8' REFRIGERATED deli case, Hussman brand. Best offer. Call 356-4556, Monday-Friday, before 5p.m. ask for General Manager.

9" COLOR TV, used very little. New wood stove for garage or camp. $50. Call 356-2393.

AIRLINE TICKET from Metro to Ft. Meyers, Florida, September 14. $80. 595-2927.

BABY STROLLER. Portable bar, homemade. Kitchen table without chairs. Call 356-2976 or 3622 Grant St.

THERE'S always a great deal in the Classifieds.

WOOD STOVE, almost new. Automatic controls, air tight. $225. Boat trailer, holds up to 18' long, $650. 727-3693.

62—GIVE AWAY

FREE: 42" electric stove. Works great! First come, first serve. Call 356-3081.

FREE: 4 four kittens, black fur with blue eyes, 7-weeks old. Call 354-5178 after 5p.m.

FREE: Older male neutered cat. Declawed. Very healthy. To elderly persons only. Call 356-7403.

FREE: Rabbit cage in good shape. Call 356-1455.

FREE WOOD. You haul! Call after 7p.m. 356-3758.

FREE: couch and antique piano to be refinished. Call 356-6572.

FREE: seven kittens, 7-weeks old. Box trained. Cute and playful. Call 356-1905.

FREE: small gentle Siamese female cat to good home only. Beautiful cat!! Call 356-0577.

PURE BLACK Lab, 1-year old, has all shots, free to good home. Good with children. 727-3450.

63—ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE ROUND solid oak table. Very old. Five oak chairs. Beautiful! $650. Call 356-2764.

ANTIQUE SALE!
Press-back chairs, rockers, wicker set, other furniture. Cut glass, lamps, quilts, china, jewelry. 10a.m.-3p.m. Christeson Antique Shop, 210 Lockwood St., Alpena.

ANTIQUE pair of lamps. Cherry and brass. No shades. $50. Call 471-5119.

SEVEN WINDOW sashes. Seven aluminum storm windows: six 38x40, one 40x49. 356-1705.

HIDE-A-BED, $75. Swivel rocker, $150. Large size microwave, $150. Lawnchairs, $2-each. All in very good condition. 595-6107.

KENMORE WASHER, $75. Dryer, $150. Call 356-3512.

64—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

APARTMENT-SIZE dryer, needs no outside vent, excellent condition, $50. Small electric stove, $20. 356-6473.

BOXSPRINGS & mattress. Excellent for hunting camp. Selling cheap! Call 356-1582, 5-7p.m., keep trying.

CORNER CABINET for TV/VCR, antique pine, 1-year old. $225. 356-0258 between 7a.m.-11a.m.

CORONADO gas dryer and GE washer. $500 for set. Phone 354-3783.

LOVESEAT. 2 fireside chairs. Very reasonable. 736-8648.

66—MUSICAL MERCHANDISE

BEGINNERS flute. Good condition. Call 356-1523.

BUNDY CORNET and case. $130. Call 595-6121.

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Looking back

May scores 3 TDs in 'Green and White' game

FIVE YEARS AGO
Sept. 8, 1983

Earl McDonald scored a hole-in-one on the 153-yard 14th at Alpena Country Club on Labor Day. It was his first ace in 45 years of golfing, but he made it a perfect one: He flew a five iron high and true into a strong quartering wind, and it jammed into the cup on the fly, never touching the green.

James Zakshesky was appointed to the Posen Village Council to succeed former trustee Gary Wozniak who resigned when he moved out of the village.

The Alpena Area Chamber of Commerce, which operates the city-owned Civic and Convention Center, was authorized by Municipal Council to apply for a liquor license that would make it the sole dispenser of alcoholic beverages on center premises.

15 YEARS AGO
Sept. 8, 1973

Wally Moore's "Green Giants" walloped Bill Romstadt's "White" team, 34-6, in Alpena High's annual intra-squad scrimmage at Wildcat Stadium. The victory gives Moore a 2-1 edge over Romstadt in the series. Senior Dennis May accounted for three touchdowns and Lyle Light and Bill Timm also scored for the Green squad. Dan Rohn accounted for the White's only touchdown on a 70-yard pass from quarterback Dan Zelazney.

Dr. Robert Hatch and his son, Brad, won the men's doubles competition in the Thunder Bay Open tennis tournament. They defeated Jim Carlson and Dr. Dan Gulden for the title.

W. Robert Duby, president of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Alpena, Inc. issued a joint statement with James F. Brooks, president of Brooks Products, Inc. of Holland, announcing combination of their operations. The Alpena board of directors of Coca-Cola Bottling, composed of Duby, Gail Duby Haltiner and June Duby Smith, approved the move at a recent meeting. The two soft drink firms together will serve some 3,000,000 people in 52 counties of Michigan's lower peninsula. W. Robert Duby will continue as president and general manager and Haldeane Smith has been promoted and will serve as vice president and sales manager of the Alpena corporation.

30 YEARS AGO
Sept. 8, 1958

Aaron Bobolz of Ossineke left today to attend the Rural Youth Conference in Estes Park, Colo. A delegate representing the Alpena County 4-H Service Club, he will return from the session Oct. 15 in time to enter Alpena Community College as a freshman.

Alpena Day was celebrated at Lost Lake Woods Club with golf, skeet and a social session for more than 70 persons. Arrangements for the affair were handled by Albert DesChamps, Dr. C. E. Miller and Bill Garrison.

Prize winners at the second annual picnic of Presque Isle Corporation employees, families and guests included Frank Kozdron, Isadore Suszek Jr., Anthony Furman, Ivan Berg, Paul Niedzwicki, Ernest Weisel, Lloyd Chrzan, Harley James, Bernard Ciarkowski, Joe Klein, Charles LeBlanc and Frank Ciarkowski.

40 YEARS AGO
Sept. 8, 1948

Waldo Whitehead, Jack Paul, William Marquardt and Hugh Mulholland are on a week-long fishing trip to Canada.

Al Spencer became president of Alpena area 33rd Division veterans at the group's second annual reunion in Mich-E-Ke-Wis beach pavilion. He named outgoing president Tom MacArthur, Louis Pinkerton, Richard Bingham and James Ross to a committee for next year's renewal, which will include men from Alcona, Montmorency and Presque Isle. Three of the 25 present — Bernard Fiandt, Robert Asselin and Howard Peppler — traveled nearly 300 miles, from Grand Haven and Grand Rapids, to attend the affair.

The Community Chest drive has been suspended by its board of directors, at least for this year. It will be reactivated next year if participants and other wish it. The eight organizations which have participated in the unified drive in the past will now conduct individual fund-raising campaigns. They include Alpena Boys Club, Girls Recreational Club, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Youth Guidance Council, Office of Veterans Affairs, Memorial Hall Association and Salvation Army.

ART BUCHWALD

Guess who's coming?

I was playing tennis when I was called off the court by my wife. She said excitedly over the phone, "The electrician is coming in an hour."

"He's been saying that for a month. Why should we believe him now?"

"Because he initiated the call. I know he'll be here. It is a feeling I have."

When I arrived at the house, my wife was dusting the furniture and fixing the flowers. "You better shower," she told me, "and put on a shirt and tie. I don't want him to think we can't afford him."

"But he's only an electrician," I protested.

"He's more than that. He is the key to our entire fuse box problem. Something has been blowing every electric appliance in this house, and I'm not going to take it anymore."

I showered and put on my best dress shirt and Italian silk tie, plus the blue blazer that I save for British royalty and American workmen.

My wife was chilling a bottle of wine. "I hope he likes Pouilly Fuisse."

"He wouldn't be in the wall socket business if he didn't," I said.

"I don't know why we couldn't get another electrician when he didn't show up last month."

"You can't find an electrician because they're a dying breed. Most of them won't even let you leave a message on their telephone answering machines." She put powder on her nose. "I hope he likes us."

"What difference does it make if he likes us or not?" I said.

"If he doesn't like us he'll walk out the door and put a curse on our fuse box forever. Now, as soon as he comes in, take him into the living room and make him comfortable. I've put pictures of the children out on all the tables. I want him to know we believe in the family just in case he's a Republican. Now, above all, do not discuss politics with him. I don't want to lose an electrician over the prayer in school issue."

"What do you discuss with an electrician?" I asked.

"Benjamin Franklin. After all, he was the father of electricity. Then there is Thomas Edison. Electricians think Edison is the cat's meow."

"I could talk to him about the stock market," I said. "I understand anyone who is a licensed electrician automatically becomes a member of the Fortune 500."

My wife said, "I'm so nervous. It's so long since I met a man who worked with pliers."

"Be your natural self," I told her. "An electrician puts on his pants one leg at a time, just like a plumber."

"I'd feel so much better if I had cleaned the cellar."

"You're worrying too much. I wouldn't be surprised if after he knocks off the bottle of Pouilly Fuisse he goes right down, tears the fuse box off the wall and finds the short in no time."

"I only hope you're right. I guess we should consider it an honor that he would even stop at our house," she said. "Do you think we should call the Larrimores? They have been waiting for an electrician for four years."

"That would be rubbing it in. Besides I'm not sure they would know how to behave in front of a licensed electrician. For all we know they would fall to their knees and make damn fools of themselves."

MARKETS

DETROIT (UPI) — Detroit eggs:

Prices were 1 cent higher on all sizes. Trade sentiment fully steady to firm. Loose demand moderate to occasionally good, cartoned generally good. Supplies adequate to fully adequate with mediums in the longest position.

Loose eggs delivered to first receivers in 30 dozen cases, cases included, Grade A and USDA Grade A white eggs: jumbo 64-67, extra large 56-61, large 55-59, medium 38-43, small 25-34.

ERMA BOMBECK

At Wit's End

Don't worry about first ladies

Before you get all choked up about electing a president who will have a strong foreign policy, implement new domestic programs and run a stable economy, listen to this.

I read the other day that "Washington retailers tend to favor a Dukakis administration because they fear Barbara Bush's style would take Washington back to the Carter years."

I've heard of coalition and special interest groups dictating leadership, but this is ridiculous. I expect a statement any day now from the queen-size pantyhose alliance and the elastic waistband lobbyists. I suppose it's only a matter of weeks before Ted Koppel devotes an hour to the dolman sleeve and its effect on trade unions.

Since when does what a first lady wears carry that much clout? Did Pat Nixon's respectable Republican cloth coat really catch on? Did we reserve judgment on Eleanor Roosevelt until we had walked in her orthopedic shoes? Seven years ago did American women run right out and finance an Adolfo suit?

People have the strangest ideas about the power of the people who live at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue. During President Reagan's first inauguration, I was in Washington doing some stories for television. On the way to my hotel, the driver beamed and said, "Thank God for the Reagans."

"Are you a Republican?" I asked.

"Nah, but I'm a limo driver, and limousines are back!"

"Back where?" I asked.

"On the American scene. You're gonna start seeing everyone in limos."

He'd be shocked to know that middle America has to either die or go to the prom to ride in a limo.

History is more egalitarian when it comes to first ladies than the fashion industry and retailers in this country. Take a walk sometime through the Smithsonian's display in Washington of first ladies in their inaugural gowns. Notice anything? There isn't one "forgotten woman" among them. They're all size 8's. Every single one of them. From petite Louise Adams (I've stuffed bigger turkeys at Thanksgiving) to Dolley Madison, who is a challenge to satin. (What can I tell you? The woman invented ice cream.) It's a rule at the Smithsonian that every first lady is equal in the eyes of tourists. The museum not only alters cellulite; it alters history.

So I say vote your conscience in November. And don't worry about whether or not Kitty likes coat dresses or Barbara adores pleated skirts. We've got a country to run.

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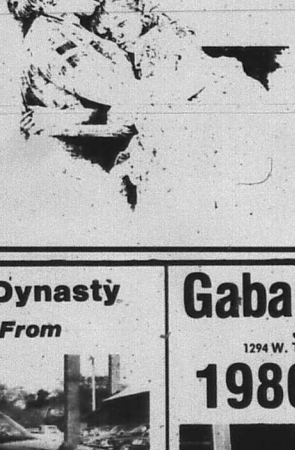

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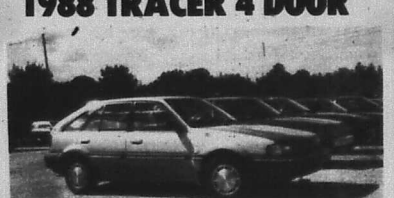

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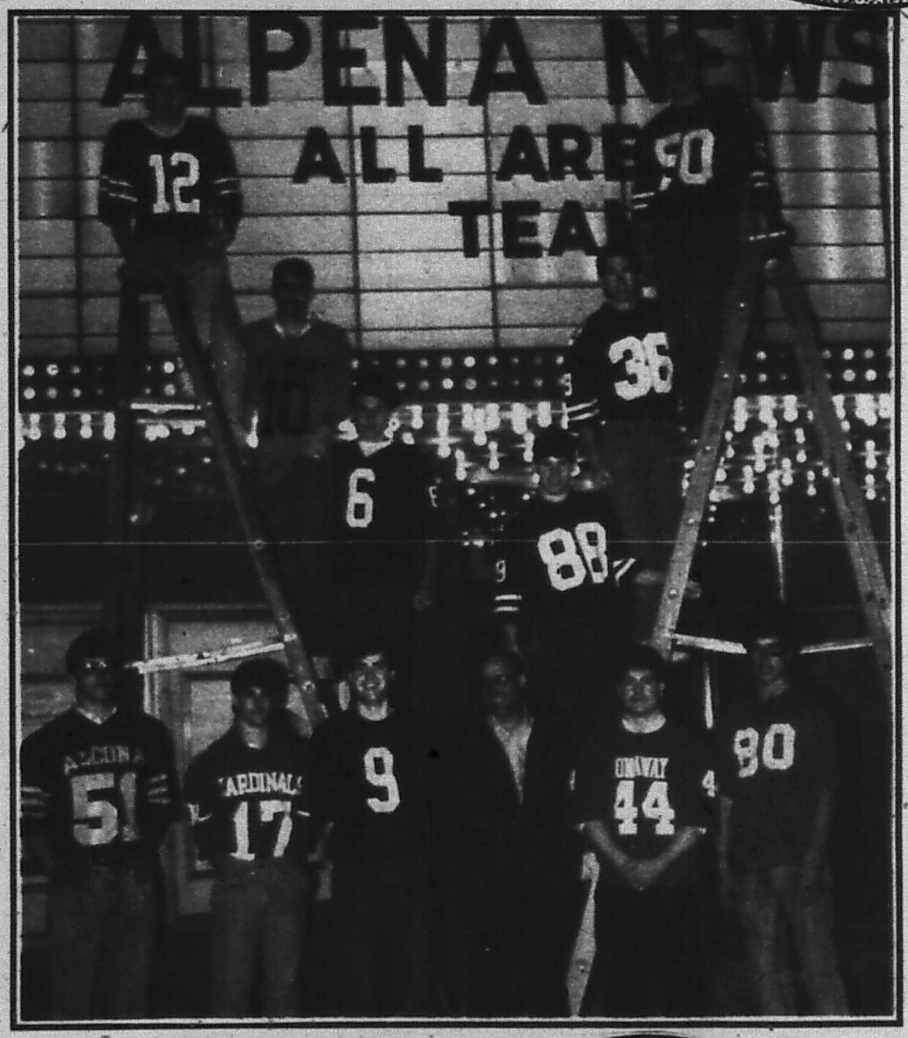

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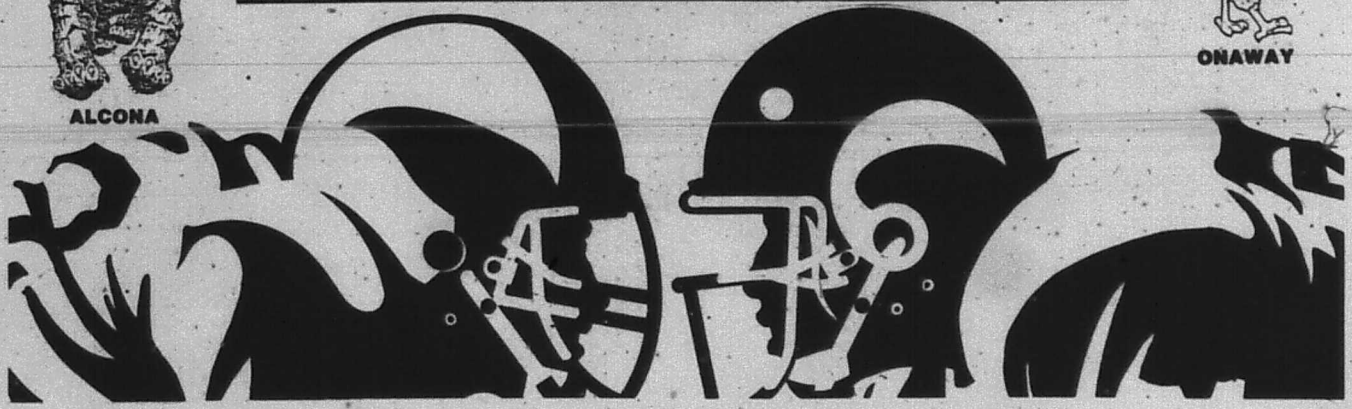

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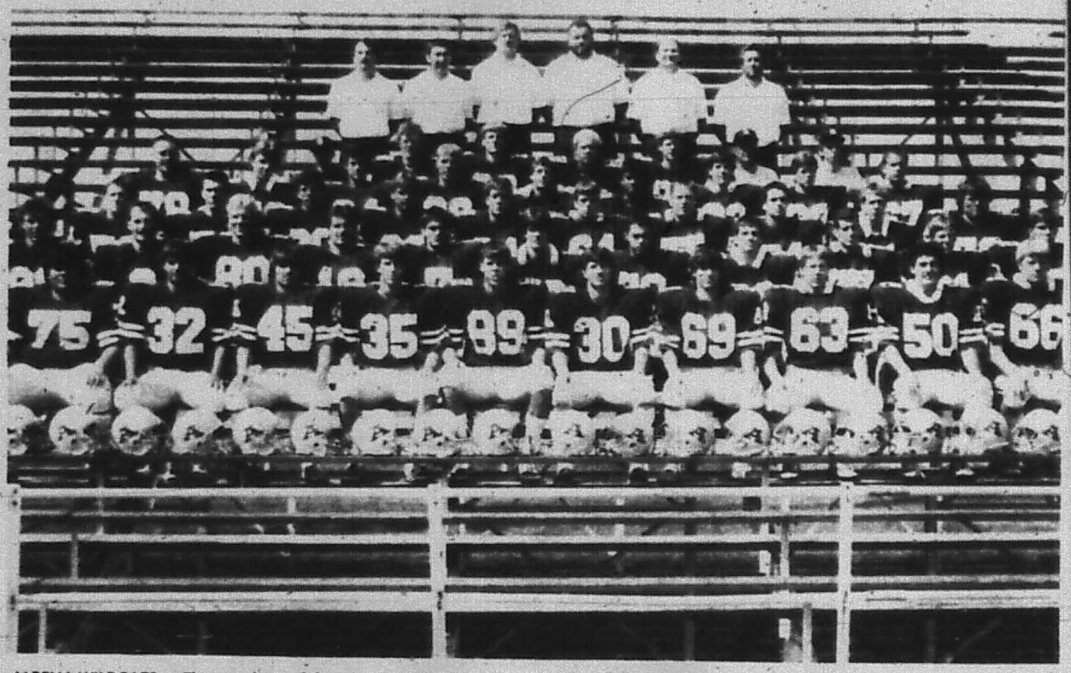

ALPENA WILDCATS — The members of the Alpena High School varsity football team for 1988 include: (front row, from left) Dennis Pahlkotter, Brock Johnson, Brad Blaski, Brent Barrow, Eric Kunath, Tom Sharp, Chad Repke, Pete Gamage, Bob Thomson and Doug Konieczny. (Second row): Eric Precord, Mike Precour, Jerremy Dunlap, Charlie Koss, Pat Ashley, Dennis Amlotte, Gary Stevens, Mike O'Brien, Brad Thomson, Toby Soltysiak and Clark Daoust. (Third row): Tim A. Standen, Chris Burns, Todd Pagels, Mike Kemnitz, Steve Zann, Tim Kieliszewski, Mark Graef, Brad McConnell, Jeff Truman and Travis Niedbala. (Fourth row): Thomas Light, Jim Burns, Greg Diemond, Jeff Allen, Tim J. Standen, Stefan Wenzel, Scott Anderson, Doug Hinton and Bill Stevens. (Fourth row): Manager Paul Ritzler, Doug Fras, Brian LaCross, Bob Gibbons, Jason Lucas, manager Brian Bedford and student trainer John Becker. (Fifth row): Assistant coaches Scott MacKenzie, Jim Johnson, Ralph Stepaniak and Ron Kraft, head coach Tom Atkinson and trainer Mike Cadarette.

Wildcats hopeful for winning campaign

By STEVE FARMER
News Sports Editor

For more than half a decade, the Alpena football team has wished to remain competitive after the infamous "Black Friday" and the loss of football for a year.

This season, the Wildcats are looking for more.

"We feel we have a legitimate chance to have a winning record," Alpena head coach Tom Atkinson said. "The main thing is we can-t get down if we have a bad game. We have to take each game one at a time."

Case in point is the Wildcats' 49-6 loss at Saginaw Arthur Hill Friday night. Alpena lost to Arthur Hill — a Class A state playoff team last season — by a similar score (43-14) last season.

Last year the Wildcats came off the setback by thumping Gaylord 55-7. They hope for similar results against Gaylord in their home opener Friday 7:30 p.m. at Wildcat Stadium.

Last season, the Wildcats posted a 3-6 record, their best in some time. The 1988 Wildcats are similar but also have their differences.

Alpena appears to be stronger this season at the skilled positions and possesses more team speed. Atkinson said this may result in a team which can cometimes come up with the big play, while it took other Wildcat teams long, sustained drives to score points.

Leading the skilled position players is returning starting quarterback Charlie Koss (5-foot-10, 170 pounds). Koss is seasoned and should be ready to guide the Wildcats again in 1988.

Koss is one of 23 returning lettermen and 12 returning starters in 1988. Brent Barrow (6-1, 170) is back after starting at swingback a year ago. Pat Ashley (5-11, 195) played well at halfback as a sophomore and has beefed up for his junior season.

In fact, the Wildcats as a unit have beefed up. Nine roster players weigh at least 200 pounds and the whole team has benefited from more time in the weightroom. When Atkinson arrived for the 1986 season, just three players could bench press more than 200 pounds. Now, 27 of 44 roster players can bench more than 200.

Also helpful has been the school's physical education development class and the fact nearly 30 players lift hard for most of the year. It is the year-round commitment in general that has made the Wildcats stronger, Atkinson said.

Also returning in the backfield is senior fullback Tom Sharp (6-0, 210), a starter in 1987.

Also expected to see action in the backfield are seniors Brock Johnson (5-8, 170), Dennis Amlotte (5-11, 165) and Clark Daoust (5-10, 190) at fullback. At the halfback position, seniors Toby Soltysiak (5-8, 162) and Brad Blaski (5-7, 155) should get playing time along with juniors Greg Diemond (5-9, 155) and Jeff Allen (5-11, 165).

Lending depth in the backfield are juniors Doug Hinton (5-8, 145), Jeff Truman (5-11, 150) and Scott Anderson (5-10, 145). The backup quarterback is junior Todd Pagels (5-11, 165).

The offensive line features one returning starter, senior guard Pete Gamage (6-0, 184) on the left side. The other guard is senior Bob Thomson (6-0, 195), who is a returning defensive starter. Senior Mike O'Brien is the projected starter at center. The tackles are senior Doug Konieczny (6-5, 205) on the right side and junior Brad McConnell (6-0, 195).

Also expected to see a lot of action on the offensive line are juniors Tim Kieliszewski (5-9, 172) and Mark Graef (5-11, 188) and seniors Brad Thomson (6-0, 170) and Gary Stevens (6-1, 175).

The offensive ends are returning lettermen Eric Kunath, a 6-3, 194-pound senior, and junior Jerremy Dunlap (6-4, 200). Dunlap set Alpena's season and game reception records as a sophomore. Also expected to compete for playing time are

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1988 SCHEDULE

6	Saginaw Arthur Hill	49
Fri., Sept. 9	GAYLORD	7:30 p.m.
Fri., Sept. 16	at Flint Southwestern	5:00 p.m.
Fri., Sept. 23	BAWATING COLLEGIATE	7:30 p.m.
Fri., Sept. 30	at Escanaba	7:30 p.m.
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Fri., Oct. 14	TRAVERSE CITY	7:30 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 21	at Oscoda	7:30 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 28	MARQUETTE	7:30 p.m.

HOME GAMES ALL CAPS

AHS attempts to rise above .500 mark

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juniors Steve Zann (6-0, 160) and Brian LaCross (5-10, 155) and senior Mike Kemnitz (6-1, 175). Lending depth are senior Eric Precord (6-1, 175) and juniors Jason Lucas (5-11, 160) and Bob Gibbons (6-4, 207).

Competition on defense seems strongest at defensive back, where six players compete for four starting spots. Just two of the players — Barrow (cornerback) and Chad Repke (5-11, 172) (safety) are seniors. The other cornerbacks are juniors Allen and Diemond and the other safeties are juniors Anderson and Pagels. Also lending depth are Hinton, Wenzel, Precord and junior Tim J. Standen (5-8, 150).

The inside linebackers are Johnson and Bob Thomson with Kieliszewski, Dunlap and Zann also seeing action.

The defensive end spot has plenty of depth. Sharp and Kunath are the starters with Konieczny, Kemnitz, Amlotte, Gibbons and juniors Chris Burns (5-10, 170) and Jim Burns (5-10, 162) also possibly playing.

On the defensive line, Graef, Blaski and Gamage are the expected starters. The line also is deep with Brad Thomson, senior Dennis Pahlkotter (5-10, 275), McConnell, Stevens, O'Brien, junior Tom Light (6-4, 230), Daoust, junior Doug Fras (5-10, 180), junior Travis Niedbala (5-10, 255), senior Tim A. Standen (5-9, 172) and junior Bill Stevens (6-0, 195) possibly playing.

The specialists are Kunath at punter, Ashley doing the placekicking and Dunlap doing the long snapping.

Atkinson said the 1987 Wildcats had a good attitude and could have done better if not for a rigorous schedule.

Atkinson also said the 1988 is full of good kids. But the 1988 group also is full of players who have tasted victory. The junior class is full of players who have competed and won in the junior high level program.

"We finally have kids with an attitude of going into a game expecting to win instead of just wanting to win," Atkinson said.

Football at a younger age helps in the long run, according to Atkinson.

"We see a marked improvement of the kids who have played over the ones who haven't," he said. "It definitely gives them an impetus for starting their freshman year ahead."

How the Wildcats fare may once again hinge on the schedule, which again will be tough, though not as difficult as 1987.

Atkinson said the Wildcats likely would have a winning record each year if they played the schedules of many of the Class A schools in the state.

But because it is an independent, Alpena plays other independents in the state, some from Classes B and C, but nearly all difficult opponents.

"We want to play a schedule that is representative with our part of the state at a level we can compete at successfully," said Atkinson, who noted the Wildcat schedule should consist of natural rivals and teams with which Alpena has a good relationship.

Atkinson said recently he believed his team should be ahead more defensively, but that he thinks it will come around. He also said the offense is where it should be at this point.

And with a 'W' under their belts, the Wildcats may be on their way to a winning season."

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7	Pat Ashley ★	5-11	195	Jr.
8	Mike Precour ★	5-10	178	Sr.
10	Charlie Koss ★	5-10	170	Sr.
20	Todd Pagels	5-11	165	Jr.
21	Toby Soltysiak ★	5-8	162	Sr.
22	Doug Hinton	5-8	145	Jr.
23	Scott Anderson	5-10	145	Jr.
24	Greg Diemond	5-9	155	Jr.
26	Eric Precord ★	6-1	175	Sr.
27	Tim J. Standen	5-8	150	Jr.
30	Tom Sharp ★	6-0	210	Sr.
31	Jeff Truman	5-11	150	Jr.
32	Brock Johnson ★	5-8	170	Sr.
35	Brent Barrow ★	6-1	165	Sr.
36	Jeff Allen	5-11	165	Jr.
40	Clark Daoust ★	5-10	190	Sr.
41	Stefan Wenzel	5-7	145	Jr.
43	Dennis Amlotte ★	5-11	165	Sr.
45	Brad Blaski ★	5-7	155	Sr.
50	Bob Thomson ★	6-0	202	Sr.
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60	Doug Fras	5-10	180	Jr.
63	Pete Gamage ★	6-0	184	Sr.
64	Tim Kieliszewski	5-9	172	Jr.
66	Doug Konieczny ★	6-5	205	Sr.
67	Bill Stevens	6-0	195	Jr.
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73	Travis Niedbala	5-10	255	Jr.
75	Dennis Pahlkotter ★	5-10	275	Sr.
77	Brad Thomson ★	6-0	170	Sr.
78	Tom Light	6-4	230	Jr.
79	Chris Burns	5-10	218	Jr.
80	Jerremy Dunlap ★	6-4	200	Jr.
82	Mike Kemnitz ★	6-1	175	Sr.
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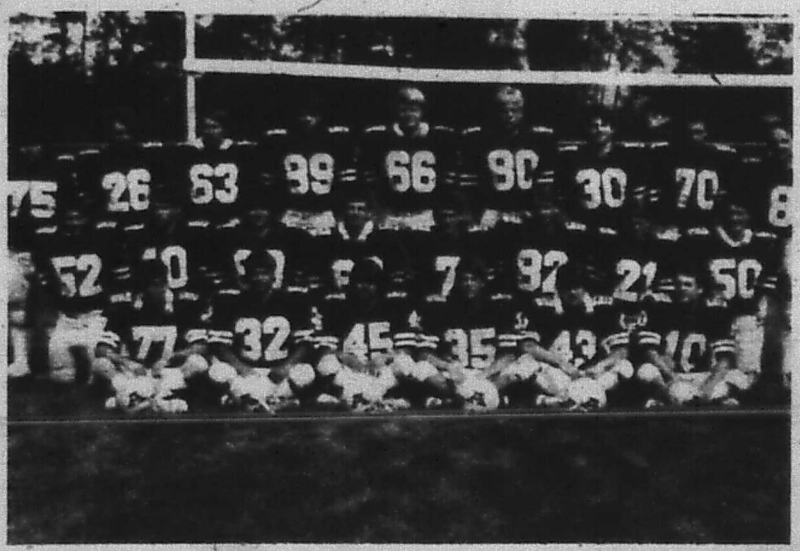

ALPENA LETTERMEN — Returning lettermen for the Alpena football team this season include: (front row, from left) Brad Thomson, Brock Johnson, Brad Blaski, Brent Barrow, Dennis Amlotte and Charlie Koss. (Second row): Tim A. Standen, Clark Daoust, Chad Repke, Mike O'Brien, Pat Ashley, Mike Kemnitz, Toby Soltysiak and Bob Thomson. (Third row): Dennis Pahlkotter, Eric Precord, Pete Gamage, Eric Kunath, Doug Konieczny, Jerremy Dunlap, Tom Sharp, Gary Stevens and Mike Precour.

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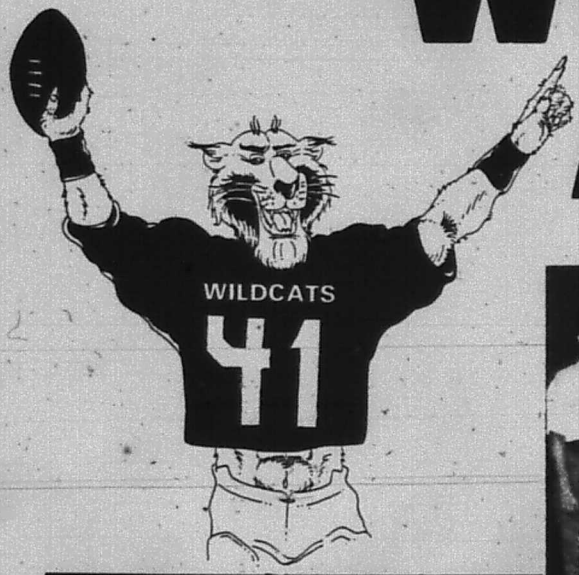

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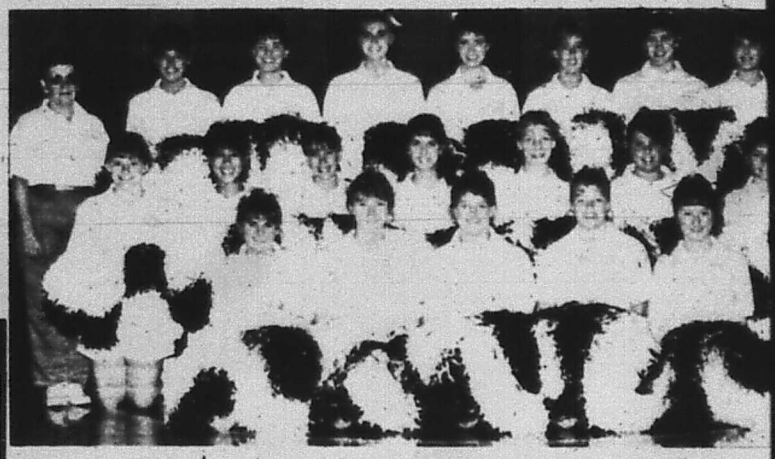

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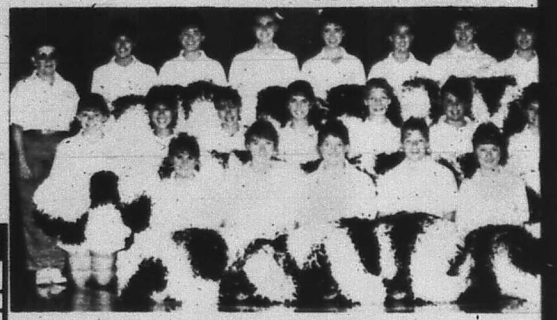

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1987 RESULTS

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57	Gaylord	7
8	Flint Southwestern	28
21	Cheboygan	55
7	Saginaw Nouvel	42
20	Jackson Lumen Christi	54
7	Traverse City	42
33	Oscoda	20
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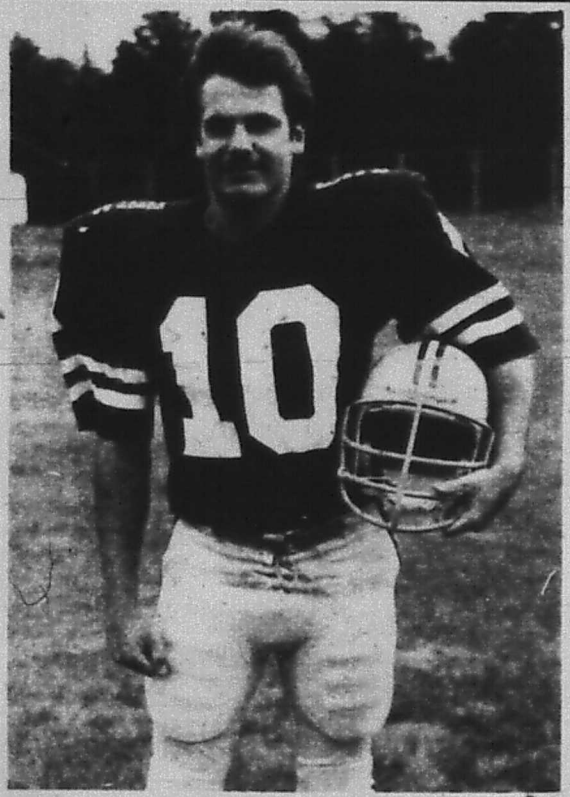

STARTING QB — Charlie Koss returns for his senior season at quarterback for the Alpena varsity football team.

ALPENA COACHES — The Alpena coaching staff for the 1988 season includes: (front row, from left) assistant coach Scott MacKenzie, assistant coach Jim Johnson and trainer Mike Cadarette. (Second row, from left): Assistant coach Ron Kraft, head coach Tom Atkinson and assistant coach Ralph Stepaniak.

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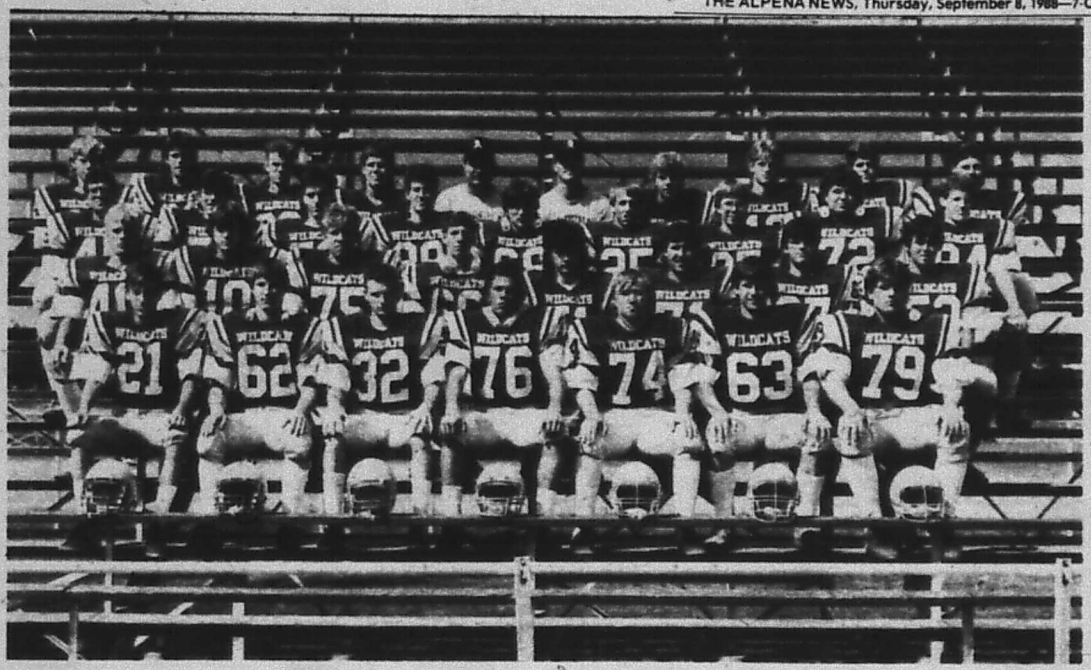

AHS JUNIOR VARSITY — Members of the Alpena High School junior varsity football team for 1988 include: (front row, from left) Pat Buck, Mike Zielaskowski, Mike Ryan, Glen Engstrom, Wayne Luoma, Kevin Sigafoos and Todd Kasubowski. (Second row): Jim Rober, Brian Zwolinski, Jamie Kuchnicki, Dale Teribery, Albert Pilarski, Todd Mousseau, Bill Hildreth and Kevin Burr. (Third row): Jeff Nowicki, Ed Jagst, Scott Greene, Bryan Thomson, Keith Griffin, Randy Wirgau, Shawn Utecht, Douglas Pilarski and James Horn. (Fourth row): Dan Ferguson, Frank Colfer, Matt Grochowski, Dennis Wimberley, coaches Bill Peterson and Bob Bennett, Mike Brown, Steve Eller, Todd Tucker and Scott Thompson. (Photo courtesy of Steve Speaks)

Spartans take aim at back-to-back Big Ten football crowns

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — The last time Michigan State won the Big Ten football championship outright in back-to-back seasons was in the 1965 and 1966 seasons, and now the Spartans are in a good position to do it again.

However, it might not be as easy as it was in the height of the Duffy Daugherty era when the Spartans had players like Bubba Smith, George Webster and Gene Washington.

Eight defensive and seven offensive starters return from last year's conference champion and Rose Bowl victor — 20-17 over Southern Cal. The Spartans last year posted their best Big Ten record, 7-0-1, and best overall mark, 9-2-1, since 1966.

Defense was the key to Michigan State's success in 1987, and the same should be true this season. The Spartans led the conference in defense and were No. 2 in the nation overall — allowing only 225.6 yards per game. Among the all-Big Ten returnees are Rose Bowl MVP linebacker Percy Snow, defensive end Travis Davis and safety John Miller.

Michigan State Coach George Perles hints that this year's defense may be even better than last season's.

"I expect us to play good defense," Perles said. "In some respects, I think we could be a quicker team. If we play good defense and have a good kicking game, we should be in every game."

Offensively, Perles must find a replacement for All-America tailback Lorenzo White who is now a rookie in the Houston Oilers training camp. White accounted for 1,687 yards last year, including 1,572 rushing.

The apparent heir to White's position is junior Blake Ezor, who ran for 617 yards last season. Perles has also said that redshirt freshmen Corey Pryor and Scott Selzer will see action at tailback.

Senior Bobby McAllister returns at quarterback for the second consecutive season after completing 71 of 139 passes for 1,171 yards and 6 touchdowns last year. Perles feels McAllister showed be improved over last year.

"We think he's going to be a better quarterback this year," Perles said. "He's got a year of confidence and experience behind him. Last year he just needed to get the experience."

Senior split end Andre Rison will most likely be McAllister's No. 1 target. Rison should become Michigan State's all-time leader in receptions and reception yardage in the early portion of this year's schedule. He already has 112 catches for 2,036 yards.

The offensive line is strong, headed by all-Big Ten left tackle Tony Mandarich. The 6-foot-6, 303-pound Mandarich was embroiled in an eligibility dispute with the NCAA after he applied and then withdrew his application for this year's NFL Supplemental Draft. The NCAA finally ruled that Mandarich would be eligible for all Big Ten games.

Mandarich is being touted as a strong candidate for the 1988 Outland Trophy and is also being projected as a high first-round pick in next year's NFL Draft.

The only question mark on the team is punting. All-Big Ten punter Greg Montgomery graduated and the search has been on to find a replacement. Perles said redshirt freshman Josh Butland has apparently won the battle. Butland recorded punts of 71, 64 and 61 yards in high school.

"We've got people who can pick up the slack," Perles said. "They don't have to play as well as last year, but play a little better."

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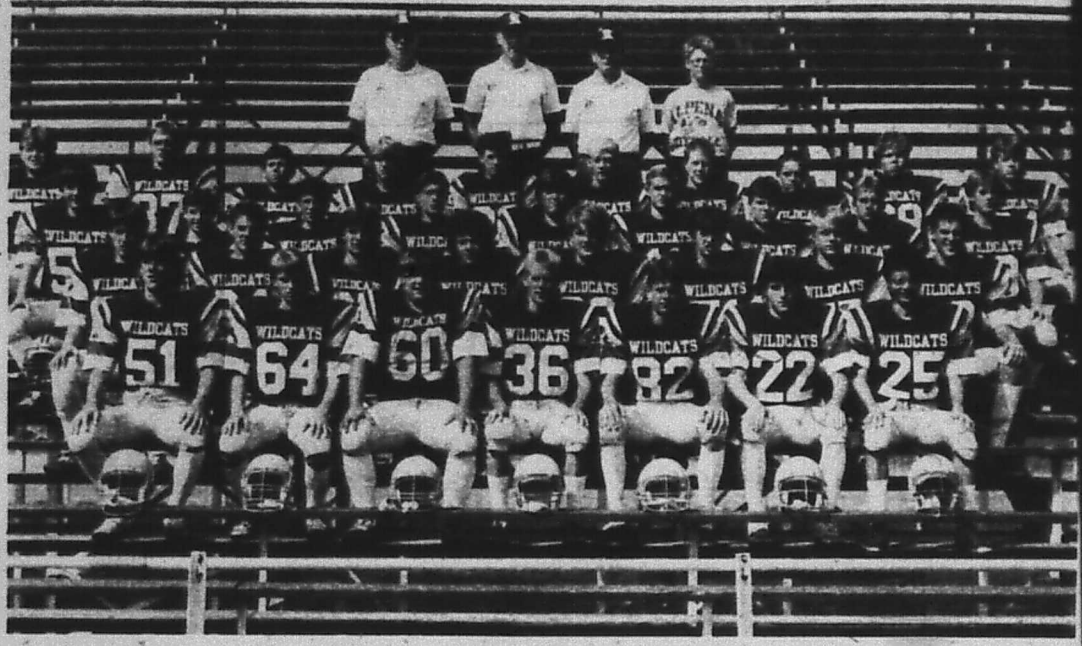

AHS FRESHMEN — Members of the Alpena High School freshmen football team for 1988 include: (front row, from left) Shane Garant, John Mills, Kevin Sorenson, Bryan Banycky, Chad Zann, Tom Bertrand and Gene Shieh. (Second row): Chad Kirby, Dave Benac, Ron Leslie, Tom Hauff, Ken Gilbertson, Chad Sauls, Ron Gunderman and Blaise Glennie. (Third row): Matt Stema, Dale Morgan-Jones, Craig Pelleran, Nate Jordan, Tony Linton, Jon Szymanski, Shad Heussner, Tim Mullaney and Travis Hilla. (Fourth row): Chris Burns, Mike Malenski, Cory Heath, Pat Pilarski, Dave Szejbach, J.B. Cook, Keith Moulds, Garrett Francis, Eric Erb and Jason Miller. (Fifth row): Assistant coach Don Urban, head coach Bob Kruger, assistant coach Jeff Ashley and manager and trainer Mark Ferguson. (Photo courtesy of Steve Speaks)

Michigan hopes to return to top of Big Ten during '88 year

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Michigan coach Bo Schembechler hopes a veteran offense, possibly with a new quarterback at the controls, and improved defense will return the Wolverines to the top of the Big Ten.

Michigan finished 8-4 last season, 5-3 in the Big Ten, with a squad that turned the ball over 31 times. The defense gave up 300 yards a game and time on the field was almost evenly divided between offense and defense.

"The strength of our team is in its offense," Schembechler says. "Our backs, line and receivers are all good. But we cannot turn the ball over. Defensively, we will not accept (allowing) the big play. We should be improved defensively."

Schembechler announced at the start of practice Michigan would have a new quarterback when it plays at Notre Dame on the night of Sept. 10. Last year's starter, Demetrius Brown, was not allowed on the team at the start of fall practice due to dangerously low grades.

"We didn't want to start practice with him and then find out he can't play," Schembechler explained. "I'd rather not have him in here at all."

But results of a summer course came in it was announced Brown would be eligible to play after all.

Schembechler already has a good idea who will start at quarterback and he acknowledged being aware of this problem way back in the spring, when Brown hardly played at all and the other four candidates shared playing time.

Brown was treading dangerous ground since he threw 16 interceptions last year, including seven against Michigan State.

Michael Taylor, like Brown an academic senior with junior eligibility, is "a gifted option and tremendously smart quarterback."

The other three were redshirted last year as freshmen: Eric Bush of Quincy, Ill., Wilbur Odom of San Antonio, Tex., and Ken Sollom of Canyon County, Calif. Bush, who made the traveling team last year, was called "a gifted athlete" while Sollom and Odom were declared "excellent passers" by Schembechler.

Whichever Schembechler installs as his No. 1 (and he won't disclose who until the Notre Dame game) "will not make a lot of mistakes. We have an offense that can carry the load. Our quarterback will not have to complete a lot of passes."

He will be protected by an offensive line that loses only All-American John Elliott. John Vitale "could end up being the best center we've ever had here" while Tom Dohring replaces Elliott at the strong tackle position. Mike Husar returns at quick tackle, with the trio of Dave Chester, Michael Dames and Dean Dingman sharing guard.

Schembechler plans to replace Jamie Morris with three tailbacks: Tony Boles, Tracy Williams and Allen Jefferson, Jarrod Bunch returns at fullback along with Leroy Hoard, who may play tailback also.

Derrick Walker and Jeff Brown "are excellent, excellent tight ends. You can't go anywhere in the country and get two better tight ends." Both can block and catch passes.

John Kolesar, Greg McMurtry and Chris Calloway will play the two receiver positions, where the Wolverines felt deep enough to switch Tripp Welborne to free safety.

Michigan will use Mike Gillette as both its placekicker and punter. He kicked last year and backed Monte Robbins up as the punter.

Mark Messner, son of former pro Max Messner who played with Detroit and Pittsburgh in the early 1960s, anchors the defensive line at tackle. John Herrmann, Warde Manuel and Brent White play the other defensive tackle spot with Mike Teeter and T. J. Osman at middle guard.

Michigan employs the 3-4 and depends a lot on its linebackers, a position that looks strong once again. J. J. Grant, Marc Spender and John Milligan lead the inside backers with Bobby Abrams and Brian Townsend on one side and Curtis Feaster, Tim Williams and Joe Holland on the other.

Schembechler has been trying for more speed in the secondary since Arizona State burned it in the Rose Bowl two seasons ago. The process is a year or two from completion.

Dave Arnold "should have a great year. If he does, he'll be one of the premier (wide) cornerbacks in the country." Schembechler has three candidates for short corner, including Wellborne, with Vada Murray slotted for free safety and another threesome at strong safety.

"We have a good team," Schembechler said. "I think we have a chance to win the title."

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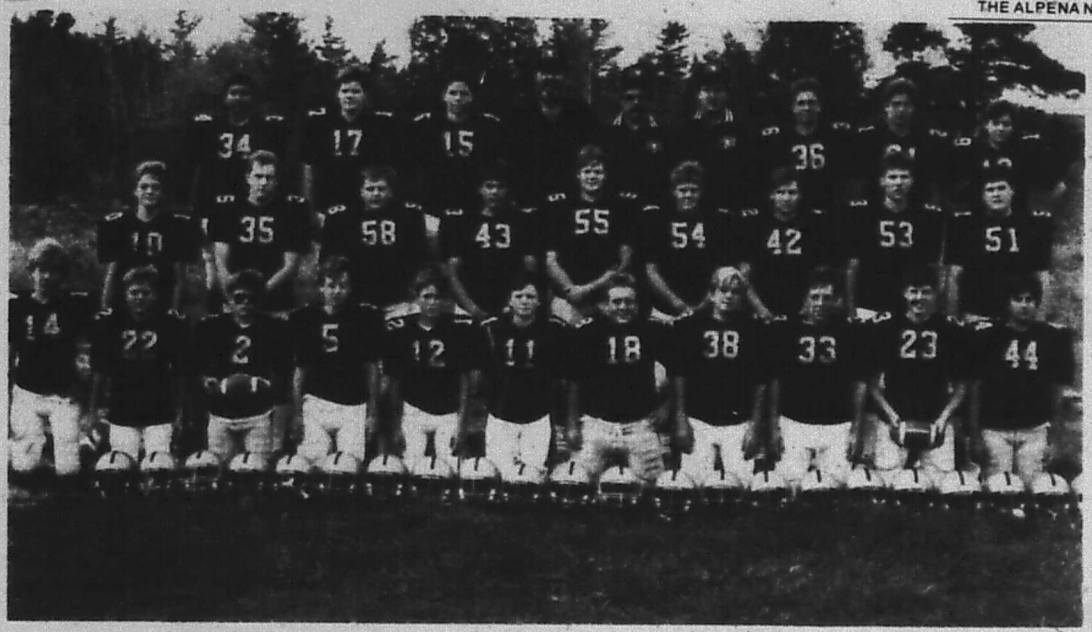

ALPENA RAIDERS — Members of the Alpena Raiders football team for 1988 include: (front row, from left) Bruz Copping, Jason Bedford, Jeff Alexander, Jeff Kendziorski, Tom Goodburne, Chad Konieczny, Jeff Amlotte, Brian Donakowski, Nick Hilla, Matt Chapman and Judd Kieliszewski. (Second row): Mike Yakes, Roy Headley, Jacob Johnson, J.P. Ritter, Brian Osborne, Jason Dunlap, Jason Szatkowski, Brock Kirschner and Kevin MacArthur. (Third row): Phillip Kuriakosh, Brian Papenhiem, Luke Brinkman, coaches Ted Worniak, Terry Kelly and Jay Libka, John O'Brien, Keith Antkowiak and Rick Stach. Missing: coach Scott Matteson. (News photo)

Former U-M star Morris turns attention to NFL career with Redskins

CARLISLE, Pa. (UPI) — After more than two decades, Jamie Morris is finally comfortable following the footsteps of big brother Joe.

The trek took the pair through scholastic football in Massachusetts, big time collegiate football (Joe at Syracuse and Jamie at Michigan) and into the National Football League (Joe with the New York Giants and Jamie a rookie with the Washington Redskins).

"Joe's always paved the way for me — from Pop Warner (little league football) to junior high to high school to college and into the NFL. He's always showed me how to get to where I have to get," said Jamie Morris, who at 23 is 4 ½ years younger than his brother.

The Super Bowl champion Redskins picked Jamie Morris in the fourth round of April's NFL draft, hoping he continues down Joe Morris' path to NFL stardom. Joe Morris, who turns 28 in September, is a two-time Pro Bowl running back with the Giants, helping New York to a victory in Super Bowl XXI, while setting a Giants club record with 1,516 yards during the 1986 season.

In four years at Michigan, Jamie Morris became the first Wolverine player to rush for 1,000 yards in three seasons and ended his college career as the school's all-time leading rusher (4,393 yards). Joe had earlier become the all-time leading rusher at Syracuse, eclipsing stars such as Jim Brown and Larry Czonka.

Morris has caught the eye of Coach Joe Gibbs.

"He's a tough, compact guy and an aggressive runner," Gibbs said.

Gibbs says Morris' experience in Coach Bo Schembechler's Michigan program could help his chances in the NFL.

"It doesn't matter as much with some guys, but I definitely think if you've been in that type of program there's advantages. You've played before a large crowd and you've had someone like Bo kick you in the rear end a few times. You're not going to panic under fire," Gibbs said.

Both brothers have had to deal with the same obstacle throughout their respective athletic careers — their size. Both are 5-foot-7.

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FIRST WEEK
Sunday, September 4 (NBC-TV doubleheader)
Atlanta at Detroit 1:00
Cleveland at Kansas City 3:00
Dallas at Pittsburgh 1:00
Houston at Indianapolis 3:00
Los Angeles Rams at Green Bay 12:00
Miami at Chicago 12:00
Minnesota at Buffalo 1:00
New York Jets at New England 4:00
Philadelphia at Tampa Bay 1:00
Phoenix at Cincinnati 1:00
San Diego at Los Angeles Raiders 1:00
San Francisco at New Orleans 12:00
Seattle at Denver 2:00
Monday, September 5
Washington at New York Giants (ABC) 9:00

SECOND WEEK
Sunday, September 11 (NBC-TV doubleheader)
Chicago at Indianapolis 12:00
Cincinnati at Philadelphia 4:00
Detroit at Los Angeles Rams 1:00
Kansas City at Seattle 1:00
Los Angeles Raiders at Houston 3:00
Miami at Buffalo 1:00
New England at Minnesota 3:00
New Orleans at Atlanta 1:00
New York Jets at Cleveland 4:00
Pittsburgh at Washington 1:00
San Diego at Denver 2:00
San Francisco at New York Giants 1:00
Tampa Bay at Green Bay 12:00
Monday, September 12
Dallas at Phoenix (ABC) 6:00

THIRD WEEK
Sunday, September 18 (CBS-TV doubleheader)
Atlanta at San Francisco 1:00
Buffalo at New England 1:00
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh 1:00
Denver at Kansas City 12:00
Green Bay at Miami 1:00
Houston at New York Jets 1:00
Los Angeles Rams at Los Angeles Raiders 1:00
Minnesota at Chicago 12:00
New Orleans at Detroit 1:00
New York Giants at Dallas 3:00
Philadelphia at Washington 1:00
Phoenix at Tampa Bay 1:00
Seattle at San Diego 1:00
Monday, September 19
Indianapolis at Cleveland (ABC) 8:00

FOURTH WEEK
Sunday, September 25 (CBS-TV doubleheader)
Atlanta at Dallas 12:00
Chicago at Green Bay 12:00
Cincinnati at Cleveland 1:00
Los Angeles Rams at New York Giants 4:00
Miami at Indianapolis 12:00
New England at Houston 12:00
New York Jets at Detroit 1:00
Philadelphia at Minnesota 12:00
Pittsburgh at Buffalo 1:00
San Diego at Kansas City 3:00
San Francisco at Seattle 1:00
Tampa Bay at New Orleans 12:00
Washington at Phoenix 1:00
Monday, September 26
Los Angeles Raiders at Denver (ABC) 6:00

FIFTH WEEK
Sunday, October 2 (CBS-TV doubleheader)
Buffalo at Chicago 12:00
Cincinnati at Los Angeles Raiders 1:00
Cleveland at Pittsburgh 1:00
Denver at San Diego 1:00
Detroit at San Francisco 1:00
Green Bay at Tampa Bay 1:00
Houston at Philadelphia 1:00
Indianapolis at New England 1:00
Kansas City at New York Jets 4:00
Minnesota at Miami 4:00
New York Giants at Washington 1:00
Phoenix at Los Angeles Rams 1:00
Seattle at Atlanta 1:00
Monday, October 3
Dallas at New Orleans (ABC) 6:00

SIXTH WEEK
Sunday, October 9 (NBC-TV doubleheader)
Chicago at Detroit 1:00
Denver at San Francisco 1:00
Indianapolis at Buffalo 1:00
Kansas City at Houston 12:00
Los Angeles Rams at Atlanta 1:00
Miami at Los Angeles Raiders 1:00
New England vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee 12:00
New Orleans at San Diego 1:00
New York Jets at Cincinnati 1:00
Pittsburgh at Phoenix 1:00
Seattle at Cleveland 1:00
Tampa Bay at Minnesota 12:00
Washington at Dallas 12:00
Monday, October 10
New York Giants at Philadelphia (ABC) 9:00

SEVENTH WEEK
Sunday, October 16 (CBS-TV doubleheader)
Atlanta at Denver 2:00
Cincinnati at New England 1:00
Dallas at Chicago 12:00
Detroit at New York Giants 1:00
Green Bay at Minnesota 12:00
Houston at Pittsburgh 1:00
Los Angeles Raiders at Kansas City 12:00
New Orleans at Seattle 1:00
Philadelphia at Cleveland 1:00
Phoenix at Washington 1:00
San Diego at Miami 1:00
San Francisco at Los Angeles Rams 1:00
Tampa Bay at Indianapolis 12:00
Monday, October 17
Buffalo at New York Jets (ABC) 9:00

EIGHTH WEEK
Sunday, October 23 (NBC-TV doubleheader)
Cleveland at Phoenix 1:00
Dallas at Philadelphia 1:00
Denver at Pittsburgh 1:00
Detroit at Kansas City 12:00
Houston at Cincinnati 1:00
Indianapolis at San Diego 1:00
Los Angeles Raiders at New Orleans 12:00
Minnesota at Tampa Bay 1:00
New England at Buffalo 1:00
New York Giants at Atlanta 1:00
New York Jets at Miami 4:00
Seattle at Los Angeles Rams 1:00
Washington vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee 12:00
Monday, October 24
San Francisco at Chicago (ABC) 8:00

NINTH WEEK
Sunday, October 30 (CBS-TV doubleheader)
Atlanta at Philadelphia 1:00
Chicago at New England 1:00
Cincinnati at Cleveland 1:00
Green Bay at Buffalo 1:00
Kansas City at Los Angeles Raiders 1:00
Los Angeles Rams at New Orleans 12:00
Miami at Tampa Bay 1:00
Minnesota at San Francisco 1:00
New York Giants at Detroit 4:00
Phoenix at Dallas 12:00
Pittsburgh at New York Jets 1:00
San Diego at Seattle 1:00
Sunday Night
Washington at Houston (ESPN) 7:00
Monday, October 31
Denver at Indianapolis (ABC) 9:00

TENTH WEEK
Sunday, November 6 (CBS-TV doubleheader)
Buffalo at Seattle 1:00
Dallas at New York Giants 1:00
Detroit at Minnesota 1:00
Green Bay at Atlanta 1:00
Kansas City at Denver 2:00
Los Angeles Rams at Philadelphia 1:00
Miami at New England 1:00
New Orleans at Washington 4:00
New York Jets at Indianapolis 4:00
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati 1:00
San Francisco at Phoenix 2:00
Tampa Bay at Chicago 12:00
Sunday Night
Los Angeles Raiders at San Diego (ESPN) 9:00
Monday, November 7
Cleveland at Houston (ABC) 8:00

ELEVENTH WEEK
Sunday, November 13 (NBC-TV doubleheader)
Chicago at Washington 1:00
Cincinnati at Kansas City 12:00
Cleveland at Denver 2:00
Houston at Seattle 1:00
Indianapolis at Green Bay 12:00
Los Angeles Raiders at San Francisco 1:00
New England at New York Jets 1:00
New Orleans at Los Angeles Rams 1:00
New York Giants at Phoenix 2:00
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh 1:00
San Diego at Atlanta 1:00
Tampa Bay at Detroit 1:00
Sunday Night
Minnesota at Dallas (ESPN) 7:00
Monday, November 14
Buffalo at Miami (ABC) 9:00

TWELFTH WEEK
Sunday, November 20 (NBC-TV doubleheader)
Atlanta at Los Angeles Raiders 1:00
Chicago at Tampa Bay 1:00
Cincinnati at Dallas 12:00
Denver at New Orleans 12:00
Detroit vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee 12:00
Indianapolis at Minnesota 12:00
New York Jets at Buffalo
Philadelphia at New York Giants
Phoenix at Houston
Pittsburgh at Cleveland
San Diego at Los Angeles Rams
Seattle at Kansas City
Sunday Night
New England at Miami (ESPN)
Monday, November 21
Washington at San Francisco (ABC)

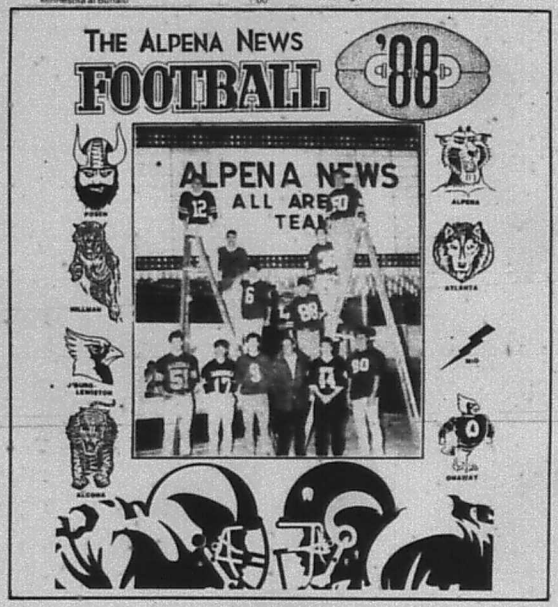
THIRTEENTH WEEK
Thursday, November 24 (Thanksgiving Day)
Houston at Dallas (NBC)
Minnesota at Detroit (CBS)
Sunday, November 27 (CBS-TV doubleheader)
Buffalo at Cincinnati
Cleveland at Washington
Green Bay at Chicago
Kansas City at Pittsburgh
Los Angeles Rams at Denver
Miami at New York Jets
New England at Indianapolis
Phoenix at Philadelphia
San Francisco at San Diego
Tampa Bay at Atlanta
Sunday Night
New York Giants at New Orleans (ESPN)
Monday, November 28
Los Angeles Raiders at Seattle (ABC)

FOURTEENTH WEEK
Sunday, December 4 (NBC-TV doubleheader)
Buffalo at Tampa Bay
Dallas at Cleveland
Denver at Los Angeles Raiders
Green Bay at Detroit
Indianapolis at Miami
New Orleans at Minnesota
New York Jets at Kansas City
Phoenix at New York Giants
San Diego at Cincinnati
San Francisco at Atlanta
Seattle at New England
Washington at Philadelphia
Sunday Night
Pittsburgh at Houston (ESPN)
Monday, December 5
Chicago at Los Angeles Rams (ABC)

FIFTEENTH WEEK
Saturday, December 10
Indianapolis at New York Jets (NBC)
Philadelphia at Phoenix (CBS)
Sunday, December 11 (CBS-TV doubleheader)
Atlanta at Los Angeles Rams
Cincinnati at Houston
Dallas at Washington
Detroit at Chicago
Kansas City at New York Giants
Los Angeles Raiders at Buffalo
Minnesota at Green Bay
New Orleans at San Francisco
Pittsburgh at San Diego
Tampa Bay at New England
Sunday Night
Denver at Seattle (ESPN)
Monday, December 12
Cleveland at Miami (ABC)

SIXTEENTH WEEK
Saturday, December 17
New England at Denver (NBC)
Washington at Cincinnati (CBS)
Sunday, December 18 (NBC-TV doubleheader)
Atlanta at New Orleans
Buffalo at Indianapolis
Detroit at Tampa Bay
Green Bay at Phoenix
Houston at Cleveland
Kansas City at San Diego
Miami at Pittsburgh
New York Giants at New York Jets
Philadelphia at Dallas
Seattle at Los Angeles Raiders
Sunday Night
L.A. Rams at San Francisco (ESPN)
Monday, December 19
Chicago at Minnesota (ABC)

POSTSEASON
Saturday, December 24 AFC First Round Playoff Game (NBC)
Monday, December 26 NFC First Round Playoff Game (CBS)
Saturday, December 31 AFC-NFC Divisional Playoffs (NBC and CBS)
Sunday, January 1 AFC-NFC Divisional Playoffs (NBC and CBS)
Sunday, January 8 AFC-NFC Championship Games (NBC and CBS)
Sunday, January 22 Super Bowl XXIII at Joe Robbie Stadium, Miami, Florida (NBC)
Sunday, January 29 AFC-NFC Pro Bowl, Honolulu, Hawaii (ESPN)



About The Cover

On the cover of this year's football edition is the 1987 Alpena News All-Area football team. Pictured are: (front row, from left) Mike Campbell of Alcona, Tony Moll of Johannesburg-Lewiston, Bob Marlatt of Atlanta, coach Ivan Robbins of Onaway, Corey Kubacki of Onaway and Clarence Hincka of Posen. (Left ladder, from bottom to top): Jim Hopp of Atlanta, Jeff Jones of Hillman and Brent Muckle of Rogers City. (Right ladder from bottom to top): Brian Tippman, Steve Levren and Randy Nelson, all of Alpena. The players were chosen as the top 11 players in Northeast Michigan a year ago with Robbins being selected the top coach. Pictures for this year's edition were taken by News photographer Mark Parent with the exception of photos in Posen and Onaway.

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NFL 1988

Watch Giants rise to the top again

By George Robinson

The Washington Redskins are the defending Super Bowl champions. Another NFC East club, the New York Giants, won the big game the year before. And NFC teams have captured six of the last seven NFL titles.

Yet watch for the signs of weakening through age and injury of some of the NFC powerhouses of the '80s. This division is a good example.

The predicted order of finish for the NFC East in 1988: 1. New York Giants; 2. Philadelphia Eagles; 3. Washington Redskins; 4. Dallas Cowboys; 5. Phoenix Cardinals.

The New York Giants (6-9 in 1987; 6-6 in non-strike games) will face one of the weakest schedules in the NFL this year. They play the Detroit Lions, the Atlanta Falcons and the Lions again in one three-week stretch.

More than that, the Giants, under coach Bill Parcells, looked hungry in pre-season action. The ferocious linebacking corps, led by Lawrence Taylor, has been letting its hitting do all the talking, although Carl Banks was a holdout. The secondary, a problem in the past, has jelled.

The only thing that could keep QB Phil Simms and Co. out of the playoffs is the injury-plagued offensive line. If it collapses again, the Giants — despite Joe Morris — will have no running game, just like last year.

Coach Buddy Ryan of the **Philadelphia Eagles** (7-8 in 1987; 7-5 in non-strike games) also needs more of a running game. "If you can't run the football," he admits, "it's tough to do anything." If QB Randall Cunningham is the Eagles' leading rusher again (he was last year), they are in trouble. They need bigger gains from Keith Byars and Anthony Toney.

On the other hand, DE Reggie White, the Minister of Defense (21 sacks), will no doubt welcome the arrival of rookie CBs Eric Everett and Eric Allen.

The Washington Redskins (11-4 in 1987; 8-4 in non-strike games) will have a difficult time protecting the Super Bowl crown. Coach Joe Gibbs knows how tough it will be for the 'Skins. "We're not good enough to remain complacent," he says. "We're not a dominating team."

The addition of Wilber Marshall, one of the best LBs in the league, will help. But the Dexter Manley suspension and the QB battle between Jay Schroeder and Doug Williams won't. Williams, the Super Bowl hero, is 33 and may be brittle. The running game is a question mark: Can Kelvin Bryant take NFL-sized hits? Is Timmy Smith for real?

The Dallas Cowboys (7-8 in 1987; 5-7 in non-strike games) and **Phoenix Cardinals** (7-8 in 1987; 6-6 in non-strike games) are mirror images of each other. The Cowboys need a quarterback. The Cardinals, who have migrated from St. Louis, have little but quarterback Neil Lomax.

Dallas has most of its linebackers laid up — Jeff Rohrer, Eugene Lockhart and Mike Hegman are all hurting. The Cardinals will probably end up with half of the team suffering from heat prostration by December.

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NFL 1988

Is it really getting un-Bear-able?

By George Robinson

Look for the beginnings of transition in the NFC Central. The Chicago Bears have to worry about the Minnesota Vikings, who may be heading for the top. The three doormats may rise up too — but not for a few years.

The predicted order of finish for the NFC Central in 1988: 1. Chicago Bears; 2. Minnesota Vikings; 3. Green Bay Packers; 4. Tampa Bay Buccaneers; 5. Detroit Lions.

Mike Ditka is 63-30 in six seasons as head coach of the Chicago Bears (11-4 in 1987; 9-3 in non-strike games). However, much of that success stems from players selected by Jim Finks and Jerry Vainisi, the last two GMs. Both are gone. So is LB Wilber Marshall. So is WR Willie Gault (although with Wendell Davis and Ron Morris around, he won't be missed). And so is RB Walter Payton. Neal Anderson will try to fill that gap, with help from rookie Brad Muster.

One guy Chicago cannot afford to lose again is QB Jim McMahon. Mike Tomczak is good enough to beat the Lions and Bucs and Packers; and Jim Harbaugh may be a great QB in a few years. But McMahon is the man now. The Bears are also facing a lot injuries on the offensive line. As it goes, so goes McMahon.

The Minnesota Vikings (8-7 in 1987; 8-4 in non-strike games) are breathing down Chicago's neck. But they have trouble getting into the end zone.

The Vikings averaged only 4.7 points per each drive within the 20-yard line. Clearly, the Vikes need an offense that can score in close. Rookie guards Randall McDaniel and Todd Kalis may help. The holdouts of center Kirk Lowdermilk and OT Gary Zimmerman won't.

A gamebreaker like playoff sensation WR Anthony Carter takes the heat off QBs Wade Wilson and Tommy Kramer. With the move of Chris Doleman to end and the emergence of tackle Keith Milliard, the defense is vastly improved.

The Green Bay Packers (5-9-1 in 1987; 3-8-1 in non-strike games) have a new boss. Lindy Infante is the first Packer coach since 1974 who is not a former Green Bay player. A brilliant offensive coordinator at Cleveland, he had seven QBs in camp, none of them Bernie Kosar.

Green Bay returns an underrated defensive line intact. The Pack will improve, but it won't threaten the leaders for a while. Green Bay should be grateful it's in a division where it plays both the Bucs and Lions twice.

Last year the Tampa Bay Buccaneers (4-11 in 1987; 2-10 in non-strike games) carried 18 rookies, including Vinnie Testaverde. This year they add OT Paul Gruber to protect Testaverde; and RB Lars Tate to take the heat off James Wilder. There are signs of improvement.

Not so in Detroit. The Detroit Lions (4-11 in 1987; 3-9 in non-strike games) are struggling. In successive years under coach Darryl Rogers the Lions' record has gone from 7-9 to 5-11 to 4-11. Last year marked the first time since 1960 that they won a game in December.

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NFL 1988

Top guns still belong to the '49ers

By George Robinson

The New Orleans Saints surprised a lot of people last year. The Los Angeles Rams will next year. For now, it's the San Francisco 49ers. Again.

The predicted order of finish in the NFC West in 1988: San Francisco 49ers; 2. New Orleans Saints; 3. Los Angeles Rams; 4. Atlanta Falcons.

The **San Francisco 49ers** (13-2 in 1987; 10-2 in non-strike games) own the NFL's longest consecutive playoff streak: five years. But the 'Niners have lost three straight playoff games since Super Bowl XIX.

Of course, they return the Joe Montana-Jerry Rice connection, the No. 1 passer and No. 1 receiver in the NFC. Rice, a consistent TD threat, was chosen by the World Almanac as the MVP of the NFL in 1987. And the 49ers have added Wes Chandler and Dokie Williams to the receiving corps.

But this is a franchise that is getting old. Roger Craig is 28. Ronnie Lott is 29. Joe Cribbs is 30 (and a part-timer). Montana is 32. And this is a franchise in search of a pass rush. Even coach Bill Walsh admits, "One area we do need to upgrade is the number of sacks we get."

Still, the 49ers can put points on the board in a hurry. Steve Young may be able to fill Montana's shoes soon, and LBs Keena Turner and Riki Ellison may be ready to return from injured reserve to help the defense. A lot of ifs.

So, the **New Orleans Saints** (12-3 in 1987; 10-2 in non-strike games) could actually go marching in. Give GM Jim Finks three years and a bankroll and he could turn hapless Columbia University into an NFL power.

His first and perhaps best move was hiring Jim Mora as head coach. Mora's cool head was an important part of the Saints' first-ever winning season.

Another key was the emergence of a devastating linebacking corps, led by Rickey Jackson and Sam M... New Orleans is also sparked con... tently by outstanding special te... play, particularly by PK Mo... Anderson.

The **Los Angeles Rams** (6-9 in 19... 5-7 in non-strike games) have a r... look. Head coach John Robinson ... offensive coordinator Ernie Zamp... are rebuilding around the pass.

QB Jim Everett is OK physica... but he needs a little more time... learn the new system. He will h... the weapons if Charles White, ... NFL's top rusher last season, and ... Gaston Green can stay healthy, ... new WRs Aaron Cox and Willie ... derson are ready for the pros.

The **Atlanta Falcons** (3-12 in 1987; ... 10 in non-strike games) are still ... sorriest club in the NFC. How mu... more pounding can RB Gerald Ri... take? Will NT Tony Casillas be ab... straighten himself out? Will the F... cons draft Troy Aikman, UCL... quarterback, with the No. 1 pick ... 1989?

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NFL 1988

It's true! These Bills are (finally) due

By George Robinson

The shift in power in the AFC East last year was downright biblical — the last became first. And there will be more changes this season.

The predicted order of finish in the AFC East in 1988: 1. Buffalo Bills 2. Indianapolis Colts 3. New England Patriots 4. Miami Dolphins 5. New York Jets.

The **Buffalo Bills** (7-8 in 1987; 6-6 in non-strike games) still need someone for QB Jim Kelly to throw the ball to. But Buffalo has transformed itself on defense.

The addition of LB Cornelius Bennett allowed coach Marv Levy to move Shane Conlan to inside linebacker, and the Bills suddenly became the most intimidating pass-rushers in the AFC.

If you don't believe that Bennett made the difference, consider this: In four non-strike games without him, the Bills allowed 27 or more points; after acquiring him, they gave up more than 17 points only twice in eight games.

Add Bruce Smith at defensive end and perennial threat Fred Smerlas at nose tackle, and you have a team that is going to put some QBs out of action. If Levy opens up the offense more to take advantage of Kelly's arm, watch out.

Suddenly, the **Indianapolis Colts** (9-6 in 1987; 7-5 in non-strike games) have galloped into the picture. Who would have thought that the Irsays would make a gambling trade like the Eric Dickerson deal and sign the running back to the big contract he wanted?

However, the rebuilding job is only half done. The Colts need to integrate Dickerson into their offense more. And they need to find a QB — Gary Hogeboom can't seem to stay healthy. Jack Trudeau may only need time. Chris Chandler is two years away. Until one of them takes the reins, the Colts will have to run with Dickerson and Albert Bentley.

How long can the **New England Patriots** (8-7 in 1987; 6-6 in non-strike games) rely on QB Steve Grogan and WR Stanley Morgan to power their offense?

On defense, a lot of New England's hopes rest on the back of LB Johnny Rembert. LB Steve Nelson is gone. He was a leader who made LB Andre Tippett and the Pats secondary more effective.

The **Miami Dolphins** (8-7 in 1987; 7-5 in non-strike games) have different problems. As Don Shula admits, "Defensively, I don't think we're close to where you have to be to be a playoff team." Which means that for every TD that the Dan Marino-to-the-Marks (Duper and Clayton) connection puts up, their own "D" will give one back.

The **New York Jets** (6-9 in 1987; 5-7 in non-strike games) decided on a full-scale rummage sale, getting rid of several veterans. What's left is total chaos. Coach Joe Walton will be fortunate to get through the season with a job.

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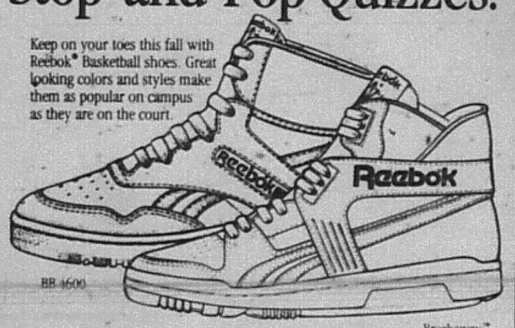

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NFL 1988

Where's the beef? Don't ask Denver

By George Robinson

Once the toughest division in the NFL, the AFC West has fallen on hard times. The light-footed Denver Broncos are still competitive, and the Seattle Seahawks may be. But the rest is history.

The predicted order of finish in the AFC West: 1. Denver Broncos; 2. Seattle Seahawks; 3. Los Angeles Raiders; 4. Kansas City Chiefs; 5. San Diego Chargers.

Dan Reeves can deny it all he likes, but the Denver Broncos (10-4-1 in 1987; 8-3-1 in non-strike games) — Super Bowl losers again — need to put some size in their lines. Adding RB Tony Dorsett won't hurt the Bronco attack. But they really need some offensive linemen big enough to grow tusks. Rookie tackle Gerald Perry (6-foot-6, 320 pounds) is a good start.

The same goes for Denver's defense. As good as they are — as smart as defensive coordinator Joe Collier is — the Broncos need more size up front. First-round pick Ted Gregory (6-1, 260) is not the answer, especially given his knee and leg problems.

Still, it's hard to pick against a team with a quarterback like John Elway.

Just ask coach Chuck Knox of the Seattle Seahawks (9-6 in 1987; 7-5 in non-strike games). His quarterback is the erratic Dave Krieg. Seattle has been trying to replace Krieg for what seems like a lifetime. And Knox may finally have found the answer in rookie QB Kelly Stouffer.

Seattle's receiving corps is solid, headed by Steve Largent, Raymond Butler and rookies Brian Blades and Tommy Kane. If RB Curt Warner's knees hold up, the Seahawks won't be in bad shape, offensively.

The defense looks devastating — on paper. But these guys turned into underachievers in 1987. LB Brian Bosworth has a lot to learn in order to play in the NFL. But The Boz will probably be too busy promoting his new book to do much studying. Losing Kenny Easley hurts a secondary that lacks depth.

At age 36, the Mike Shanahan of the Los Angeles Raiders (5-10 in 1987; 4-8 in non-strike games) is the youngest head coach in the NFL. With LA's QB headaches and an aging offensive line, he'll grow old in a hurry. Rusty Hilger and Steve Buerlien at quarterback? What is Al Davis thinking?

The Kansas City Chiefs (4-11 in 1987; 4-8 in non-strike games) are in the same boat. The Chiefs come off a disastrous first season under coach Frank Gansz. QBs Bill Kennedy and Steve DeBerg are battling for the starting job. They're both excellent *back-up* quarterbacks. At least K.C.'s receivers and secondary are still solid.

The San Diego Chargers (8-7 in 1987; 5-7 in non-strike games) could be the worst team in the AFC — with Mark Malone at QB, no drive blockers, no breakaway backs, no pass rush since DE Leslie O'Neal's knees went.

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Date	Game	Time	Score	Opponents
Sat. Sept. 3	Central Lake A	1:00		
Fri. Sept. 9	St. Mary's H	7:30		
Fri. Sept. 16	Mio H	7:30		
Fri. Sept. 23	Manton H	7:30		
Fri. Sept. 30	Onaway A	7:30		
Fri. Oct. 7	Hillman A	7:30		
Fri. oct. 14	Marion A	7:30		
Fri. Oct. 14	Atlanta A	7:30		
Fri. Oct. 28	Boyne City H	7:30		

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JOHANNESBURG-LEWISTON CARDINALS — The members of the Johannesburg-Lewiston High School varsity football team for 1988 include: (front row, from left) Scott Pomarzynski, Bruce Davidson, Harvey Greenway, Chris Strachan, Rich Pawlowski, manager Ken Klein and manager Richie Sumampow. (Second row): Assistant coach Pat Kearney, Jeff Klein, Tom Rankin, Sam Shoff, Jaso Halpin, Abe Vinitski and head coach Fred Davis. (Third row): Alla Myers, Andrew Buttigieg, Bill Klein, Ted May, Tim Rinke, Chris Pa ffi and Kim Schram. Missing: Tony Moll.

Cardinals aim for another winning yea

By STEVE FARMER
News Sports Editor

Independence can have its advantages and disadvantages. Take, for example, the Johannesburg-Lewiston football team.

Joburg, under sixth-year head coach Fred Davis, is an independent and thus its schedule often dictates how it fares during the course of the season.

Last year the Cardinals jumped out to a 4-0 record, but finished the season 5-4 with the final three losses coming to Class D state playoff teams.

The 1988 Cardinals have a similar schedule but stack up different this year from last.

Joburg had just 17 players on its roster when school began but expected more with the start of school this week.

Though numbers are down, the Cardinals return one of the strongest backfields in Northeast Michigan.

Quarterback-running back Tony Moll (5-foot-11, 170 pounds) is back for his senior season. Moll was the area's leading rusher last season with 1,254 yards. He also threw for nearly 900 yards. Also returning is junior halfback Ted May (5-9, 160), who ran for more than 500 yards last season, and at fullback is returning junior Abe Vinitski (5-9, 175), who also had a successful season on last year's varsity.

"I think the three kids would start in most backfields in Northern Michigan," Davis said.

The question mark is on the offensive line. Two starters return, but there is little depth. Senior guard Rich Pawlowski (6-2, 185), a co-captain along with Moll, is back. The other returning starter is senior tackle Harvey Greenway (6-1, 200). At the other guard is junior Andy Buttigieg (6-0, 180). At the other tackle is junior Tom Rankin (5-8, 175). The center is returning senior letterwinner Chris Strachan (5-11, 175).

The Cardinals use two tight ends frequently. At the position are senior returning letterwinner Scott Pomarzynski (6-1, 165) and junior Chris Paffi (6-2, 185). At the flanker position is junior Bill Klein (5-8, 150), who has good hands and can run well.

Joburg does not appear to be deep defensively, though its personnel both on offense and defense is quality. The Cardinal defense was impressive enough to post a 27-0 shutout victory over rival Central Lake Saturday on the road.

Moll made some all-state teams at defensive back a year ago. In addition to his offensive statistics, he had s interceptions and ran ba two fumble recoveries f touchdowns. He also had tackles.

Davis said he likes to re Moll on defense when poss ble. Juniors Kim Schram (5- 150) and Jason Halpin (6- 150), a returning letterwi ner, also will play defensiv back as will senior Alla Myers (5-8, 150).

Pawlowski and Vinits make up the Cardin linebacking corps. On th defensive line are Greenwa and Rankin at the tackle pos tions and Buttegieg an senior Bruce Davidson (5-1 170) at the down position Paffi and Pomarzynski ar the ends.

Scheduling can play a bi part in the Cardinals' succes or it can hurt a record. In on recent season, Joburg playe four playoff teams in th same year along with Alcon which narrowly missed Class C playoff berth.

This year the Cardinal have picked up another set c Cardinals — an improve Onaway team. Also on th

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JoburgLewiston

Head Coach: Fred Davis (6th season)
Nickname: Cardinals
League: Independent

1987 Record: 5-4-0
Colors: Red and White
AD: Rick Guild

No.	Name	Ht.	Wt.	Gr.
10	Tim Rinke	5-10	140	Jr.
17	Tony Moll ★	5-11	170	Sr.
27	Ted May ★	5-9	160	Jr.
30	Abe Vinitski ★	5-9	175	Jr.
32	Bill Klein ★	5-8	150	Jr.
38	Kim Schram	5-8	150	Jr.
40	Allan Myers	5-8	150	Sr.
50	Rich Pawlowski ★	6-2	185	Sr.
53	Bruce Davidson ★	5-11	170	Sr.
55	Sam Shoff ★	5-6	145	Sr.
58	Andrew Buttigieg	6-0	180	Jr.
61	Jeff Klein	5-10	180	Sr.
68	Tom Rankin	5-8	175	Jr.
70	Harvey Greenway ★	6-1	200	Sr.
78	Chris Strachan ★	5-11	175	Sr.
82	Scott Pomarzynski ★	6-1	165	Sr.
85	Chris Paffi	6-2	185	Jr.
88	Jason Halpin ★	6-1	150	Jr.

★-returning letterman

1988 SCHEDULE

27	Central Lake	0
Fri., Sept. 9	GAYLORD ST. MARY	7:30 p.m.
Fri., Sept. 16	MIO	7:30 p.m.
Fri., Sept. 23	MANTON	7:30 p.m.
Fri., Sept. 30	at Onaway	7:30 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 7	at Hillman	7:30 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 14	at Marion	7:30 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 21	at Atlanta	7:30 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 28	BOYNE CITY	7:30 p.m.

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CARDINALS

1987 RESULTS

19	Central Lake	0
21	Gaylord St. Mary	18
25	Mio	6
32	Manton	0
6	Alcona	32
20	Hillman	6
22	Marion	29
0	Atlanta	8
14	AuGres	50
159	(5-4-0)	149

Cardinal backs could key strong grid season

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schedule is another Class C team — Boyne City, which returns its entire offensive unit with the exception of one player.

On the schedule again is Marion, also a playoff team last year.

Davis said the year would be outstanding if Joburg could go 7-2 or even 6-3.

"I feel we have the kids to get there if we don't get hurt," Davis said.

Joburg helped by a high school coaching legend

By STEVE FARMER
News Sports Editor

The Johannesburg-Lewiston football team has enjoyed success under sixth-year head coach Fred Davis. But the program could not have planned for the benefits it is getting from a coach who fell into its laps.

Pat Kearney, a member of the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association's Hall of Fame, begins his second season helping with the Cardinal program.

Kearney coached at Ecorse High School for 28 years and compiled a lifetime 135-83 record in coaching stints at three different high schools.

Kearney, who retired three years ago, built a cottage near Vienna in 1978 because he liked the area. Kearney, 59, found he missed coaching after retiring.

"Coaching was the main thing in my life," Kearney said. "I like working with kids."

Kearney, who lives downstate most of the year, said he enjoys coaching now, especially working with a better-behaved and more coachable group than at Ecorse.

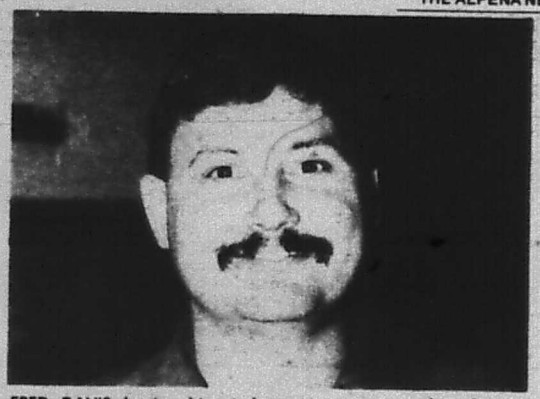
"I haven't had a bit of a problem with any of them," Kearney said. "If I had a situation like this I don't think I would have retired."

Helping out a Cardinal team with about 20 players also has allowed Kearney to work one-on-one with players more than he could at Ecorse. Coaching the Cardinals has meant less administrative work and more of what he loves — coaching.

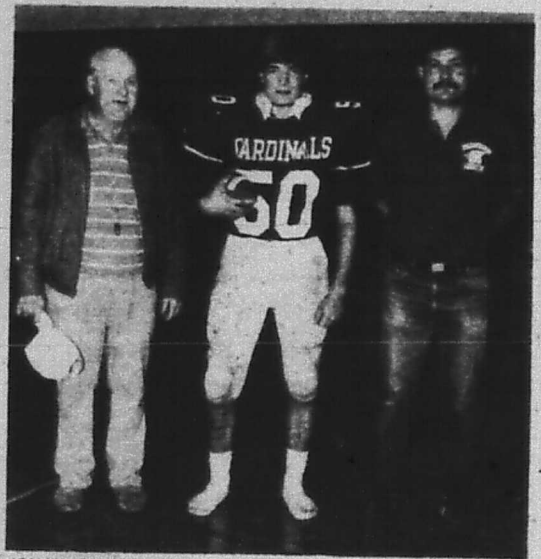
"The kids are much more responsive and they have instant respect," Kearney said.

Instant respect for a high school coach who commands it.

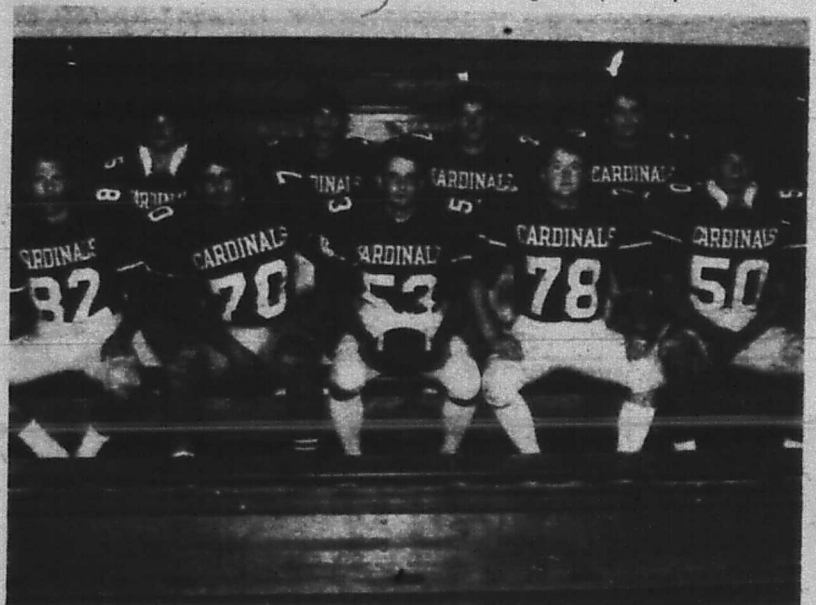
PAT KEARNEY is in his second season as an assistant to the Cardinal football program.



FRED DAVIS begins his sixth season as coach of the Johannesburg-Lewiston Cardinals.



JOHANNESBURG LEWISTON CAPTAINS — Assistant coach Pat Kearney (left) and head coach Fred Davis flank Cardinal co-captain Rich Pawlowski. Missing is co-captain Tony Moll.



JOHANNESBURG-LEWISTON LETTERMEN — Returning lettermen for the Johannesburg-Lewiston football team this season include: (front row, from left) Scott Pomarzynski, Harvey Greenway, Bruce Davidson, Chris Strachan and Rich Pawlowski. (Second row): Sam Shoff, Bill Klein, Ted May and Abe Vinitski. Missing: Tony Moll.

Indianapolis Colts

1987 record - 9-6, AFC East champions.

Head Coach - Ron Meyer. 5 years, 12-6. Overall NFL record — 30-21.

Strengths - Rushing game with RB Eric Dickerson, who was second in the NFL last year with 1,288 yards on 283 carries; LBs Duane Bickett, Cliff Odom and Barry Krauss provide experience and solid anchor for defense, which allowed fewest points in NFL last season.

Outlook - Should be in thick of wide open division race, but tougher schedule and several question marks will make repeating difficult.

Cleveland Browns

1987 record - 10-5, AFC Central champions.

Head coach - Marty Schottenheimer. 4 years, 36-24.

Strengths - QB Bernie Kosar led AFC in passing last year, and WRs Webster Slaughter and Brian Brennan and RB Earnest Byner sure-handed.

Outlook - Should have little opposition in winning fourth straight AFC Central, but must exhibit strong pass rush to win AFC Championship Game after losing there last two seasons.

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Denver Broncos

1987 record — 10-4-1, AFC champions.

Head coach — Dan Reeves. 7 years, 70-41-1.

Strengths — Explosive offense directed by QB John Elway, 1987 AFC Offensive Player of the Year; WRs Ricky Nattiel, Vance Johnson and Mark Jackson give team three deep threats; All-Pro G Keith Bishop anchors solid offensive line.

Outlook — With Elway at controls, Broncos remain playoff-caliber team despite defensive woes. First five games, all against division opponents, will give early indication of team's chances.

New England Patriots

1987 record — 8-7.

Head coach — Raymond Berry. 4 years, 37-23.

Strengths — QB Steve Grogan is experienced and clever, and WRs Stanley Morgan, Irving Fryar and Cedric Jones have exceptional speed and ability; Patriots think rookie RB John Stephens could be a great one; depth at skill positions and one of best OLBs in footbll in Andre Tippett.

Outlook — Could finish at the top or the bottom of the AFC East. Injuries may be the determinant factor in the Patriots' season.

Houston Oilers

1987 record — 9-6, AFC wild card team.

Head coach — Jerry Glanville. 3 years, 15-20.

Strengths — Dangerous big-play offense with QB Warren Moon throwing to WRs Ernest Hill and Drew Hill; backfield of Mike Rozier and Alonzo Highsmith could be potent if Highsmith comes back strong after knee surgery; Pro Bowl S Keith Bostic, CBs Steve Brown and Patrick Allen lead defense.

Outlook — Expected to make run at Cleveland for AFC Central title but will probably have to settle for another wild card spot.

Seattle Seahawks

1987 record — 9-6, AFC wild card.

Head coach — Chuck Knox. 5 years, 48-31. Overall NFL record — 139-81-1.

Strengths — Running game is among NFL's best behind steady line and talent of TB Curt Warner and FB John L. Williams; passing attack, behind QB Dave Krieg, produced 31 TD passes in only 405 attempts; WR Steve Largent could hold most of NFL career receiving records by year's end; LBs Fredd Young, Brian Bosworth and Tony Woods lead a talented defense.

Outlook — If new defense, planned to take advantage of young, fast LBs, is a success, Seattle could win division.

Miami Dolphins

1987 record — 8-7.

Head coach — Don Shula. 18 Years, 198-88-2. Overall NFL record — 271-114-6.

Strengths — Passing game among the league's best with QB Dan Marino, WRs Mark Duper, Mark Clayton and James Pruitt, and RB Troy Stradford; coaching, with Shula the winningest active coach in NFL.

Outlook — The Dolphins are 16-15 the past two years, and it should be more of the same this year. If the Dolphins can avoid a disastrous start during a brutal early schedule, they could challenge for the AFC East.

Pittsburgh Steelers

PITTSBURGH STEELERS

Record — 8-7.

Coach — Chuck Noll. 19 years, 163-114-1.

Strengths — Physical, reckless defense led by LBs Mike Merriweather and Bryan Hinkle; secondary strong with Dwayne Woodruff, Delton Hall, Rod Woodson and Cornell Gowdy; underrated offensive line helps running game; steady K Gary Anderson.

Outlook — Defense should keep Pittsburgh in the fight for a playoff spot, but it will take production at QB to make it.

San Diego Chargers

1987 record — 8-7.

Head coach — Al Saunders. 2 years, 11-12.

Strengths — Billy Ray Smith and Chip Banks head outstanding LB group, although Banks is unhappy with his contract and may sit out; TE Kellen Winslow has returned from knee injury to become top receiving threat again; P Ralf Mojsiejenko is among tops in league.

Outlook — Chargers' 1987 record was bolstered by 3-0 strike team; regulars lost final 6 games and will have trouble escaping AFC West cellar.

Buffalo Bills

1987 record — 7-8.

Head coach — Marv Levy. 2 years, 9-13. Overall NFL record — 40-55.

Strengths — Defense, with young LBs Shane Conlan and Cornelius Bennett and DE Bruce Smith, could bloom into one of NFL's best; QB Jim Kelly led offense with 19 TD's passes last season, with favorite targets WRs Chris Burkett and Andre Reed.

Outlook — Defense should keep Bills in a lot of games, and Kelly explosive at QB. Could make a run at AFC East top spot if running game jells to balance passing attack.

Cincinnati Bengals

1987 record — 4-11.

Head coach — Sam Wyche. 4 years, 29-34.

Strengths — Passing game: Wyche's specialty is thinking up complex passing schemes, and southpaw QB Boomer Esiason likes to throw deep and often; WRs Eddie Brown and Cris Collinsworth are quick and reliable; veteran offensive line is solid.

Outlook — Not good. Wyche knows he will be fired if he doesn't produce this year, and pressure on coaching staff could unsettle team.

Los Angeles Raiders

1987 record — 5-10.

Head coach — Mike Shanahan. 1st year as NFL head coach.

Strengths — With addition of Willie Gault and Tim Brown, receiving corps is explosive; Marcus Allen is HB until mid-season when Bo Jackson rejoins team; DL, anchored by Howie Long, could be dominating.

Outlook — Will go as far as QB and secondary can take them. Rumors persist that Al Davis will trade a big-name player for established QB.

New York Jets

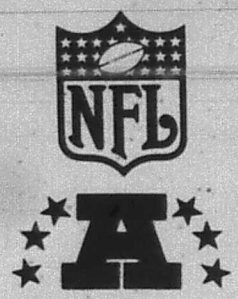
1987 record — 6-9.

Head coach — Joe Walton. 5 years, 42-40.

Strengths — Ppassing game, when given enough time by the offensive line, is potent; WRs Al Toon and Wesley Walker make double coverage difficult for defenses and give Q Ken O'Brien four sure hands.

Weaknesses — Offensive line, which allowed 66 sacks in 1987, has been completely revamped.

Outlook — Jets are rebuilding in too many key areas to expect to improve much on their last-place finish of last season.



Kansas City Chiefs

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS

1987 Record — 4-11.

Head Coach — Frank Gansz. 1 year, 4-11.

Strengths — Secondary, anchored by S Deron Cherry, as good as any in the league; NT Bill Maas has been to last two Pro Bowls; WRs have glowed at times; K Nick Lowery amazingly dependable.

Outlook — Chiefs took a tumble after making playoffs in 1986, and the road back looks too long to cover in one year.

Washington Redskins

1987 record — 10-5, NFC East and Super Bowl champions.

Head coach — Joe Gibbbs. 7 years, 81-24. Overall NFL record — 81-24.

Strengths — Passing game is among NFL's most dangerous with big-play QB Doug Williams throwing to WRs Gary Clark, Art Monk and Rickey Sanders; veteran offensive line is solid; Pro Bowl OLB Wilber Marshall joins defense led by DEs Charles Mann and Dexter Manley.

Outlook — Should battle New York Giants for NFC East title and have a good shot at advancing to third straight conference title game.

Chicago Bears

1987 record — 11-4, NFC Central champions.

Head coach — Mike Ditka. 6 years, 65-30.

Strengths — DL and LBs. Ron Rivera replaces Wilbur Marshall at OLB and Bears not expected to drop much in talent there; DL with Steve McMichael, Dan Hampton, Richard Dent and Al Harris strong as long as Harris returns from injury; OL will be solid if Ts Jimbo Covert and Keith Van Horne return from injuries.

Outlook — Bears will struggle to win fifth consecutive NFC Central crown, especially if QB Jim McMahon can't stay healthy.

San Francisco 49ers

1987 record — 13-2, NFC West champions.

Head coach — Bill Walsh. 9 years, 89-57-1.

Strengths — QB, where Walsh has Steve Young pushing Joe Montana; WR Jerry Rice had 1 of best receiving seasons in NFL history in 1987; secondary of Ronnie Lott, Jeff Fuller, Tim McKyer and Don Griffin keys defense.

Outlook — Tough early schedule and emergence of New Orleans will make it tough for 49ers to repeat as division champs.

Dallas Cowboys

1987 record — 7-8.

Head coach — Tom Landry. 28 years, 267-165-6.

Strengths — Skill positions are top-notch with Herschel Walker at RB and potential rookie sensation Michael Irvin at WR; Offensive line, though young, seems to be fast improving.

Outlook — Dallas offense has chance to make large strides this year and could be one of the best in the league if QB Steve Pelluer develops. If Cowboys defense can put together enough good games, Dallas could surprisingly make a run at the playoffs as a wild card team.

Minnesota Vikings

1987 record — 8-7, NFC wild card team.

Head coach — Jerry Burns. 3 years, 17-14.

Strengths — Two veteran QBs, Tommy Kramer and Wade Wilson with Rich Gannon strong backup, throwing to WRs Anthony Carter, Leo Lewis and Hassan Jones. RB Darrin Nelson had 26 receptions for 129 yards and 131 carries for 642 yards on ground. Pro Bowl TE Steve Jordan had 35 receptions for 490 yards; veteran OL is solid.

Outlook — Might be ready to move past Bears in NFC Central.

New Orleans Saints

1987 record — 12-3, wild card team.

Head coach — Jim Mora. 2 years, 19-13.

Strengths — LBs Rickey Jackson, Vaughan Johnson, Sam Mills and Pat Swilling head an outstanding defense; forced 48 turnovers last season, with 6 players intercepting at least 3 passes; running game is among best in league, but top RB Rueben Mayes left camp in contract dispute.

Outlook — Coming off best year in franchise history, Saints should again challenge San Francisco for NFC West.

Phoenix Cardinals

1987 record — 7-8.

Head coach — Gene Stallings. 2 years, 11-19-1.

Strengths — Passing game is potent with Pro Bowl QB Neil Lomax throwing to J.T. Smith, who led NFL in receptions in 1987, speedy WR Roy Green and TE Robert Awalt, the NFC Rookie of the Year; depth acquired at LB with trade for Ricky Hunley and drafting of Ken Harvey.

Outlook — New home and sudden willingness to spend money should mean improvement for the Cardinals, but not enough to make the playoffs.

Green Bay Packers

1987 record — 5-9-1.

Head coach — Lindy Infante. 1st year as NFL head coach.

Strengths — RBs, with addition of No. 3 pick Keith Woodside to Brent Fullwood and Kenneth Davis; WRs, with No. 1 draft choice Sterling Sharpe adding to the threats of Phillip Epps, Walter Stanley and Frankie Neal; LB corps of Brian Noble, John Dorsey, Burnell Dent, John Anderson and the addition of No. 2 draft choice Shawn Patterson.

Outlook — Will have a chance to improve record but a .500 season is all Infante can expect his first season.

Los Angeles Rams

1987 record — 6-9.

Head coach — John Robinson. 5 years, 48-37.

Strengths — QB Jim Everett beginning second year under offensive coordinator Ernie Zampese and had impressive in pre-season; Charles White led NFL in rushing last year; Mike Lansford is one of league's most accurate kickers; secondary, led by CBs Johnny Gray and LeRoy Irvin, is solid.

Outlook — Rams looking to rebuild after slumping to third place and trading Eric Dickerson last year.

Philadelphia Eagles

1987 record — 7-8.

Head coach — Buddy Ryan. 2 years, 12-18-1. Overall NFL record — 12-18-1.

Strengths — QB Randall Cunningham is one of most versatile in NFL and accounted for 26 of team's 34 non-strike touchdowns last season; DE Reggie White is best pass rusher in game, with 21 sacks last season in 12 games; WR Mike Quick is 5-time Pro Bowler.

Outlook — Because of Cunningham's offensive talent, the team has a chance to make the playoffs for first time since 1981.

Detroit Lions

1987 record — 4-11.

Head coach — Darryl Rogers. 4 years, 16-31.

Strengths — OL keyed by Ts Lomas Brown and Harvey Salem; P Jim Arnold, K Eddie Murray LB Paul Butcher key strong special teams; LBs good on outside (Mike Cofer and Jimmy Williams) with ILB Dennis Gibson a 1987 rookie find.

Weaknesses — Secondary poor; QB Chuck Long needs to reverse .TD-interception ratio (11-20); WRs lack game-breaker, ability to run with ball if they catch it; failure of DE Reggie Rogers, top 1987 pick, hurt already poor pass rush.

Atlanta Falcons

1987 record — 3-12.

Head coach — Marion Campbell. 4 years, 9-31. Overall NFL record — 26-60-1.

Strengths — RB Gerald Riggs has rushed for 5,400 yards over past four seasons, providing consistent inside power although little break-away threat.

Outlook — Need big year from QB Chris Miller and improvement just about everywhere else to avoid another last place finish in NFC West. First winning season in six years appears out of reach.

New York Giants

1987 record — 6-9.

Head coach — Bill Parcells. Years and record with club — 5 years, 47-38-1.

Strengths — Defense is strong and deep, especially at LB. OLBs Lawrence Taylor and Carl Banks and ILB Harry Carson went to Pro Bowl last year. Passing game should be improved if QB Phil Simms stays healthy and young WRs develop. Kicking game, with P Sean Landeta and K Raul Allegre, is solid.

Outlook — Expected to rebound and contend for Super Bowl again. Should battle Washington for NFC East title.

Tampa Bay Bucs

1987 record — 4-11.

Head coach — Ray Perkins. 1 year, 4-11. Overall NFL record — 27-45.

Strengths — Vinny Testaverde is a QB to build around and No. 1 draft choice Paul Gruber should excel at the critical LT position. Ample depth at LB and outstanding young CB in Ricky Reynolds.

Outlook — The NFL's youngest team is still filling in the pieces around Testaverde. Another rebuilding year for one of the league's perennial losers.

ATLANTA

ATLANTA HUSKIES — The members of the Atlanta High School varsity football team for 1988 include, by class: (Seniors) Matt Taylor, Jim Hopp, Brent Marlatt, Tom Ellingboe, Chuck Neilsen, Charlie Boman and Tighe Teets. (Juniors) Ryan Marlatt, Mike Dandy, E.J. Brzezinski, Kevin Hibner J.C. Richway, Duane Danks and Lonny Kent. (Sophomores) Don Karr and Daren Wolter. (Freshmen) Jay Parks, Chad Marlatt, John Corey, Brandon Wolter, Bill Ellingboe, Eric Weiss, and Robin Kent. Coaches are head coach Rod Marlatt and assistant coaches Pat McDonnell, Sam Parsons and Lauren VanNest.

Huskies set for another successful year

By STEVE FARMER
News Sports Editor

The Atlanta Huskies danced through another Cinderella season a year ago on their way to yet another berth in the Class D football playoffs.

And like Cinderella, again there are shoes to fill and questions to be answered concerning who will fill the shoes and how successfully they will be filled.

Last year the Huskies were faced with similar circumstances. Atlanta was a powerful team the year before, beating opponents by a combined average of 34-5 before being stunned in the playoffs 55-0 by Crystal Falls Forest Park.

The 1987 Huskies took on more of a finesse look, employing a passing attack which helped pull victory from the jaws of defeat on more than one occasion.

Atlanta beat AuGres — another Class D playoff team and conferece foe, 20-15 on a last-minute touchdown.

The Huskies also were involved in close wins over Inland Lakes, Posen, Hale and Johannesburg-Lewiston in an 8-1 regular season which ended with a 30-14 playoff loss to Engadine.

With a number of skilled players returning, it would be tough to bet against Atlanta's chances once again in a close battle.

Rod Marlatt returns for his 13th season as coach of the defending co-North Star League champions. He sees Hale, AuGres, Hillman and possibly Posen as forces to reckoned with in the league race this year, but the Huskies cannot be counte out.

Junior Ryan Marlatt (5 foot-9, 140 pounds) an sophomore Don Karr (5-10 155) are in competition for th starting quarterback spo Marlatt said junior Scot Johnson (5-11, 150) also ma see action as the Huski signal caller.

The three compete for th job vacated by all-are quarterback Bob Marlatt, bu Marlatt the coach said none o the three has to take the en tire leadership role upon thei shoulder.

"I don't look for tha necessarily from the quarte back," Marlatt said. "We loo at it that everyone should be leader on the field. (Th quarterback) has a job to d like any other position."

Marlatt said leadership i general has to come from up perclassmen. Though Atlant

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Atlanta High School

Head Coach: Rod Marlatt (13th season)
Nickname: Huskies
League: North Star
1987 Record: 8-2-0
Colors: Green and White
AD: Les Hall

No.		Ht.	Wt.	Gr.
1	Jay Parks	5-5	125	Fr.
2	Lonny Kent ★	5-9	170	Jr.
3	Don Karr ★	5-10	155	So.
4	E.J. Brzezinski ★	5-10	155	Jr.
5	Bill Ellingboe	5-8	140	Fr.
6	Jim Hopp ★	6-1	170	Sr.
7	Daren Wolter	5-11	140	So.
8	Kevin Hibner ★	5-9	160	Jr.
9	Chad Marlatt	6-1	160	Fr.
10	Chuck Neilsen	5-6	140	Sr.
11	Tom Ellingboe ★	5-10	170	Sr.
12	Ryan Marlatt ★	5-9	140	Jr.
13	Brent Marlatt ★	5-10	170	Sr.
50	Charlie Boman	5-11	155	Sr.
51	Robin Kent	5-7	155	Fr.
61	Eric Weiss	5-6	135	Fr.
62	Tighe Teets ★	5-7	150	Sr.
63	Brandon Wolter	5-8	150	Fr.
64	J.C. Richway	5-10	170	Jr.
70	Mike Dandy	5-10	165	Jr.
71	John Corey	5-10	190	Fr.
72	Matt Taylor ★	6-0	160	Sr.
--	Duane Danks ★	5-9	165	Jr.

★-returning letterman

1988 SCHEDULE

38	DeTour	0
Fri., Sept. 9	INDIAN RIVER INLAND LAKES	7:30 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 17	at Posen ★	1:00 p.m.
Fri., Sept. 23	HALE ★	7:30 p.m.
Fri., Sept. 30	at AuGres ★	7:30 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 7	at Hillman ★	7:30 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 14	ARENAC EASTERN ★	7:30 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 21	JOHANNESBURG-LEWISTON	7:30 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 29	at Mio ★	1:00 p.m.

★-North Star League Game
HOME GAMES ALL CAPS

HUSKIES

ATLANTA COACHES — The Atlanta football team will be coached this season by: (from left) assistant coaches Pat McDonnell and Sam Parsons, head coach Rod Marlatt and assistant coach Lauren VanNest.

Huskies could contend again for league title

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nas a core of strong seniors, the junior class returns a number of starters.

The rest of the backfield contains a senior and a junior, both of whom started last season.

Senior co-captain Tom Ellingboe (5-10, 170) gained 562 yards a year ago and junior halfback Lonny Kent (5-9, 170) ran for 694 yards.

Another big part of the offensive attack is senior split end Jim Hopp (6-1, 170), who was named to some all-state teams a year ago. Hopp hauled in 26 passes for 696 yards and 10 touchdowns last season and earned all-area status as well.

Wide receivers in the Huskie attack figure to be junior J.J. Covitz (5-10, 135) and Johnson. Senior co-captain Brent Marlatt (5-10, 170) mans the tight end spot.

Leading the linemen in the early stages of practice were senior guard Tighe Teets (5-7, 150) and junior E.J. Brzezinski (5-10, 155) at tackle. Marlatt said Teets may switch to center during the season.

Other offensive linemen competing for starting roles are Shawn Harwood, Derick Musto, junior J.C. Richway (5-10, 170) and junior Mike Dandy (5-10, 165).

The Huskie defense, which loses just three players from a year ago, should keep the team in most games.

Back from the defense are Ellingboe and Johnson at the end spots, Brent Marlatt, Teets and junior Kevin Hibner (5-9, 160) at linebacker and Karr and Brzezinski in the defensive backfield.

The defensive unit was strong enough Friday to register a shutout in a game which was shortened because of lightning at DeTour.

Atlanta won the game 38-0, showing that another Class D playoff berth is not out of its grasp. Last season the Huskies had one loss and still made the postseason.

Marlatt said the Huskies have not talked about team goals.

"We just play them one at a time," he said. "We just kind of think about the next game. The kids keep it in perspective."

Marlatt also said he can't compare Huskies to other Huskies. What he does say is that because of smaller numbers in the senior and sophomore classes, the juniors will have a major role this season.

The best comparing for Marlatt and Co. would come at the end of the season, saying another Huskie team followed in the steps of the one the previous year by making the playoffs.

1987 RESULTS

40	DeTour	9
8	Indian River Inland Lakes	6
38	Posen	20
18	Hale	13
20	AuGres	15
32	Arenac Eastern	13
24	Hillman	27
8	Johannesburg-Lewiston	0
34	Mio	0
14	Engadine	30
236	(8-2-0)	133

ATLANTA CAPTAINS — Serving as co-captains for the Atlanta football team are (left) Brent Marlatt and Tom Ellingboe.

ATLANTA LETTERMEN — Returning lettermen for the Atlanta football team this season include: (front row, from left) Jim Hopp, Ryan Marlatt, Tom Ellingboe, Brent Marlatt and Kevin Hibner. (Second row): Don Karr, E.J. Brzezinski, Matt Taylor and Tighe Teets. Missing: Lonny Kent.

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Lions' Brown picked to NFL All-Underrated Team

NEW YORK (UPI) — Their credo states anonymity is good.

Offensive linemen are trapped in a devilish predicament. There are few statistics that gauge their performance. No touchdowns, no interceptions, no field goals.

They are simply big men whose television exposure usually comes in a terrible silhouette while the referee's voice resonates over the public-address system: "Holding, number sixty-three, offense."

So United Press International prefers to praise, not bury, offensive linemen, for they are surely honorable men.

The third UPI NFL All-Underrated Team boasts a group of offensive linemen that can power a running game and protect a passer, and none has ever been recognized by his peers for the Pro Bowl.

The tackles are Lomas Brown of Detroit and Pittsburgh's Tunch Ilkin, both repeat members of the UPI Team. Brown has made steady progress since being drafted on the first round in 1985. Ilkin, at 6-foot-3 and 265 pounds, is one of the Steelers' undersized linemen who compensates for lack of size with quickness and smarts to specialize in blocking for Pittsburgh's trapping schemes. He also has allowed just one sack in the past two seasons.

The guards are Washington's Raleigh McKenzie and Seattle's Bryan Millard, both of whom excel as run blockers. Billy Bryan of Denver is the center.

"I don't feel slighted," said Millard, a fifth-year pro from Texas. "Recognition comes when you win. But I'd have to be a crazy man not to have that goal (to reach the Pro Bowl). That distinguishes you as one of the best at what you do. Everybody wants to have that."

Among the offensive linemen who were considered for the Underrated Team were guards Terry Long of Pittsburgh, Mark Adickes of Kansas City, Tom Thayer of Chicago, Tom Newberry of the Rams and Dan Fike of Cleveland. Second-year players Bruce Armstrong and Danny Villa of New England were looked at among the tackles with Miami's Ronnie Lee. Tampa Bay's Randy Grimes also was a center possibility.

The most difficult positions to determine each year for the Underrated Team are in the offensive backfield because of the attention lavished on top running backs and quarterbacks. For the second time in three years, Steve DeBerg has gained the quarterback job, if for nothing else, his unfortunate timing.

DeBerg started in San Francisco, then Joe Montana came along; he started in Denver, then John Elway came along; he started in Tampa Bay, and first Steve Young then Vinny Testaverde came along.

DeBerg had one of his best years as a pro last season, completing 57.7 percent of his passes with 14 touchdowns and seven interceptions. But Testaverde was handed the job late in the campaign and DeBerg was shipped to Kansas City in the offseason. He is running second-string to Bill Kenney, but the jokes already have started: The Chiefs should expect to have the NFL's worst record this season so they can take UCLA star quarterback Troy Aikman in the draft, forcing another change in scenery for DeBerg.

The backs are a pair who have been overshadowed by more famous running mates. Dallas' Timmy Newsome has consistently produced some of the best receiving out of the backfield in the NFL, including 46, 48 and 34 catches over the past three years. With Tony Dorsett gone to Denver, Newsome may even run more, though Herschel Walker will be the workhorse.

Albert Bentley appeared to be coming into his own when the Colts acquired star halfback Eric Dickerson from the Rams during last season. Still, Bentley managed 631 yards rushing in 1987 and 34 receptions, and has moved Indianapolis to install a two-man backfield.

OK, quick now, which fandem led the NFL in receving yards last season? Miami's Mark Duper and Mark Clayton. No, but good guess. Washington's Art Monk and Gary Clark. Nope. How about Houston's Drew Hill and Ernest Givins? That's the ticket.

Hill, a member of last year's UPI Team, came within 11 yards during last season's strike-marred campaign of reaching 1,000 yards receiving for the third straight year. Givins was within 67 yards of totaling 1,000 for the second time in as many seasons.

Denver's Clarence Kay is the tight end.

Ilkin and Millard, when asked who they considered an underrated defensive lineman, both said Houston defensive end Ray Childress.

"He's a tough, hard-nosed competitor who I have to face twice a year," Ilkin said.

Joining Childress at end is New England's Garin Veris, who — despite 28 sacks in three NFL seasons — is often overlooked because of All-Pro linebacker Andre Tippett.

Henry Thomas, who plays defensive tackle on Minnesota's four-man line, is the nose tackle on the Underrated Team. He distinguished himself as a rookie as a fine run stopper.

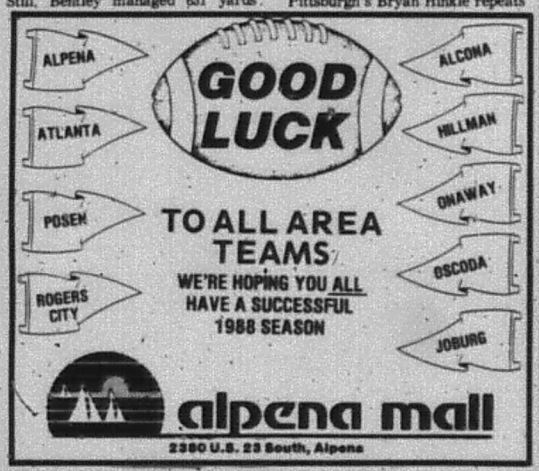
Pittsburgh's Bryan Hinkle repeats on the squad despite a sub-par 1987 season. He's united at outside linebacker with New Orleans' Pat Swilling, who had 10 1-2 sacks as a rookie. Swilling's Saints teammate Vaughn Johnson and Kansas City's Dino Hackett, both imposing tacklers, are the inside linebackers.

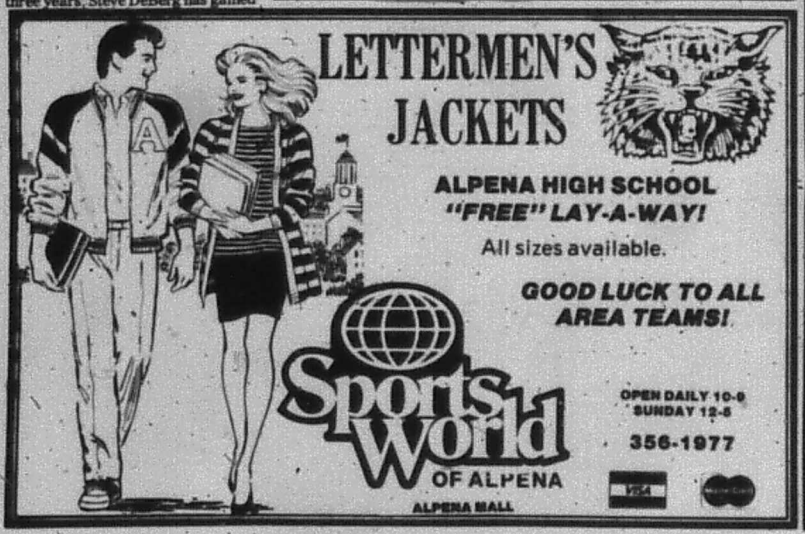
Two years ago, Lloyd Burruss made the Underrated Team then went to the Pro Bowl. Last year, Albert Lewis made the Underrated Team then went to the Pro Bowl. Cornerback Kevin Ross could follow in the steps of his Chief defensive backfield mates. New England's Ronnie Lippett, a sticky coverage man, is the other cornerback.

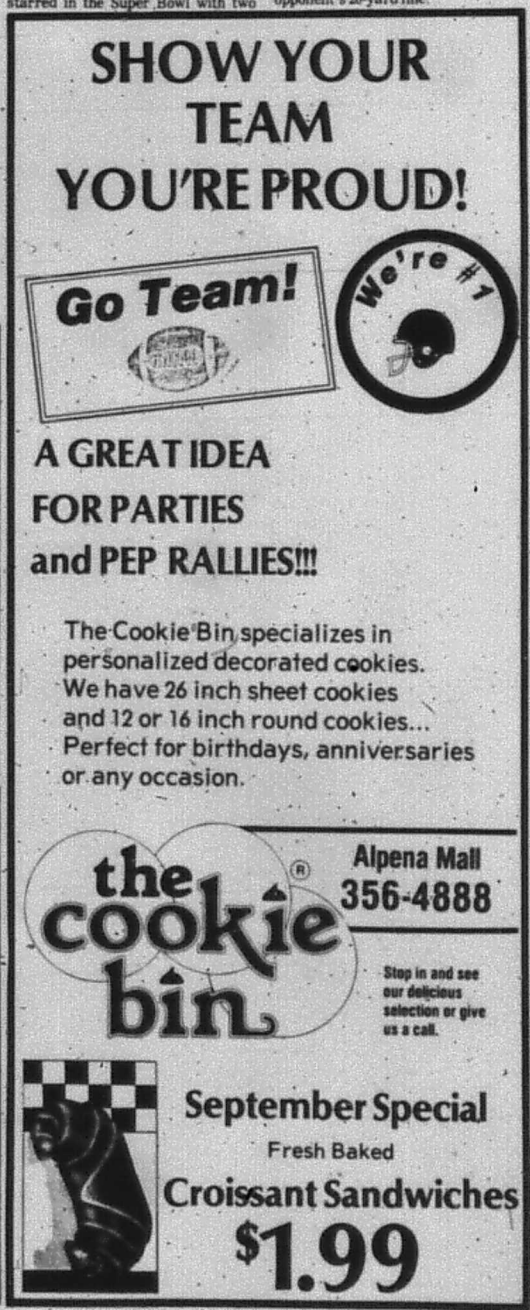
Washington's Alvin Walton, who starred in the Super Bowl with two sacks and seven tackles, is probably the NFL's best run-stopping strong safety. Felix Wright has assumed the starting free safety job and defensive signal calling for the Browns in the last year. A Pro Bowl could be next on his list.

New York Jets kicker Pat Leahy enters this season as the 11th-leading scorer in NFL history, the 13th-most accurate field goal kicker, with the 10th most field goals and having served for 14 years with one team — the most by any current kicker — in one of the profession's most tenuous jobs. Yet, he has never made the Pro Bowl.

The punter on the Underrated Team is Buffalo's John Kidd, a specialist at landing kicks inside the opponent's 20-yard line.



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NFL 1988

High-flying Browns launch third bid

By George Robinson

Not long ago, this was a mediocre division — much like the NFC Central before the rise of the Big Bad Bears. Now the Bernie Kosar-powered Cleveland Browns are hot. And, suddenly, both Centrals are ringing up big numbers.

The predicted order of finish in the AFC Central in 1988: 1. Cleveland Browns; 2. Houston Oilers; 3. Pittsburgh Steelers; 4. Cincinnati Bengals.

One more shot, that's all the Cleveland Browns (10-5 in 1987; 8-4 in non-strike games) want. One more shot at the Broncos in the AFC title game.

One miracle drive and one fumble were all that kept the Browns from being the AFC's sacrificial lamb in the last two Super Bowls. On the other hand, a big, physical team like Cleveland might have had a better shot than Denver against the NFC's New York Giants and Washington Redskins.

Start with Kosar at QB. He's smart and he's only 24. His passes aren't pretty but they get to their targets. And what targets! Webster Slaughter, Brian Brennan, Ozzie Newsome. Factor in a two-headed running attack of Kevin Mack and Earnest Byner and you have a team that can score.

They can also defend. Adding rookie OLB Clifford Charlton allows Cleveland to move Mike Junkin back inside. Rookie DE-NT Michael Dean Perry gives them depth upfront. Hanford Dixon and Frank Minnifield are probably the best corner combination in the league.

So, the Browns will get that one more shot.

The only team in this division with a chance of stopping them is Jerry Glanville's **Houston Oilers** (9-6 in 1987; 7-5 in non-strike games). These guys love to play the bad boy role — and this year a lot of people will be gunning for them. It may be their last shot at a playoff slot for a while.

QB Warren Moon is already 32. RB Alonzo Highsmith had his left knee scoped twice in the off-season. RB Mike Rozier was hurt a lot of last year. However, the Oiler's defense is aggressive and tough. It features youth and speed in an underrated secondary (where safety Keith Bostic excels), and a swarming, physical linebacking corps.

Good linebackers are the key to the **Pittsburgh Steelers** (8-7 in 1987; 6-6 in non-strike games) as well. But coach Chuck Noll needs to find some offense if the Steelers are to regain the lofty heights they reached in the '70s. QBs Todd Blackledge and Bubby Brister are not the Terry Bradshaws of the 1990s.

The **Cincinnati Bengals** (4-11 in 1987; 3-9 in non-strike games) have the opposite problem. Thanks to their mammoth offensive line and QB Boomer Esiason's arm, they can score at will. So can their opponents. No pass rush means overworked defensive backs. First-round pick Rickey Jackson was supposed to help in the secondary.

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Will Arena Football be another passing fancy?

NEW YORK (UPI) — In the wake of the 1988 Arena Bowl, few people are asking if the Detroit Drive can repeat as champions.

A more pertinent question is, will Arena Football repeat in 1989? Its founder, Jim Foster, says the indoor league will return next season and will be bigger and more visible than in 1988.

Arena Football completed its first full season (there was a 13-game test campaign in 1987) when Detroit upset the regular season champion Chicago Bruisers 24-13 in the Arena Bowl July 30 at Rosemont, Ill. On the eve of the title game, Foster said although none of the clubs made money, the vital signs point to a successful future.

"Overall, it's been a success," Foster said. "But as a first-year league, there have been problems. Some we anticipated, some we didn't. Overall, we're excited about the future of this league."

The chief problem was lower attendance than projected. Foster hoped the six teams would average 9,500 per game but the average attendance for 36 games was 8,513. Attendance ranged from a league high of 14,096 at Detroit's Joe Louis Arena to 5,707 for New England Steamroller games at the Providence (R.I.) Civic Center.

Chicago (8,004 at the Rosemont Horizon) and Pittsburgh (8,001 at the Civic Center) drew about the league average. The New York Knights (7,761 at Madison Square Garden) and Los Angeles Cobras (7,507 at the Sports Arena) were disappointing at the gate, mainly because they had losing records on the field. Lack of interest in the nation's top two markets spell trouble for any pro sports league.

"You cannot lose six straight in New York and expect to have good turnouts," Foster said of the last-place Knights, who were 0-6 at home and 2-4 on the road. "I guess it shows we don't fix games in this league."

Knights owner Russell Berrie promised to field a better team in New York next year.

"Fans will not come out for a losing team," Berrie said. "We have to fix some problems on the field for next year. We have more time to put together a team and more time to market the team for next season."

Foster said he expects all six teams back next year, and would like to add four franchises. The target areas are Florida, Texas, the West Coast and either the East or Midwest. Fifteen cities sent representatives to the Arena Bowl, including Miami, Orlando, Dallas, Atlanta, San Francisco, San Diego, Oakland, Seattle, Denver, St. Louis, Minneapolis, Washington and Knoxville-Nashville.

Foster said the Drive was a model franchise, and not just because Detroit won the league championship. The Drive's owner, Mike Ilitch, also owns the Red Wings of the NHL. The teams share an arena and staff, giving the Drive an established public relations crew. Foster said he wants more NHL and NBA owners to get involved in Arena Football next year.

Existing owners, who committed $1 million up front, were pleased with the early results, Foster said.

"We got through the first season, they're pleased with the product," he said. "We have to do a better job publicizing."

Berrie said the owners have a competitive nature that will force them to improve the league next year.

"The owners are happy, but not satisfied," he said. "They're like owners in any league. They're mad at the other owners, they're mad at the officials, they're mad at the league office. Yet they're happy, with the other owners, happy with the officials, happy with the league office."

Since Arena Football is an eight-man game played on a 50-yard field with the ball remaining in play after bouncing off nets flanking narrow goal posts, the players and strategy differ from the NFL. The players are smaller, with linemen averaging about 30 pounds less than the NFL. They are more versatile, however, since all but quarterbacks play both ways.

Arena Football emphasizes short passing because of the size of the field. Kicking is also important because teams are in field goal position almost anywhere on the field.

Unfortunately for the league, the players are far less known, too.

"We are creating stars," Foster said, pointing to players like Detroit's Duane Dixon, who led the league in receiving (79 catches) and scored 20 touchdowns, and Chicago quarterback Ben Bennett, a former Duke star who helped the Bruisers to a 10-1-1 record.

Arena teams are looking for players for their 1989 rosters. The scouting grounds include NFL camps.

"All our teams are out scouting NFL camps," Foster said. "We go out and look at the best players coming out of college that really don't fit the prototype of the NFL. Most of the time that means they're undersized.

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ALCONA TIGERS — The members of the Alcona High School varsity football team for 1988 include: (front row, from left) Assistant coach Bill Desilets, Mike Sonnenberg, John Emington, Dave DuBuque, Bob Kohler and head coach Bob Petrovich. (Second row): Ken Sowecki, Andy Fasczewski, Kurt Potvin, Travis Swinson, Chris Girardin and Mike Lynch. (Third row): Manager Tony Seavase, Brad McDonald, Shawn Masters, Kyle Deller, Brian Somers, Jeff Majors and David Desilets. (Fourth row): Randy Wearing, Carl Shutt, Gary R. Dean, Richard Cutler, Leroy Hall, Jim Wachnicki and manager David Deller. (Fifth row): Michael Escareno, Gary M. Dean, Mike French, Jim Stoinski, Neil Somers and Bill Arndt.

Tigers hope to turn tables in '88 season

By STEVE FARMER
News Sports Editor

Hopes are high for the Alcona football team this season.

A season ago, expectations ran high for the Tigers, who had been in contention for Class C playoff berths for two straight seasons.

But a rash of injuries to key Alcona players not only eliminated the Tigers from playoff contention — it dropped them below the .500 mark at 3-6.

"Last year I think that the expectations were accurate," fifth-year head coach Bob Petrovich said. "There were things that happened we couldn't anticipate. If I had that team again I'd feel the same way. Last year the injuries were so constant."

However, Alcona was able to end the year on a positive note, winning three of its final five games, including a 7-0 shutout over rival Tawas to cap the season.

Petrovich hopes the winning edge can carry over into the present season.

"Finishing strong was an indication we can play good football," Petrovich said. "I think we proved to ourselves that we could beat some good teams and overcome some obstacles along the way."

The winning edge has carried over into the first part of the season. Alcona won its opener over Mio Friday 49-9, scoring all its points in the first half.

Though his players were virtually untested, Petrovich said preparing and executing under game situations was good for his team.

"You need to get the mechanics down for a game," he said. "You have to get organized and get prepared."

Petrovich said his team must go into each game as mentally and physically prepared as it can.

The Tigers must replace two-time all-area pick Mike Campbell at the linebacker position, but Alcona returns 14 players from last season, including a number of players in key positions.

John Emington, the team's quarterback a year ago,

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Alcona High School

Head Coach: Bob Petrovich (5th season) — 1987 Record: 3-6-0
Nickname: Tigers — Colors: Blue and Gold
League: Independent — AD: Wayne VanDyke

No.		Ht.	Wt.	Gr.
7	Ken Sowecki *	5-7	145	Sr.
9	John Emington *	5-9	160	Sr.
12	Bill Arndt	5-8	123	Jr.
18	Mike French	5-9	167	So.
20	Neil Somers *	5-4	163	Jr.
24	Chris Girardin *	5-8	160	Sr.
25	Jim Wachnicki	5-8	158	Jr.
27	Shawn Masters *	5-8	141	Jr.
29	Randy Wearing	5-9	131	Jr.
30	Mike Lynch *	5-6	160	Sr.
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56	Andy Fasczewski *	5-5	166	Sr.
57	Bob Kohler *	6-1	203	Sr.
58	Gary M. Dean	5-9	189	Jr.
72	Jeff Majors	5-11	162	Jr.
75	Michael Escareno	5-10	204	Jr.
76	Leroy Hall	5-11	163	Jr.
84	David Desilets	5-10	120	Jr.
86	Brad McDonald	5-9	152	Jr.
87	Travis Swinson *	6-0	150	Sr.
89	Kyle Deller *	6-0	155	Sr.

* -returning letterman

1988 SCHEDULE

49	MIO	6
Fri., Sept. 9	at Oscoda	7:30 p.m.
Fri., Sept. 16	at Boyne City	7:30 p.m.
Fri., Sept. 23	at Onaway	7:30 p.m.
Fri., Sept. 30	HALE	7:30 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 8	at Bay City All Saints	1:00 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 14	WHITTEMORE-PRESCOTT	7:30 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 21	OGEMAW HEIGHTS	7:30 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 28	TAWAS	7:30 p.m.

HOME GAMES ALL CAPS

Tigers hope to return to winning ways in '88

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moves to end for his senior season. Emington (5-9, 160) is the team's most versatile athlete, Petrovich said, playing safety and handling both the punting and kicking duties.

Against Mio, Emington caught three first-half touchdown passes and kicked five of six extra points (the other was blocked). He also punted well, though not often.

Senior Chris Girardin (5-8, 160), one of the area's quickest athletes, returns at running back. He gained close to 500 yards in the Tigers' predominantly run-oriented offense last year. Joining Girardin in the backfield will be a number of players, including junior Richard Cutler (5-10, 165). The pair comprise probably the quickest pair of area running backs.

This season, Alcona hopes to put the ball in the air a little more. The player figuring to fling the pigskin is sophomore quarterback Mike French (5-9, 167).

Petrovich said French possesses good athletic ability and a good arm. Petrovich said as French gains confidence, he hopes his young signal caller can complete about 40 percent of his passes.

French did better against Mio, hitting on four of six passes for 97 yards and three touchdowns. Petrovich said the outing could ease French into his varsity career and provided the same results for a young team.

Protecting French up front will be a somewhat small, but, as Petrovich hopes, quick offensive line.

Leroy Hall (5-foot-11, 163 pounds) is the starting center and the lone junior on the line. The guard spots are manned by senior returning letterwinners Andy Fasczewski (5-5, 166) and Mike Sonnenberg (5-10, 164) while senior returning letterwinners Dave DuBuque (6-2, 176) and Bob Kohler (6-1, 203) are at tackle. Fasczewski and Sonnenberg were sometime starters last season.

On the defensive side of the ball, senior Mike Lynch (5-6, 170) and sophomore Jim Koinski (5-11, 173) will try to fill some of the void left by Campbell at linebacker.

Sonnenberg as the nose man, Kohler at defensive tackle and Emington at safety figure to be strong parts of the defense while Jeff Majors (5-11, 162), who has not played football before, has impressed Petrovich and should see action at defensive end. DuBuque, a team captain, also should start on defense.

With what he considers a small defense, Petrovich said the Tigers may switch defenses up often and possibly take chances.

"We can't sit in a defense," he said. "We're not big enough."

What is lacking in size hopefully can be made up in quickness, Petrovich said.

Alcona has 28 roster players compared to 25 a year ago, but Petrovich said this team is not as deep as last season. However, he is optimistic about the work ethic of the current group and the fact that the junior varsity has 35-40 players.

Competition for positions has been good, Petrovich said. He noted this has brought the team closer.

With an upgraded schedule last season, the Tigers are ready to pursue the level they played at two and three seasons ago — and possibly beyond.

To do so, the Tigers must take each game one at a time. Besides Mio, also new to the schedule are Hale and Boyne City. Petrovich said getting through the next three weeks will be important to Alcona, which then would likely be able to be competitive the rest of the way.

"These kids have to establish something," Petrovich said. "We have a legitimate chance to have the program continue to grow. We hope to get respect and credibility. I hope we can do that."

1987 RESULTS

0	Oscoda	14
8	AuGres	26
7	Ogemaw Heights	14
3	Carson City Crystal	22
32	Johannesburg-Lewiston	6
14	Bay City All Saints	41
32	Whittemore-Prescott	6
6	Onaway	14
7	Tawas	0
109	(3-6-0)	143

ALCONA CAPTAINS — Serving as co-captains for the Alcona football team are (middle, from left) Dave DuBuque and John Emington. Also pictured are head coach Bob Petrovich (left) and assistant coach Bill Desilets.

ALCONA LETTERMEN — Returning lettermen for the Alcona football team this season include: (front row, from left) Dave DuBuque, Neil Somess, Mike Lynch, Kurt Potvin, Chris Girardin, Andy Fasczewski and Shawn Masters. (Second row): Bob Kohler, Travis Swinson, Brian Somers, Kyle Deller, Ken Sowecki, John Emington and Mike Sonnenberg.

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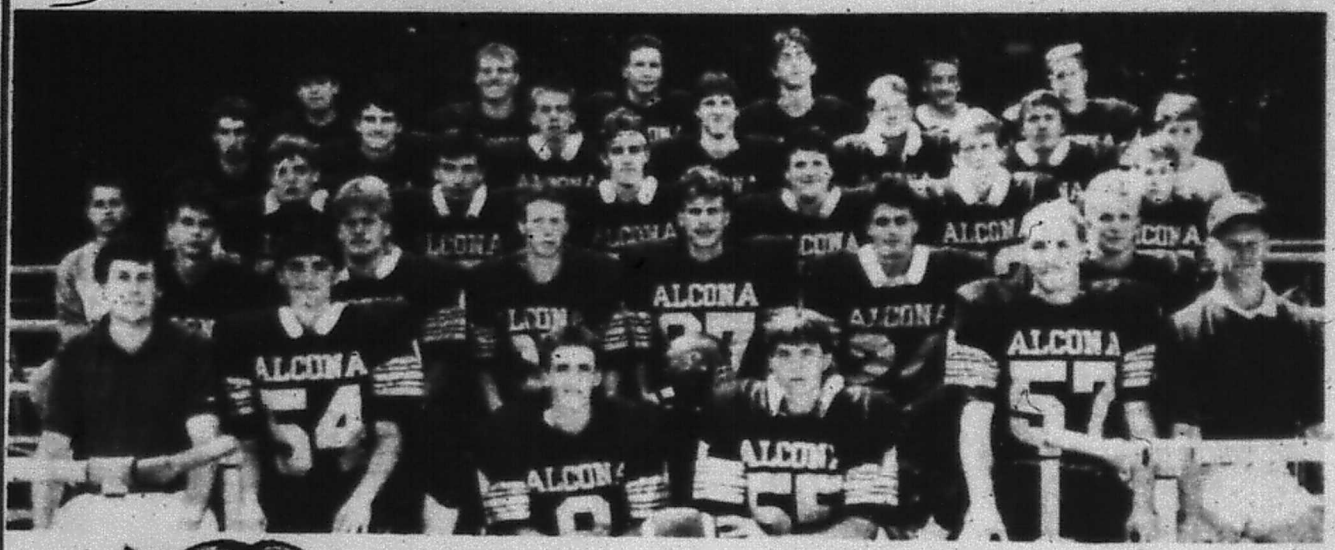

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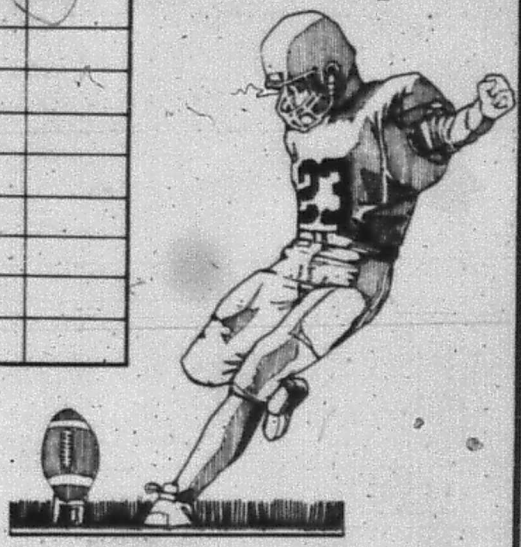
1988 SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	ALCONA	VISITORS
Friday September 2	Mio*		
Friday September 9	Oscoda		
Friday September 16	Boyne City		
Friday September 23	Onaway		
Friday September 30	Hale*		
Saturday October 8	Bay City		
Friday October 14	Homecoming Whittemore Prescott*		
Friday October 21	Ogemaw Heights*		
Friday October 28	Tawas*		

*HOME GAMES



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Heisman candidates hope to impress voters early

By United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — For the first time in several years, the race for the Heisman Trophy appears to match the always competitive run for the national championship.

This year's contenders, varying in position and style, represent the nation's cross section. Each had a respectable 1987 season; the trick now is to impress Heisman voters early in '88.

An electrifying performance while leaves change colors could give several players an early edge but is unlikely to create a run-away winner such as Miami's Vinny Testaverde in 1986 and Notre Dame's Tim Brown last season.

UCLA quarterback Troy Aikman, already being touted as the top pick in next year's NFL draft, is the player most able to curtail this year's contest. The 6-foot-3, 217-pound passer threw for 2,527 yards and 17 touchdowns last season while leading the Bruins to a 10-2 mark. He will be showcased nationally against Nebraska Sept. 10.

"Winning the Heisman would cap off a successful college career," said Aikman, who transferred from Oklahoma after breaking his left leg against Miami as a sophomore. "But I'm not going into the season with sights on the Heisman — it would be an added bonus."

Aikman, who would join quarterback Gary Beban as a UCLA Heisman recipient, said his top "realistic" goal is representing the Pac-10 in the Jan. 2 Rose Bowl. Down the road at Southern California, however, Rodney Peete has the same intentions.

Peete, unlike his UCLA counterpart, depends on agility and quickness rather than pocket passing. Should the Trojans, 8-4 last year, continue toward their quest of regaining national prominence — and dispose of UCLA — Peete's Heisman stock would rise.

Other passers in contention include Iowa's Chuck Hartlieb, Nebraska's Steve Taylor and Oklahoma's Jamelle Holieway — whose teams could contend for the national title.

"The Heisman would be the culmination of 15 years of work," said Hartlieb, 9-1 as a starter for the Hawkeyes. "I've been playing quarterback since fourth grade."

QB's Steve Walsh of Miami, Tommy Hodson of Louisiana State and Todd Ellis of South Carolina are all formidable passers, but they're underclassmen and that never helps, especially with such a vast contingent of Heisman hopefuls.

Among the viable running backs are the top two returnees from last year's voting. Florida's Emmitt Smith and Alabama's Bobby Humphrey finished ninth and tenth, respectively.

"It would mean a lot being the first Heisman winner from Alabama," said Humphrey, the Crimson Tide's all-time career rusher. "Of course, it's just enough knowing it's the biggest honor one can receive in college."

Humphrey suffered a foot fracture this spring, then a broken jaw this summer after being attacked at a Tuscaloosa, Ala. disco. The loss of 20 pounds — 10 of which he will keep off — casts doubts about a quick start.

Smith, who rushed for 1,431 yards as a freshman last year, received support from people who knew he couldn't win. This year though, the sophomore won't get "nice effort" votes. To win, he must have a tremendous year.

Another Smith, Florida State's Sammie, averaged 7.1 yards a carry in '87. But although the Seminoles should be near or at the top of the polls, Smith, a junior, will undoubtedly suffer from a balanced offensive attack.

Other backs to be reckoned with include Texas's Eric Metcalf, son of former NFLer Terry, and Penn State's Blair Thomas, who may be redshirted if still hampered by a knee injury suffered before this year's Citrus Bowl.

Worthy of consideration despite playing less glamorous positions are defensive tackle Tracy Rocker of Auburn, defensive back Deion Sanders of Florida State and linebacker Broderick Thomas of Nebraska.

HEISMAN TRADITION — Rodney Peete (center), who hopes to become USC's fifth Heisman Trophy winner, is flanked by the other four recipients (left to right) Charles White, O.J. Simpson, Mike Garrett and Marcus Allen during USC's recent Centennial Celebration dinner, which was attended by almost 3,000 alumni, including 300 former players and coaches. (UPI)

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Columbia hopes string ends

NEW YORK (UPI) — Columbia begins the 1988 football season looking for its first victory after 41 straight defeats, a record for NCAA Division I teams.

The Lions, 0-10 in Division I-AA last year, are 0-42-2 since their last victory, against Yale Oct. 15, 1983.

Macalester (Minn.), which plays in Division III, is the all-time NCAA loser with a string of 50 consecutive defeats from Oct. 5, 1974 to Sept. 6, 1980.

Third-year Columbia coach Larry McElreavy can express optimism with the return of 17 starters, along with members of the freshman squad that went unbeaten in six games.

Leading the way will be will be John Alex, team leader with 86 tackles last year. Bart Barnett (77 tackles) returns at linebacker.

The biggest question on offense is who will replace Dave Putelo at quarterback, where Chris Della Pietra, a tailback who gained 350 yards in '87, battles Mike Seidewand. Whoever starts will be throwing to experienced receivers. Ron Kalyan, who had 17 catches last season, Terry Brown and Matt Fox all return.

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Sept. 2	Rudyard - A		
Sept. 9	Pellston - A		
Sept. 16	AuGres - H		
Sept. 23	Arenac Eastern - H		
Oct. 1	Mio - A		
oct. 7	Joburg - H		
Oct. 14	Atlanta - H		
Oct. 22	Posen - A		
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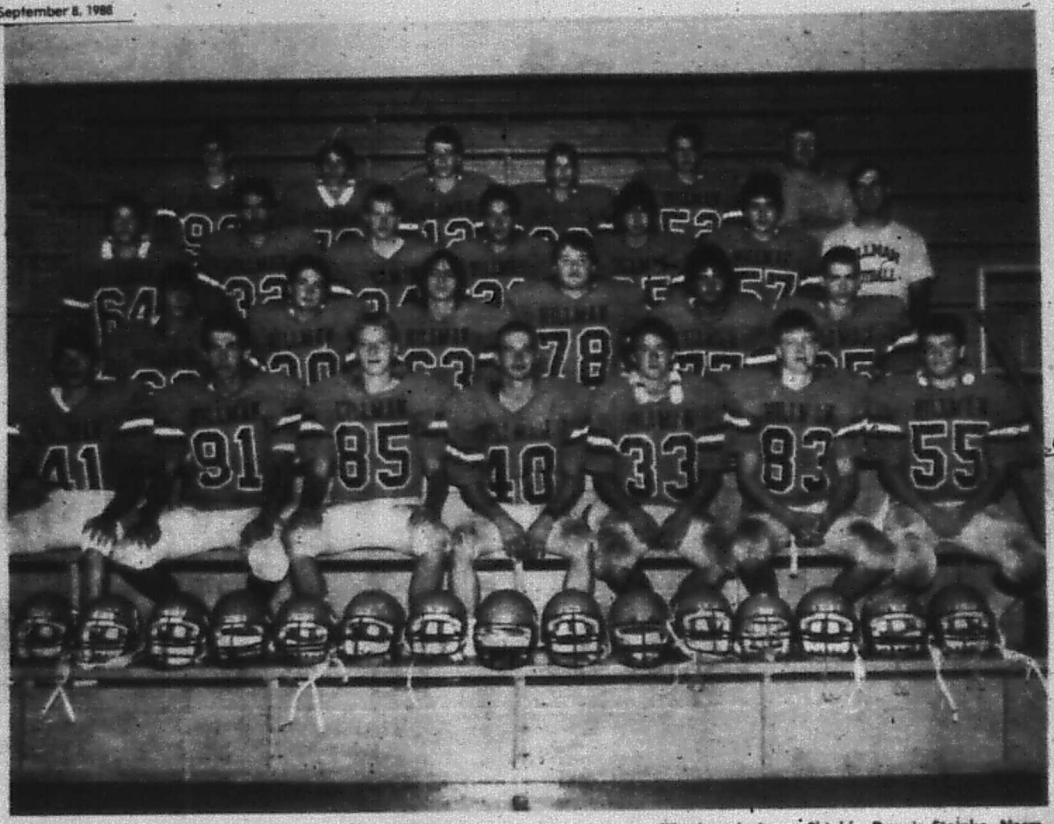

HILLMAN TIGERS — Members of the Hillman High School football team for the 1988 season include: (front row, from left) Joe Wittman, George VanderGeest, Brock Timm, Marty Fessler, Glenn Barrie, Kevin Bennett and Jim Dunleavy. (Second row): Ed Finley, Brian Atkinson, Tom Niswonger, John Kotzian, Larry Keech and Nelson Muma. (Third row): Aaron Shields, Darwin Steinke, Norm Linseman, Mike Zarate, Tom Hunt, Steve Compeau and head coach Mike Wojda. (Fourth row): Gabe Hardies, Todd Hunt, Chuck Bennett, Shawn Fessler, Ken Parent and assistant coach John Bradley.

Tigers try to reload for another season

By STEVE FARMER
News Sports Editor

The Dallas Cowboys once had a defense called the 'no-name defense.' The entire Hillman team of 1988 could rival the Dallas defenders.

The Tigers return nine players, five at skilled positions under 11-year head coach Mike Wojda. Of the nine, Wojda said none are dominating.

Hillman will be hard-pressed to replace two-time all-area selection Jeff Jones, who rushed for more than 1,000 yards last season.

Last year, Hillman had a strong senior contingent and moved over the .500 mark with a 5-4 record.

Wojda said the Tigers have developed slowly through practice, in part because of their youth.

"We haven't meshed together yet as a unit," he said. "Hopefully that will change as the younger guys work in."

Wojda said Jones cannot be replaced by just one player. Instead, he hopes skill position players can pick up the slack. Likewise, the whole team must rely on the same effort if it hopes to perform similarly to a year ago.

"This year we're going to have to get some real good team play in order to do that same thing," Wojda said.

Senior Matt Edison (5-foot-8, 150 pounds) was the starting quarterback a year ago and is expected to have a big part in the Tigers' season.

Edison was injured in practice last week and did not quarterback Hillman in Friday's 14-7 loss at Rudyard.

The game reinforced North Star League coaches' thinking that Hillman could be a tough obstacle to overcome in the NSL this season. The Tigers lost 36-14 last year to a Rudyard team that made it to the Class D playoffs.

If the Tigers do well, leader,

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Hillman High School

Head Coach: Mike Wojda (11th season) — 1987 Record: 5-4-0
Nickname: Tigers — Colors: Orange and Black
League: North Star — AD: Mike Wojda

No.	Name	Ht.	Wt.	Gr.
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11	Matt Edison *	5-8	150	Sr.
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41	Jason Elowsky	5-9	160	Sr.
52	Ken Parent	5-7	160	So.
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*-returning letterman

1988 SCHEDULE

7	Rudyard	14
Fri., Sept. 9	at Pellston	7:30 p.m.
Fri., Sept. 16	AuGRES *	7:30 p.m.
Fri., Sept. 23	ARENAC EASTERN *	7:30 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 1	at Mio *	1:00 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 7	JOHANNESBURG-LEWISTON	7:30 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 14	ATLANTA *	7:30 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 22	at Posen *	1:00 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 28	at Hale *	7:30 p.m.

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TIGERS

1987 RESULTS

39	Mio	0
40	Pellston	14
0	AuGres	32
32	Arenac Eastern	6
14	Rudyard	36
6	Johannesburg-Lewiston	20
27	Atlanta	24
29	Posen	28
0	Hale	20
187	(5-4-0)	180

Tigers hope success in '87 can be carried over

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ship could be an important ingredient, as it was last season. Senior running back Glenn Barrie (5-10, 165) has emerged along with Edison as a team leader. Wojda also said seniors Brock Timm (6-2, 180) and Kevin Bennett (6-3, 185), both tight ends, could be potential leaders.

In the backfield along with Barrie is returning starting senior Marty Fessler (5-9, 160) at fullback. Also expected to see action in the backfield are juniors Nelson Muma (5-7, 135), Mike Zarate (5-7, 150) and Darwin Steinke (5-8, 142).

The experience on the offensive line could be the Tigers' biggest question mark.

The five projected starting linemen all are underclassmen. Junior tackle John Kotzian (6-0, 230) leads the way while junior Todd Hunt (5-11, 135) is the other tackle. The other returning letterman is junior guard Tom Hunt (5-7, 135) on the left side. The other guard is junior Aaron Shields (5-6, 143). At the center spot is sophomore Ken Parent (5-7, 160).

Competing for end spots are Timm, Bennett, juniors Gabe Hardies (6-0, 145) and Jason Elowsky (6-1, 160).

Hardies and sophomore Chuck Bennett (5-11, 160) combined to take over the quarterbacking duties Friday against Rudyard in Edison's absence.

On the defensive side of the ball, Barrie and both Hunts are expected to be the linebackers. Zarate could fill in at either linebacker or defensive back.

Other defensive backs include Chuck Bennett, Edison, Muma, Hardies and junior Norm Linseman (5-9, 143).

At least six players will be involved on a defensive line which may rotate players in a lot. Included among the group is junior Larry Keech (5-10, 180), Dunleavy, Timm, Kevin Bennett, Kotzian and Shields.

Last season, Hillman finished one game out of first place in the NSL. Wojda said he believes the conference will be similar to last season.

Hale had the strongest defensive team in the conference a year ago. Atlanta and AuGres both made it to the Class D playoffs last season.

Wojda has downplayed his team's chances in the league race while other coaches have given Hillman an outside chance to contend for the league crown.

"We're going to have to beat those teams (Atlanta, AuGres, Hale and league longshot Posen) if we want to do anything," Wojda said.

With a younger, smaller and less experienced team, Wojda said the Tigers will have to pull together if they hope for success.

The Tigers do possess similar speed and three juniors (Kotzian, Keech and Tom Hunt) with experience.

"If we get a few breaks early we could be in it," Wojda said.

HILLMAN COACHES — Guiding the Hillman football team are head coach Mike Wojda (left) and assistant coach John Bradley. Wojda, also the school's athletic director, is in his 11th season as Hillman coach.

HILLMAN LETTERMEN — Returning lettermen for the Hillman football team this season include: (front row, from left) Tom Hunt, Glenn Barrie, Jim Dunleavy and Marty Fessler. (Second row): Brock Timm, John Kotzian, Larry Keech and Kevin Bennett.

Many successful coaches still in relative obscurity

By United Press International

He has averaged nine victories per season in a 16-year coaching career and his winning percentage ranks No. 5 on the list of active Division I-A college football coaches.

His success rate of .747 dwarfs that of the always quotable Lou Holtz, yet Brigham Young's LaVell Edwards is an unwilling member of a large coaching fraternity: the All-Overlooked Team.

Edwards, Wake Forest's Bill Dooley, Bill Mallory of Indiana and Oklahoma State's Pat Jones are among those who labor in relative obscurity despite logging impressive records. Their fellow coaches know them well, as do the fans in their areas of operation, but on a national scale their names ring few bells among the football public.

"Bill Dooley simply did a great job last year," says East Carolina Coach Art Baker. "He's at a small school with high academics and he went 7-4. When you play against a team coached by Bill Dooley, you know you face hard-nosed defense, a great kicking game and fine special teams."

With 139 career victories, Dooley, who has also coached at North Carolina and Virginia Tech, stands 10th in Division I-A among active coaches. Last year, he led the Demon Deacons to their second-best record since 1950 and Dooley has 17 returning starters, including quarterback Mike Elkins.

"Our objective is to build a consistent winner here at Wake Forest and that certainly isn't done in just one season," says Dooley, whose older brother, Vince, has 192 victories at Georgia. "Our leader is Mike Elkins, who is one of the finest quarterbacks I've ever been associated with."

When Edwards took over at Brigham Young in 1972, the Cougars had never been to a bowl game. Eleven Western Athletic Conference championships later, Edwards is seeking a 13th bowl appearance and his second national title in five years.

"Among the coaches, I think the WAC is well-respected," says Utah Coach Jim Fassel. "But among the media and fans, because of population and exposure, it's not held in high esteem."

Under Edwards, BYU has led the nation in passing eight times and in total offense five times. Gifford Nielsen, Marc Wilson, Jim McMahon and Steve Young all flourished under Edwards' pro-style passing attack. After two straight second-place conference finishes, the Cougars — returning 13 starters — are seeking to recapture past glory.

"We've had a lot of adversity, a lot of things going on, not like what we've had in the past," Edwards says. "The sixth or seventh teams in this league can now give trouble to anyone."

After starting with an 0-11 slate at Indiana in 1984, Bill Mallory guided the Hoosiers to an 8-4 mark last season and a berth in the Peach Bowl. Mallory capped five years at Miami (Ohio) with an 11-0 season in 1973, then averaged seven victories per season at Colorado (1974-1978). He spent four years at Northern Illinois (25-19) before moving to Bloomington.

"We've made progress and we're more confident," says Mallory, who has 15 starters returning. "These kids know what it is to play for the Big Ten championship. Don't think that isn't important."

Jones is 34-13 in four years at Oklahoma State, leading the Cowboys to three bowl berths. He has yet to beat either Oklahoma or Nebraska and those formidable hurdles figure to again deny the Cowboys the Big Eight championship.

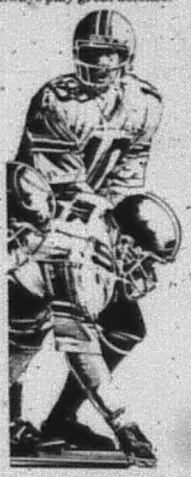
"My goal is to be as good as Pat Jones," says Iowa State Coach Jim Walden. "He's done the ultimate job."

Not quite. Beating Barry Switzer and Tom Osborne is still an unfulfilled task.

"I don't want us to gear our program around the fact that all we've got to do is beat Oklahoma and Nebraska," says Jones, who arrived in Stillwater with (current Miami coach) Jimmy Johnson in 1979.

Even Johnson could be considered underpublicized, given his extraordinary accomplishments in Miami. The former Oklahoma State coach is 33-3 in the last three years, including last season's national title and has won 32 straight regular-season games.

"I've known Jimmy for a long time," says Baker, who will be coaching against Johnson's Hurricanes for the fourth consecutive season. "Sure, he's always got his hair in place, he dresses immaculately and he struts a little bit ... but his teams are great in the fundamentals and always play great defense."



Win over Wisconsin big for WMU program

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — It was one of the biggest highs for Western Michigan Coach Al Molde but an embarrassing low for Wisconsin Coach Don Morton.

"Let's say this is one of the big victories in the history of Western Michigan's program," Molde said Saturday of the Broncos' 24-14 come-from-behind victory over Wisconsin.

Morton said he was embarrassed by the Badgers' showing.

"The good news is we didn't have a lot of recruits at the game," he said. "We're embarrassed, but not to take away from Western Michigan. It was a victory they deserved. They played physically and I was impressed with their quickness."

The victory in the season opener for both teams was Western Michigan's first win over a Big Ten Conference team in 12 tries. Western Michigan is in the Mid-American conference.

Rob Davis ran for two touchdowns, Dave Kruse passed to Walter Cade for another and John Creek added a 35-yard field goal for the Broncos.

"The biggest hurdle we had to get over was a mental hurdle," said Molde. "I felt we had the talent but mentally it's hard to play a Big Ten team when a lot of your guys haven't done it before.

"We struggled early in the game, but we were fortunate that Wisconsin made a number of mistakes in the game and that helped us," he said.

The Wisconsin mistakes included five turnovers, among them a fumble at the 3-yard line that killed a potential scoring drive in the second quarter and a fumble that set up a Bronco touchdown in the third quarter.

Badger quarterback Tony Lowery said Wisconsin could not establish its running game and was forced to pass.

"They knew when we were going to throw," he said. "We thought we could win it. We can't go any lower."

Kruse said he was surprised by the outcome.

"For a Big Ten team, I thought they would be tougher," he said. "I think we're going to face tougher teams in the MAC conference."

Wisconsin took an 11-0 first-quarter lead on a 52-yard field goal by freshman kicker Rich Thompson, a 69-yard run by halfback Steve Vinci and a safety in which Wisconsin's Dan Batsch sacked Kruse in the end zone.

But after a 25-yard Wisconsin punt that gave the Broncos the ball on their own 48, Kruse directed a 52-yard drive that Davis capped with a 19-yard run up the middle with 7:49 left in the half.

In the third quarter Kruse engineered an 85-yard drive in which he handed off four consecutive times

to Davis, who on that series gained a total of 45 yards to the Wisconsin 22. Kruse then dropped back and threw in the right flat to Cade, who outraced defenders to the end zone. Creek's extra-point gave the Broncos a 14-11 lead.

On Wisconsin's next play 12 seconds later, quarterback Otis Flowers fumbled and defensive end Joel Smeenge recovered at the Badger 17-yard line. Three plays later, Davis ran two yards for a touchdown that with Creek's extra point put the Broncos up 21-11.

Wisconsin's Thompson added a 36-yard field goal after the Badgers stalled on the Western Michigan 18-yard line with 11:34 to go in the game.

Creek completed the scoring with a 35-yard field goal with 1:32 left.

The crowd of 38,230 was the smallest for a Wisconsin home opener since 1968, when 42,965 watched Washington beat the Badgers 21-17. It also was the smallest home attendance since 1968, when 37,469 saw Utah State beat Wisconsin 20-0 before 37,469.

Wisconsin has played Western Michigan twice before — winning 21-10 in 1981 and 41-0 in 1963.

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Kent State the favorite to take Mid-American Conference

By United Press International

Sixteen years have passed since Kent State University won the Mid-American Conference championship, but the presence of new head coach Dick Crum has helped make the Golden Flashes the preseason favorite in the nine-team league.

Crum, Kent State's third coach in four seasons, is returning to the MAC after 10 years at North Carolina. He won three MAC titles in a four-year stint at Miami (Ohio) University from 1974 to 1977.

Kent State, runner-up the last two years, returns 39 lettermen, including tailback Eric Wilkerson, the 1987 MAC offensive player of the year. Wilkerson led the nation with 2,074 all-purpose yards last season.

"I expect us to be able to move the football, esepcially on the ground," says Crum, who went 34-10-1 at Miami and 72-41-3 at North Carolina. "Having both Eric and Patrick (starting quarterback Young) together is important because one takes the pressure off the other."

Young, the 1986 MAC freshman of the year, played just 20 minutes last year because of a dislocated hip.

"The MAC is a dead-even league," said Crum. "Everybody contends. You'd need a crystal ball to predict a champion."

Nevertheless, Kent State, 7-4 in 1987, received 34 of 71 first-place votes and 640 points in a media poll. Eastern Michigan, which won the championship and defeated San Jose State in the California Bowl last year, placed second with eight first-place votes and 545 points.

Rounding out the MAC, with first-place votes and points in parentheses, was Bowling Green (11, 512), Western Michigan (7, 452) Central Michigan (2, 452), Toledo (6, 402), Ball State (2, 388), Miami (0, 234) and Ohio University (1, 209).

Eastern Michigan, with a school-record 10-2 in 1987, returns 38 players. Hurons Coach Jim Harkema, though, says new players will have to fill key spots on offense and the defensive line.

Bowling Green, 5-6 overall, has placed either first or second in the MAC the last six years. The Falcons have lost nine starters, but have experienced replacements on the Rockets' defense.

Western Michigan improved to 5-6 from a 3-8 mark in 1986, and continues to build up its offensive line. Broncos Coach Al Molde looks to senior linebacker Eric Hoffman to anchor the defense. "Our main concern is a lack of quality depth," said Molde. "But we had a good spring practice."

Central Michigan Coach Herb Deromedi again has uncertainty at quarterback as junior Randy Levels will guide the Chippewas, 5-5-1 in 1987. "A big key for us is the level of play and consistency we'll get from our quarterback," said Deromedi, in his 10th year at Central Michigan.

Toledo went 3-7-1 last year, but Coach Dam Simreli will have an experienced offense while looking for replacements on the Rockets' defense.

Coach Paul Schudel looks for Ball State, 4-7, to develop steadier play. The loss of five starters on defense, however, hampers the Cardinals.

Miami, 5-6, returns just seven starters and Coach Tim Rose must sort through a number of hopefuls at key positions, including quarterback, running back, linebacker and placekicker.

Ohio, 1-10 overall the last two years, has lost its last 18 MAC games. Coach Cleve Bryant hopes strong recruiting and experience in the form of 40 lettermen will help the Bobcats regroup.

ONAWAY CARDINALS

Date	Game: Opponent	Scoreway	Other
Fri. 9-2	Pellston A		
Fri. 9-9	Rock Mid Peninsula H		
Fri. 9-16	Pickford A		
Fri. 9-23	Alcona H		
Fri. 9-30	Joburg H		
Fri. 10-7	Newberry A		
Sat. 10-15	Boyne City H		
Fri. 10-21	Dansville A		
Fri. 10-28	Posen H		

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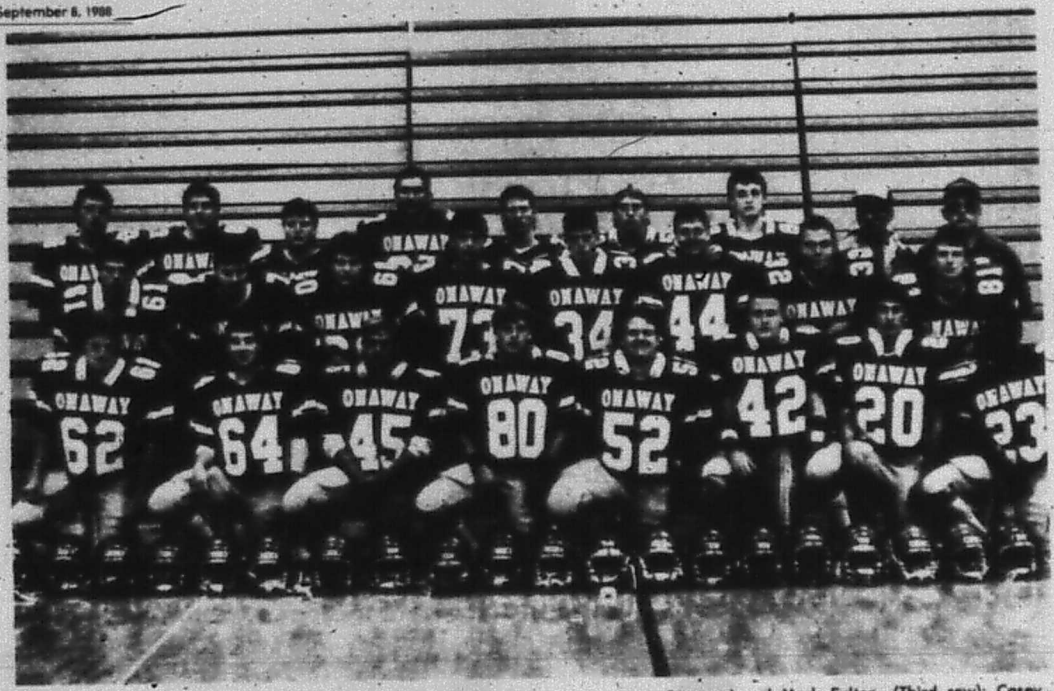

ONAWAY CARDINALS — The members of the Onaway High School varsity football team for 1988 include: (front row, from left) Nate Sayers, Scot Reid, Brian Whitsitt, Bryan Madison, Tom Leach, Jeff Robbins, Scott Beem and Jihad Ford. (Second row): Corey Willey, John Preston, Joel Veihl, Nate Schroeder, Daron Shimel, Corey Kubacki, Doug Diamond and Mark Fulton. (Third row): Casey Milbocker, Evan Nixon, Wayne Berry, Kevin Freel, John Stump, Jim Stump, Matt Preseau, head coach Ivan Robbins and assistant coach Chuck Abshagen.

Cardinals think season can be a success

By STEVE FARMER
News Sports Editor

Youth movements can have their advantages and disadvantages.

In the case of the Onaway football team last season there was nothing to lose by going with a youth movement. The once powerful Cardinal program had a team which was winless in 1986.

So head coach Ivan Robbins, in his first season in 1987, played five sophomores heavily last year. The group, along with the rest of the Cardinal team, went on to post a 4-5 record.

This season the group still does not enjoy senior status. But its experience gained on the field last year could prove invaluable as Onaway hopes to record a winning season and represent the school in the early 1980s when the Cardinals were powerful.

Leading the way is Corey Kubacki, a returning all-area performer. The stocky Kubacki rushed for 770 yards a year ago and was second in area scoring with 81 points. On defense he made 87 tackles, 12 for losses, and added three interceptions and six fumble recoveries.

Also among the junior group is Brian Whitsitt, also a halfback. On the line are John Stump at tackle and Nate Schroeder at guard. At flanker is Jeff Robbins.

"These kids really have to come through for us this year, there's no question about it," Ivan Robbins said. "We hope they can pick up where they left off."

The Cardinal ball club came alive at the end of the season last year, with back-to-back wins over Alcona and Grayling.

Kubacki moves from fullback to halfback this year as the offense becomes more versatile. Robbins said the Cardinals may throw the ball more this season.

"I think we probably have the best receiving corps this school has ever seen," Robbins said.

The group consists of three flankers and five tight ends. The senior ends are Casey Milbocker and Evan Nixon while the senior flanker is Scott Beem. Jihad Ford, listed as a halfback on the roster, also will be counted on for pass catching.

The other ends are juniors Bryan Madison, Mark Fulton and Matt Preseau.

"They can catch the football," Robbins said. "The question is with our young offensive line can we get the ball to them?"

Up front for the Cardinals will be either Jim Stump or Cory Willie, who are competing for the center spot, Schroeder and Joel Veihl at the guards, John Stump at tackle and maybe Tom Leach at the other tackle.

Lack of depth also could

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Onaway High School

Head Coach: Ivan Robbins (2nd season)
Nickname: Cardinals
League: Independent

1987 Record: 4-5-0
Colors: Red and White
AD: Charlie Schaar

No.	Name	Grade
7	John Preston *	Sr.
20	Scott Beem *	Sr.
23	Jihad Ford	Sr.
27	Kevin Freel *	Sr.
32	Doug Diamond *	Sr.
34	Daron Shimel *	Sr.
42	Jeff Robbins *	Jr.
44	Corey Kubacki *	Jr.
45	Brian Whitsitt *	Jr.
46	Tom Cox	Sr.
50	Jim Stump *	Jr.
52	Tom Leach	Jr.
60	Joel Veihl	Jr.
61	Corey Willey	Jr.
62	Nate Sayers	Sr.
64	Scot Reid	Jr.
72	John Stump *	Jr.
73	Nate Schroeder *	Sr.
75	Wayne Berry	Jr.
80	Bryan Madison	Jr.
81	Mark Fulton	Jr.
82	Matt Preseau	Sr.
83	Evan Nixon	Sr.
85	Casey Milbocker	

*-returning letterman

1988 SCHEDULE

32	Pellston	0
Fri., Sept. 9	ROCK MID PENINSULA	7:30 p.m.
Fri., Sept. 16	at Pickford	7:30 p.m.
Fri., Sept. 23	ALCONA	7:30 p.m.
Fri., Sept. 30	JOHANNESBURG-LEWISTON	7:30 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 7	at Newberry	7:30 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 15	BOYNE CITY	2:00 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 21	at Dansville	7:30 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 28	POSEN	7:30 p.m.

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CARDINALS

1987 RESULTS

34	Pellston	8
0	Rogers City	20
6	Newberry	12
42	New Branch Wesleyan	6
12	St. Ignace	28
6	Boyne City	19
22	Charlevoix	27
14	Alcona	6
15	Grayling	8
151	(4-5-0)	134

Cardinal club tries to return fond memories

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hurt the Cardinals down the line. They do not possess a great deal up front and also recently lost two backs for the rest of the season after leg injuries.

Taking the snaps is senior Kevin Freel, who owns a strong throwing arm. Freel, an all-area basketball pick last season, is a good all-around athlete.

Joining Freel and Kubacki in the backfield is returning senior fullback Doug Diamond, the team's second leading rusher behind Kubacki last season. Whitsitt at halfback and Daron Shimel, a returning 135-pounder, at fullback.

Onaway's entire defensive unit with the exception of a pair of inside linebackers is back from last season.

At the end spots, three players — Whitsitt, Fulton and Milbocker — are competing for two starting positions. Returning juniors John Stump and Schroeder are the tackles and Jim Stump and Diamond are competing for the starting nose guard berth.

Jim Stump may also get work with the linebacking corps, which is headed by Kubacki. Other backers are Veihl and Preseau.

The Cardinal secondary is intact from a year ago with Beem, Shimel and Robbins back. But Ford has looked impressive in practice as has Madison, and both may earn their share of playing time.

Healthy and heated competition for playing time may make the Cardinals a better team by the time the year is finished.

"What makes us feel good is we have a lot of kids pushing each other," Robbins said. "We see the ability to switch a lot of kids offensively and defensively which will help keep us fresher."

Onaway proved for the second straight season it can stay fresh against Pellston. Last year the Cardinals won 34-8 in the season opener and had even less difficulty this year in a 32-0 win.

The Cardinals, who rolled up 426 yards in total offense, could not be much more pleased offensively. Onaway showed the ability to mix it up with Freel tossing a touchdown pass and four other players scoring rushing touchdowns.

As mature as the Cardinals may appear sometimes, Robbins is quick to point out his team still is young.

ONAWAY CAPTAINS — Serving as captains for the Onaway football team this season are (from right): Daron Shimel, Jeff Robbins, Corey Kubacki, Doug Diamond and John Stump.

ONAWAY RECEIVERS — The Onaway football team features an unusually strong receiving corps this season. Pictured are (front row, from left): Jeff Robbins, Bryan Madison, Scott Beem and Jihad Ford. (Second row): Mark Fulton, Casey Milbocker, Evan Nixon and Matt Preseau.

ONAWAY COACHES — The Onaway football team will be coached this season by head coach Ivan Robbins (left) and assistant coach Chuck Abshagen.

ONAWAY LETTERMEN — Returning lettermen for the Onaway football team this season include: (front row, from left) John Stump, Nate Schroeder, Brian Whitsitt, Jeff Robbins and Corey Kubacki. (Second row): John Preston, Daron Shimel, Scott Beem, Jim Stump, Doug Diamond and Kevin Freel.

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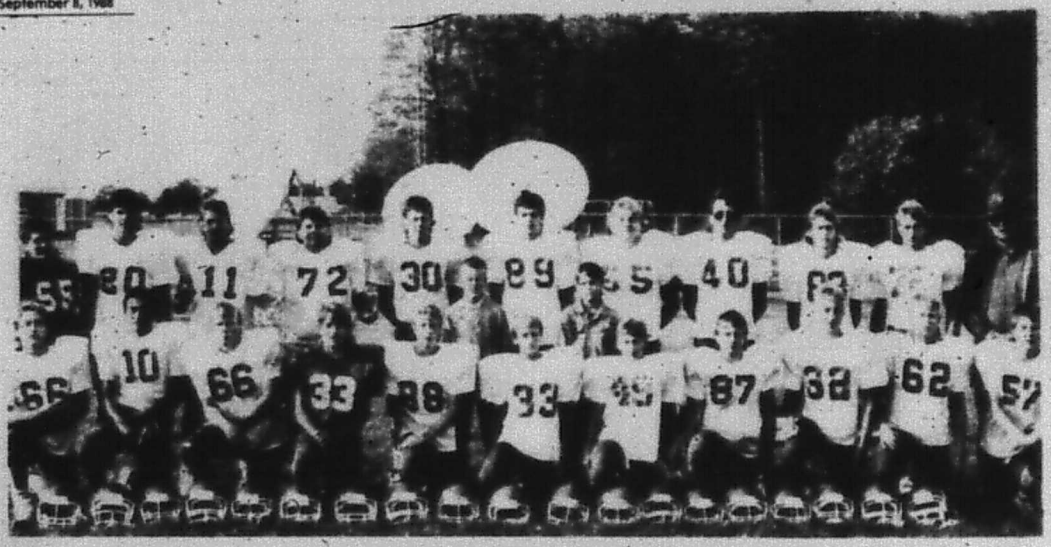

POSEN VIKINGS — The members of the Posen High School varsity football team for 1988 include: (front row, from left) Emil Soik, Pat Gearardo, Mark Kandow, Chris Husted, David Odalovich, Tim Styma, Chris Schuch, Eric Holderbaum, Ken Polaski, Jason Pilarski and Jerome Kowalski. (Second row): Gary Husted, Michael Schellie, Scott Olsen, Andy Morgan, Tom Shemanski, manager Randy Kroll, Paul Lewandowski, manager Derek Purgiel, Luke Kroll, Todd Hincka, Randy Purol, Steve Niedzwiecki and head coach Harry Kroll.

Posen trying to catch up after slow start

By STEVE FARMER
News Sports Editor

Posen has had its obstacles to overcome on its way to playing varsity football this season, but as the saying goes, better late than never.

The Vikings open their 1988 season Friday by traveling to DeTour. Posen had its opening game at home against Cedarville cancelled because of the school district's recent second millage defeat.

A group of Posen sports boosters are attempting to fund the school's sports teams, allowing them to resume their seasons.

But the Vikings were left further behind most high school football teams statewide. They put on pads for the first time less than two weeks ago in preparation for their upcoming campaign.

Fortunately for the Vikings, 12 players return from last year's 3-6 team, including seven starters, the most since head coach Harry Kroll took over the Posen program five years ago.

Many Viking players got together and worked out while they waited for a decision whether the program would continue. But nothing could substitute for the full workouts supervised by their coach.

"We were 10 days behind in practice," Kroll said. "It's going to test the character of the players because of all the distractions they've had."

Posen appears to be balanced talent-wise throughout the lineup, meaning its skilled players and linemen should be somewhat equal in talent.

The backfield will be full of returning players, though not all may be playing the same positions as last season.

Senior Tom Shemanski is expected to open at quarterback after playing tight end last season. Senior Scott Olsen, the quarterback a year ago, probably will shift to running back. Also returning in the backfield are senior Mark Kandow and junior Steve Niedzwiecki. Niedzwiecki was the leading Posen ground gainer the last five games a year ago and eclipsed the 100-yard mark once against Hillman. Junior Gary Husted provides depth in the backfield.

The Vikings also return four starting linemen from last season. Emil Soik and Andy Morgan are seniors while Luke Kroll is a junior this season and Jason Pilarski is a sophomore. One guard spot is open yet and may be taken by freshmen Eric Holderbaum or Jerome Kowalski or even Kandow, if he does not play fullback.

Michael Schellie, a sophomore, is back at the flanker spot, where he started last season. Senior Patrick Gearardo and junior Randy Purol are competing for the starting spot at split end.

Junior Todd Hincka started often last season in Posen's two tight end system. This year he is fighting with junior Paul Lewandowski for the starting berth.

The offense is capable, but must pick up the slack after the graduation of Clarence Hincka. Hincka was an all-area selection a year ago when he caught 36 passes for 909 yards and 10 touchdowns.

"On offense it's going to be hard," Kroll said. "This year our running backs are more mature. We're expecting more from them this year."

Defensively, most of the players will play both ways. Kroll, Morgan and Soik are the returning down linemen while Shemanski and Todd Hincka return as starting defensive ends.

Niedzwiecki and Kandow are the returning starting linebackers while Husted could push for a starting role. Olsen and Schellie return in the defensive backfield.

Posen is considered by conference coaches to be a

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Posen High School

Head Coach: Harry Kroll (5th season) — 1987 Record: 3-6-0
Nickname: Vikings — Colors: Red and White
League: North Star — AD: Clifford Kelly

No.	Name	Grade
11	Scott Olsen *	Sr.
20	Michael Schellie *	So.
22	Gary Husted	Jr.
25	Patrick Gearardo	Sr.
30	Thomas Shemanski *	Sr.
32	Ken Polaski *	So.
33	Timothy Styma *	Fr.
39	Mark Kandow *	Sr.
42	Steve Niedzwiecki *	Jr.
49	Chris Schuch	So.
50	Eric Holderbaum	Fr.
55	Luke Kroll *	Jr.
62	Jason Pilarski *	Fr.
66	Emil Soik *	Sr.
72	Andrew Morgan *	Sr.
80	Chris Husted	Fr.
82	Todd Hincka *	Jr.
83	Randy Purol	Jr.
88	David Odalovich	Jr.
89	Paul Lewandowski	Jr.
—	Derek Budnick	Fr.

*-returning letterman

1988 SCHEDULE

Fri., Sept. 9	at DeTour	7:30 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 17	ATLANTA *	1:00 p.m.
Fri., Sept. 23	at AuGres *	7:30 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 1	at Arenac Eastern *	1:00 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 8	at Mio *	1:00 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 15	HALE *	1:00 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 22	HILLMAN *	1:00 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 28	at Onaway	7:30 p.m.

*-North Star League game — HOME GAMES ALL CAPS

Posen hopes catch-up doesn't hinder success

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darkhorse to win the North Star League.

Kroll said the league should be interesting this season. He said offensive attacks around the league could change this season with the loss of big-play players to graduation.

Kroll said the late start could hurt his team, but that there's nothing it can do about past time — only the future.

"They know what the score is as far as the timetable," Kroll said. "They have to settle down as a team."

Kroll said maintaining self-confidence will be important, particularly in the early part of the season.

"One of the big things we're looking for is improvement and improving the record," Kroll said. "Last year we were close in a lot of ball games but we just didn't have that winning instinct. They're beginning to realize what it takes to become winners."

Kroll said one important ingredient is senior leadership. Last year Hincka provided leadership. Kroll said he expects a senior Viking to do the same thing soon.

Kroll said he likes the mix of players. On the roster are six seniors, seven juniors, five sophomores and four freshmen. He said the players are loose, though they are business-like when they step on the field.

The success in this season may not necessarily be measured in wons and losses, however.

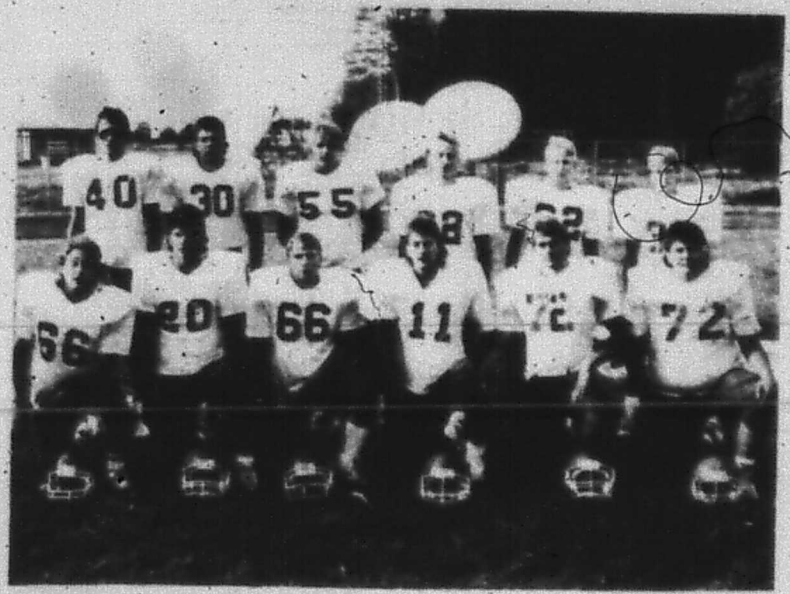
"I've been affiliated with most of (the players) since their freshman year," Kroll said. "I've got all the faith in the world in these guys and I think they can overcome what's been put in front of them."

1987 RESULTS

0	Cedarville	22
24	DeTour	12
20	Atlanta	38
8	AuGres	63
36	Arenac Eastern	0
6	Mio	0
0	Hale	15
26	Hillman	29
0	Rogers City	12
122	(3-6-0)	192

POSEN CAPTAINS — Serving as captains for the Posen football team this season are (from left): Tom Shemanski, Scott Olsen and Steve Niedzwiecki.

POSEN COACH — The Posen football team will be guided this season by fifth-year head coach Harry Kroll.



POSEN LETTERMEN — Returning lettermen for the Posen football team this season include: (front row, from left) Emil Soik, Michael Schellie, Mark Kandow, Scott Olsen, Steve Niedzwiecki and Andy Morgan. (Second row): Todd Hincka, Tom Shemanski, Luke Kroll, Ken Polaski, Jason Pilarski and Tim Styma.

VIKINGS

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MIO THUNDERBOLTS — The members of the Mio High School varsity football team for 1988 include: (front row, from left) Travis Young, Jerry McMullen, Keith Gusler, Scott Gusler, David Bigler, Jerry Antkowiak and manager Jay Dallas. (Second row): Ken Butler, Eric Socia, Chris Hahn, Steve Shastal, Sean Gilbert, Jamie Kaufman, Steve Stilwell and manager Eric Stone. (Third row): Assistant coaches Tim Miller and Tim McFalda, head coach Mike Kaufman, Ken Fox, Troy Young, Tennis Cordell, Ted Stagg, Gabe Brown, John Nelson, Joe Stone, Brian Zalac, Jeff Dallas and Ryan Leaf.

Thunderbolts try to establish program

By STEVE FARMER
News Sports Editor

Since Mio resumed its football program, the Thunderbolts have been in a constant rebuilding stage.

It is one thing to have problems getting a program's feet on the ground, but Mio's numbers are not representative of the amount of boys in the school.

Head coach Mike Kaufman, beginning his second season, said about 15 prospects he thought may sign up to play football this year did not.

This season Mio has 26 players on its roster. However, just eight are returning letterwinners and just three are seniors. The Thunderbolts are carrying six freshmen and 10 sophomores on the roster.

The word rebuilding has been all too present in the Mio vocabulary.

"Every year we have to do that because of the number of kids who come out one year and not the next," Kaufman said. "We don' feel we're an established program by any means."

Last year the Thunderbolts took their lumps in a 1-8 season. The lone win was convincing — a 28-0 shutout over Arenac Eastern. Mio must continue to stress the positives.

The Thunderbolts ran into a tough Alcona team in their first game Friday night and yielded 49 first-half points in a 49-6 loss. But the positives the Mio coaching staff drew from the contest came in the team's final two drives in which the Thunderbolts scored in the first and came close to scoring in the second.

Mio possesses talented athletes but now needs to develop them into football players. The players are certainly not lacking in perseverance.

"Our attitude this year is fantastic," Kaufman said. "The players have been working extremely hard."

Ironically, Mio's most versatile athlete is its heaviest — Troy Young. Young, a junior, is the team's only 200-pound plus player (210 pounds). Last year he served as the team's quarterback. This season he switches to fullback.

"If you had 11 Troy Youngs you could go where you wanted," Kaufman said.

Taking over the quarterback spot is senior Tennis Cordell. Joining Young and Cordell in the backfield is returning senior letterwinner Jerry McMullen.

The linemen are not big (162-pound average), but do possess 'quickness which Kaufman hopes allows his team to freature a more well-rounded offense this season.

At center is junior Jeff Dallas, who played well on defense against Alcona Friday. The guards are juniors Steve Stilwell and Ted Stagg and the tackles are senior Scott Gusler, a converted halfback, and Ken Fox, a junior. Keith Gusler, a sophomore, could be the Thunderbolt starting tight end.

The defense is young and will be anchored by Young on the line. Stilwell, Mio's second heaviest player at 175 pounds, joins Young on the line. Cordell and Scott Gusler also

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Mio High School

Head Coach: Mike Kaufman (2nd season)
Nickname: Thunderbolts
League: North Star
1987 Record: 1-8-0
Colors: Blue and Gold
AD: Doug Graham

No.	Name	Wt.	Gr.
3	Steve Shastal	123	Fr.
9	Tennis Cordell *	155	Sr.
11	Jerry McMullen *	155	Sr.
13	Sean Gilbert	130	Fr.
17	Brian Zalac	140	So.
19	Troy Young *	210	Jr.
20	Chris Hahn	125	So.
24	Travis Young	140	Fr.
32	Brad Smart	130	So.
33	David Bigler	120	Fr.
34	Lee Wychoff	130	So.
52	Ken Butler	170	So.
54	Scott Gusler *	160	Sr.
60	Ryan Leaf	145	Fr.
62	Todd Taylor	125	Fr.
67	Jeff Dallas *	165	Jr.
69	Eric Socia	155	So.
70	Ted Stagg *	145	Jr.
71	Steve Stilwell	175	Jr.
74	Keith Gusler *	160	So.
75	Ken Fox	165	Jr.
79	Joe Stone	145	So.
84	John Nelson	140	Jr.
85	Jamie Kaufman	130	So.
86	Gabe Brown *	125	Jr.
88	Jerry Antkowiak	125	So.

* -returning letterman

1988 SCHEDULE

6	Alcona	49
Sat., Sept. 10	at Arenac Eastern *	1:00 p.m.
Fri., Sept. 16	at Johannesburg-Lewiston	7:30 p.m.
Fri., Sept. 23	at Whittemore-Prescott	7:30 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 1	HILLMAN *	1:00 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 8	POSEN *	1:00 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 14	at AuGres *	7:30 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 21	at Hale *	7:30 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 29	ATLANTA *	1:00 p.m.

* -North Star League game — HOME GAMES ALL CAPS

Thunderbolts hope to continue to improve

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could play on the lines, as may Keith Gusler and Dallas.

Fox and Stagg, both good open-field tacklers, man the linebacker spots. McMullen, junior Gabe Brown and sophomore Jamie Kaufman are expected to play often in the secondary.

Brown and Kaufman also showed promise offensively against Alcona. Brown, who came in to quarterback the team in a relief role, completed 14 of 25 passes and Kaufman was on the receiving end of many.

"We're lacking in experience but they've been learning well," Kaufman said of his players.

The coaching staff would like to see a team that could learn how to play, as well as learn how to win. Wins could get more kids out for football in Kaufman's summation.

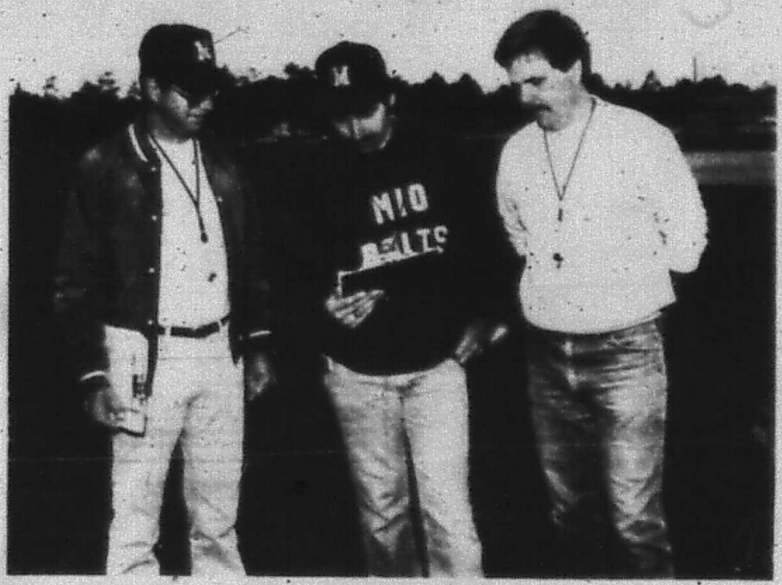
Last year's coaching staff of four had a combined total of one year's experience. This year's staff of three would like wins, but also would be pleased with progress.

"We still have to show we can compete with the other schools in the league," Kaufman said.

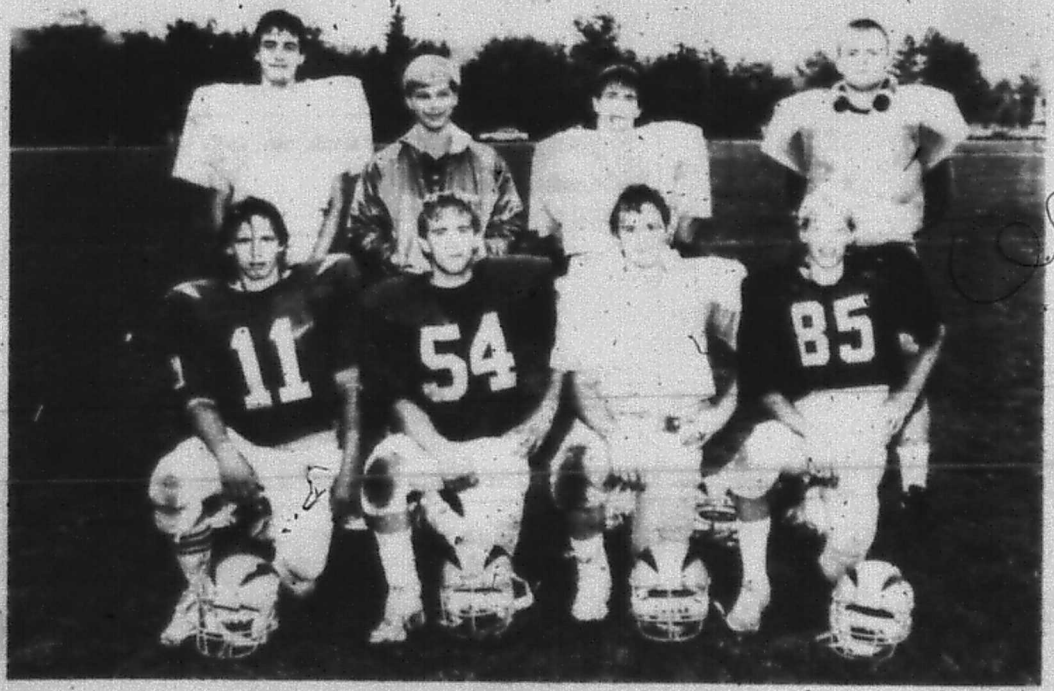
Kaufman said last year's offense and defense were not as suited for the team as they should have been. With a more suitable offense and defense for the 1988 Thunderbolts, Kaufman said his team may be able to do more of the little things better than a year ago.

1987 RESULTS

0	Hillman	39
28	Arenac Eastern	0
6	Johannesburg-Lewiston	25
0	Whittemore-Prescott	8
13	Pickford	30
0	Posen	6
0	AuGres	41
0	Hale	34
0	Atlanta	27
47	(1-8-0)	220



MIO COACHES — The Mio football team will be guided this season by (from left) head coach Mike Kaufman and assistant coaches Tim McFaldo and Tim Miller.



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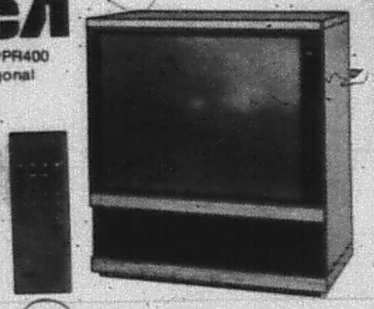

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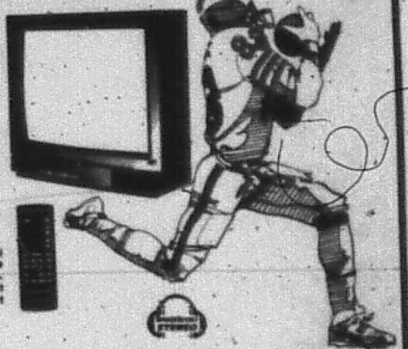

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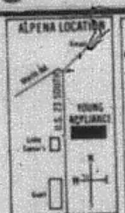

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